BLOW ME DOWN!
HE SURE DON'T LOOK
LIKE HE'S SLEEPIN'
ARF: ARF:

Peddy, your father's

ience with those

has been too much

him. George, look

at me. What

happened to Mr. Eldorado

Hard.

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louse Committee Confers With Treasury Experts on Levy Against Undistributed Surpluses.

DDITIONAL REVENUE

General Understanding' That Banks and Insurance Companies Would Be Exempted.

buted corporate surpluses.

Under the plan discussed in excutive session, no portion of the urpluses would be exempt. President Roosevelt yesterday drew a U. S. INDICTMENT CHARGING tion and working capital.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (Dem.) Vashington, said after the commit ee meeting, it was the "general derstanding that banks and fi insurance companies would be ex-empt." He said "it is contended" such a program would not prevent corporations from building up re-serves. iciary corporations such as life

Opposition in Congress. The committee began its prelim survey of the sweeping tax charges of falsifying payrolls on a sals by which Roosevelt seeks \$28,000 PWA contract in Townsend. to raise \$620,000,000 annually for farm subsidies and the soldiers' bonus, with Congress divided over Brewster said, "when it was turned over to the municipality and be-

the revenue request. .
Roosevelt proposed repeal of the corporate income tax, capital stock tax and excess profits tax and the present exemption of dividends not the Federal court, nes, and substitution of the

Proprate surplus tax. It is estimated that on the ba sis of the undistributed net profits the taxable year 1936," Hill said, "that the proposed tax would yield \$1,600,000,000, if the profits are not distributed.\ If they are distributed,

porate taxes now in existence," Hill led for March 12.

The Finance Committee of the deformation of Deputies has postponed million—I'm using that as round debate on the controversial questions.

The Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has postponed deck hand, and James Porter, a director of intelligence for military. million—I'm using that as round debate on the controversial quesnumbers—would leave a net in revition of extending a loan of 800,000. enue we now are receiving of about 000 francs (\$53,000,000) to Russia until after the parliamentary elec-

go up to 46 per cent," he remarked. He said the President's suggestion that \$517,000,000 be raised by a CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY COLDER processing of agricultural products

Among the Treasury experts present were Herman Oliphant, general counsel for Secretary of the Helvering, Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue.

Attacking the President's plan in the House, Representative Snell of New York, minority leader, said

"accumulated surpluses enabled for St. Louis and many corporations to carry on and To give the House subcommittee "something to chew on," Represent-ative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, tomorrow after

ative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, introduced a corporate surplus tax bill of his own yesterday. It provides for a flat 331-3 per cent tax n undistributed income with exemption up to \$500,000 for domestic corporations and complete exemption for banks and insurance companies.

Snell asked whether O'Connor was against corporations "saving up and to morrow."

was against corporations "saving up Spreading the surpluses among stockholders would sustain employ-

ment, O'Connor retorted. "Of course, no member of the extreme east cenminority is going to vote for a tax tral portions to-bill," he shouted. "They're going night; rising temto play politics, and yet call upon balance the budget."

Calling Roosevelt's proposal a "political stratagem," Snell said today the tax message proclaimed "the official end of the 'breathing for business" and offered

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. fall of 12.

## NORRIS DAM'S COMPLETION **CELEBRATED**; GATES CLOSED

Roosevelt in White House Gives Signal for Impounding Water Behind TVA Structure.

NORRIS, Tenn., March 4.— by A. E. Morgan, David Lilien-President Roosevelt, State notables that and H. A. Morgan, Tennessee and East Tennessee residents, joined today in a celebration marking completion of the \$36,000,000 Joe Frank Porter of Columbia,

The President pressed a telegraph key at the White House at 1 p. m., central time, setting 1 p. m., central time, setting off a siren on the 253-foot-high structure. This was built in a little more than two years, and is now ture. This was the signal for workmen to lower the sluiceway gates, blocking the eight openings is the state of the state blocking the eight openings in the dam through which water of the Clinch River has been runned to lower the sluiceway gates, roadway scross the top and the power house. The TVA intends by

"I hope as many people as can will go to see the Norris Dam in Eastern Tennessee," President Roosevelt said. "It exemplifies The lake will have a shore line great engineering skill, high con- of 800 miles. The last of the 3500 it is the key to the carefully dary have left for new home sites washington, March 4.— A of seven states. The Norris Dam houses. Roads and railroads have louse Ways and Means Sub-Comisa practical symbol of better life been rerouted for the coming of the seven states. House Ways and Means Sub-Committee and Treasury financial experts today canvassed possibilities and greater opportunity for millions the lake water. One entire village, of citizens of our country. The nation has come to realize that nable under 200 feet of water. of meeting President Roosevelt's tional resources must not be wasted ax recommendations with a levy and the Norris Dam is evidence such units planned by the TVA to read by the prosecutor today at the that our program for conservation promote flood control, navigation of these resources is going for and generation of electricity. Work

> As the waters began backing up in Tennessee and Northern Alato form the 34,200-acre reservoir, bama.

He said the case should have

APPROVES PACT WITH SOVIET

Deputies Put Off Debate on Loan

Until After Parliamentary

TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

probably showers tomorrow; some-what colder in ex-

west and north portions

showers in southwest portion to

morrow; somewhat colder tonight;

SURPLUS.

been tried in the State court and

FRENCH SENATE COMMITTEE

# TWO MISSING; BOILER

er generators installed by which

electric current will be produced

families within the reservoir boun

for this region.

Grant Became City's Money, Not Government's. BOSTON, March 4. - United Four Others of Barge Line States District Judge Elisha H. Brewster ruled today that money Crew Scalded in Accident turned over the municipalities for PWA projects loses its identity as

Near Grand Tower, Ill. Government money and becomes a municipal fund. He made the rul-

ing in the case of Joseph Long Jr. of Leominster, acquired on Federal men were missing this afternoon after a boiler exploded on the tow-boat William G. Clyde of the Mis-"The Government money lost its identity as a Federal fund," Judge sissippi Valley Barge Line near Grand Tower, Ill.
Four of the crew, including Capt.

John Trail, were scalded by steam, and were taken to St. Andrew's Hospital at Murphysboro.

The names of those missing were

ville Beard. Several hours after the explosion, which occurred shortly before 1 o'clock, no trace of them

The boat caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished with the aid of the crew of a towboat of the Marquette Cement Co., which has a plant on the river near where the explosion occurred. 

heavily-loaded barges up the river Hill said it would not make any particular difference as to the to the improvement of Russia's Carpenter, an employe of the pow-Carpenter, an employe of the powthe boat." that the top of the boat was com- his career. pletely blown away.

the river. A barrel of distance of the was blown to the river bank where ularly dangerous intelligence offities to brush and debris.

"It is respectfully submitted that cer and containing an exact perturbation of the distance of the dista set fire to brush and debris. cer and containing an exafter the fire on the boat had sonal description of me." been extinguished it was towed to

At the office of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line here it was said that Beard lived at 620 Eckert avenue, St. Louis County. The company had no record of an employe Trail lives at Cairo, Ill.

6. O. P. VICTORIES IN MAINE Democrats Lose Saco for Time in Five Years.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4.—Republican victories in three Maine cities matched a Democratic sweep of Lewiston in Monday's municipal

Saco went Republican for the first time in five years. Waterville Station which is calculated to be gar, dean of the Bar Association Republicans re-elected Mayor Rob- or might be or is intended to be di- at Tamisoara, was arrested yesert M. Jackson. Arthur Sewall, Republican, was re-elected Mayor of

Illinois: Generally fair in north DUST STORM IN NEW MEXICO Act, 1920. portion, mostly cloudy in south por-tion tonight and tomorrow, possibly Worst of the Year; Three Cities

Affected ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March rising temperature tomorrow after-noon in central and north portions. struck Eastern New Mexico today, Act, 1920." affecting the cities of Tucumcari, Clovis and Roswell.

## GERMAN LAWYER PUT ON TRIAL IN **ENGLAND AS SPY**

Dr. Hermann Gortz Accused of Visiting Army Airports With Woman and Making Sketches.

LETTER TELLS OF ESPIONAGE IN WAR

Writer Boasted He Had Been Able to Obtain Information From British and American Flyers.

LONDON, March 4.-A letter in which Dr. Hermann Gortz, German lawyer and writer, said he had been able to extract information from opening of his trial for espionage. Dr. Gortz, speaking excellent En-

has been started on three others glish, pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the British official sec-rets act at the start of his hearing in old Bailey Court-England's first foreign spy trial since the end of the World War. Two wom-en were among those selected for The prosecutor, J. C. Cassels, read

letter dated Hamburg, Sept. 15, 1935, on a sheet of paper headed specialist on English law, the Unit-Captioned "special application the letter said:

"I point out that I consider my-self particularly suitable for em-ployment in the intelligence ser-vice," within what the applicant called the "sphere of the German

Lived in United States. The document described Gortz' intelligence work during the World year and a half in the United States, and three and a half years in London. During that time, the letter said,

he was "again in contact with American and English war-time aviators. The document said. "I am even

now still in touch with military aviators on the active list, or I probably can get in touch with them again. "I am successful in my methods

of interrogation, in which I use the drawing room tone. There is hardly an aviator whom I am not able to persuade to make more or less important statements."

Negro waiter.

The Clyde was pushing seven of Gortz' duties during the war.

Activities in America. Col. Cook said Gortz was detailed by Germany to ascertain regulate the soft coal industry was er plant, said there was a muddled the organization and development range of taxes, just so they aver-aged 331-3 per cent. "We might, ways. The elections probably will explosion that "blew the top off of the United States' air forces Malcolm Watkins, an on one front. The information was employe of the cement company, alleged to be contained in Gortz' ico, acting as "friends of the said there was not much noise, but own documentary description of court." The case testing the Guf-

The document said: "On two The document said: "On two The producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the tout from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who said they emfect out from the Missouri bank of the producers who are the river. A barrel of blazing oil ing referring to me as a partic- asserted:

in New York and Chicago he met American air force officers whom war and was introduced to aviaknown as "Blackie" Price. Capt. tion clubs and war veterans' organizations.

Charges in Indictment. Two indictments against Gortz who was arrested at Harwich Nov 8 when he stepped off a cross-chan

nel steamer after a short visit to Germany, declared: "You are charged that in the Parish of Veteran Attorney Arrested After Broadstairs and St. Peter's, between Sept. 18 and Oct. 23 this year, you did feloniously make a sketch, plan or note of Manston Royal Air Force rectly or indirectly useful to an terday on a charge that he ordered enemy, contrary to Section 1 (B) of 21 Rumanian peasants shot during the Official Secrets Act, 1911, as the World War. amended by the Official Secrets | The Jewish attorney was taken

tween Sept. 18 and Oct. 24, at to police. Broadstairs, you conspired with one, Marianne Emig, to commit the offenses against the Official Secrets By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Pres-

preliminary hearing in Margate Po-lice Court that behind the formal for the bonus. Brigadier-General

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | White House.

"Unfair to Organized Labor"-A du Pont on the Picket Line



MISS ZARA du PONT WEARING earphones in center of group of pickets in garment workers' strike in Boston. She is 67 years old and a cousin of Irenee du Pont.

## GARMENT STRIKERS. **BOSTON POLICE CLASH**

nternational Vice-President of Union Arrested on Assault Charge.

BOSTON, March 4.-Policemen pathizers fought last night in the most serious violence of the Ladies' Garment Workers' strike. Philip Kramer, strike leader, was one of three men arrested. A woman wa arrested today for assault and battery. Two hundred pickets paraded

peacefully today.

Trouble started when three wom en emerged from their shop after the time limit agreed on by police and manufacturers. A group of men tried to drag them from an Three men, including Kramer, were seized at the automobile.

Strikers swarmed around. Fists began to fly. Police used their Kramer, international vice-presi-

dent of the Ladies' Garment Union, Mayer Karesky and Hyman Forbattery. Kramer pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of assaulting

#### worker and was released for hearing March 13. The hearing was expected to last two days, with some evidence heard DEFENSE OF GUFFEY ACT

State of New Mexico Also Submits Brief to Supreme

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Cor stitutionality of the Guffey Act to defended in briefs filed in the Supreme Court today by 612 producers and the State of New Men

fey Act will be argued March 11. The producers who said they em-

Act of 1935 is a lawful measure for The statement gave an alleged the regulation of interstate comthe cement company's dock on the Illinois side of the river. Men in small boats set out to look for the leave the United States because such interstate commerce; for the he refused to become an American regulation of those transactions not interstate commerce them regulation of those transactions, selves, which directly affect such grants of power of the Federal Constitution and not in conflict with any of its prohibitions; and that the act is constitutional and

## RUMANIAN JEW HELD, ACCUSED OF ORDERING 21 SHOT IN WAR

Complaint by Anti-Semitic Lawyers' Union.
BUCHAREST, March 4 (Jewish

Telegraph Agency) .- Dr. Adolf On-

into custody after the anti-Semitic "You are further charged that be- Lawyers' Union had denounced him

2,155,000 Bonus Applications.

In a statement he said the tax message "does not clarify the administration's hopelessly tangled udget situation in any important of the many important of

## LAWYER WITHOUT LICENSE 36 YEARS APPLIES FOR ONE

Reginald R. Brewster, Kansa City Under Investigation by State Bar Committee.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4.-The fact that Reginald R. Brewster of Kansas City, one of the most widely known lawyers in the State and the Republican nominee for United States Senator against

grant him a license, setting out that through an oversight when he came to Missouri after being licensed in Kansas he neglected to obtain a license in this State, and that he had not realized the over-

sight until a few days ago.

It was disclosed in his application that the State Bar Com of which Boyle G. Clark of Columbia is general chairman, had con-ducted an inquiry into Brewster's right to practice law and had set Friday morning as a time for hearing him and acting in the mat-

Brewster for many years has had an extensive practice and has had a part in much of the important litigation in the western part of the State. He served as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Kansas City when former Gov. Hadley was Prosecuting Attorney there.

## PROGRESSIVE MINERS CALL

morrow to Force Recognition
By Peabody Coal Co.

Miners of America here today, in the back yard and threw 20 or called for a general county-wide sympathy "holiday" starting tomorrow, in an effort to force the Peabody Coal Co. to recognize and employ Progressive miners at the company's No. 43 mine here which company's No. 43 mine here which resumed operations yesterday for the first time since the riots of May 5, 1933.

She saw the doctor during the week before he was arrested he seemed distances of violence and disorder distressed and asked her to burn and arrested 75 persons.

continue until all rights and privileges are returned to the employes.

Ruxton laughed wildly when he "If necessary, and at you of the Peabody mines 43 and 47." ZEPPELIN ON TRIAL FLIGHT

LZ-129 Takes Off in Spite of High declared. The charwoman said after Mayor LaGuardia voiced be-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Mrs. Oxley, it's a man and woman. pressed a less optimistic view

March 4.—The newest Zeppelin, the It isn't our two."

LZ-129, made a successful flight to-

3:18 p. m. under the command of said, Ruxton made the remark that questioning about this threat, but the veteran Zeppelin skipper, Dr. "if I go along the road and run did not call for arrest. Hugo Eckener. There were eight pilots and 40 members of the crew on board. The ship returned at 6:23 over a rabbit and get blood on my tires, people will think I've committed a murder. Secretary of Labor representing the Federal Government in arbitrating p. m.

## DINNER FOR THE ROOSEVELTS

third anniversary of the Roosevelt Each night, on returning to his to business." surprise" dinner to celebrate the the trial. administration.

tary of State Hull will preside, the "Devil's Beef-Tub."

## WITNESS DESCRIBES SCENE AT DR. RUXTON'S

Carpets Bloodstained, Straw on Floor: Two Rooms Locked, Employe Says.

MANCHESTER, England, March 4.—A woman who cleaned the home of Dr. Buck Ruxton after, the prose-

The witness, Mrs. Mary Hampshire, also said she found a bath tub stained "very dirty yellow," and Dr. Ruxton asked her to give a "good scrub out" to the tub where, the prosecution charges, he dismembered the bodies of the victims, Mrs. Isabella Ruxton Mary Jane Rogerson. She fainted during her testimony, interrupting

the hearing for five minutes.
Straw on Floor of Home Mrs. Hampshire testified that straw was strewn on the floor of the Ruxton home, from the entrance hall to the top floor, and two bedroom doors were locked last

She said she found a bloodstained shirt and towels in the yard of the house, some of them partly burned, and added that Dr. Ruxton gave her husband a stained suit which the doctor explained had become soiled when he cut his hand open- avenue, throwing stones through

Mrs. Hampshire said Dr. Ruxton skyscraper apartment buildings, po STRIKE AT HARRISBURG, ILL, visited her home the next day, and at his request she removed identification marks from the suit and the flanks and succeeded in shunt-cation marks from the suit and ing small units into side streets. burned them.

Mrs. Hampshire gripped the rail barricade at Seventy-sixth street, HARRISBURG, Ill., March 4.— of the witness stand and turned repeated police charges broke up Handbills distributed by Progressive pale as she said she laid the carpet the demonstrators and drove them

Ruxton laughed wildly when he read a newspaper report that the dismembered bodies found in the building service employe in the ravine had been identified as those United States." of a man and a woman. Mrs. Oxlev Then the witness testified, he

started to laugh and shouted "You tinues to show the same rotten arviously had intimated a postpone-ment of the test, due to a high wind velocity, the big ship took off at On another occasion, Mrs. Oxley Dodge ordered Bambrick in for

Active in Own Defense, conducting his own defense today. expressed his belief that the walk-Cabinet 'Surprise' Tonight to Celebrate Administration's Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be made voluminous notes made voluminous notes. guests of the Cabinet tonight at a throughout the first two days of both sides that they must get down

Each night, on returning to his cell in the nearby Strangeways Jail.

Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner vited as guests of honor and that secretary to one of his attorneys

# 5000 STRIKE MARCHERS

Barricade Thrown Across Park Avenue and Processions Finally Dispersed After Repeated Charges by Officers.

**PARADERS SMASH** WINDOWS, DOORS

600 Instances of Violence and Disorder, 75 Arrests -Federal Mediator Trying to Settle Building Service Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.-Following a fight between police and a crowd of strike sympathizers estimated at 5000, a Federal Government official intervened today in an effort to halt the walkout which has seriously crippled service in hundreds of New York's office and apartment buildings. At almost the same time labor leaders were threatening to turn the alreadywidespread walkout into a city-wide strike.

The encounter between the strike sympathizers and police broke out on fashionable Park avenue shortly former Senator Reed in 1922, had practiced law in the State for 36 years without being licensed was disclosed this afternoon when he filed an application in the Supreme Court to be dicensed.

Court to be dicensed. Wednesday, we're going to give the order to tear down the entire town." He was referring to owners of the buildings who have refused to ac-

cede to the strikers' demands. "Your president is ready to call a general strike that will paralyze New York," Bambrick said.

Clash on Park Avenue Shortly afterward, most of those at the meeting formed three large processions and marched down Park avenue. Frightened tenants and building superintendents ap-pealed to police for protection and radio patrols and squadmen

sent to numerous spots. A police barricade was thrown across the avenue in front of the building where Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has his part-time residence. A strong concentration of patrol-

men massed behind the barricade. As the crowd marched down the When the marchers reached the

The handbills asserted the coal company "has declared war on Saline County workers," and asked every man, woman, boy and girl to join in the county-wide holiday because Thursday at 2 mm and affect of the suit and the carpet.

Mrs. Agnes Oxley, a charwoman, George Scalise, international vice-president of the Building Service Employes' Union, announced restained part" and putting it in the ters of the organization in Chicago. ginning Thursday at 7 a. m. "to stained part" and putting it in the ters of the organization in Chicago

> The development came shortly Ruxton, lying in bed reading the lief that the strike would be termipaper, said to her: "So you see, nated today and Bambrick exthe matter.

"If the Real Estate Board con-Although company officials pre- know very well this has always rogance, I'm going to say 'let's fight

the strike, conferred with Mayor Dr. Ruxton took an active part in LaGuardia soon after the Mayor His demeanor more quiet and the out would be .terminated before

MASHINGTON, March 4.—PresAct, 1920."

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Roosevelt was told don't is that they are in the persecution charged at Gortz'

Mashington.

All Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt know about the party is that they are in the hearty Strangeway state.

Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health, said that more than about the party is that they are in the hearty Strangeway state.

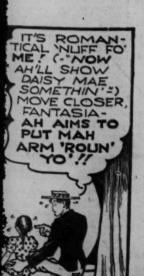
Mashington.

Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health, said that more than about the party is that they are in the hearty Strangeway state.

Dr. Ruxton has been visited by the of Health, said that more than about the party is that they are in the hearty Strangeway state.

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> While police estimated that 1300 Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



'SPOT' REAGAN

Clifford Appler.

15 years in the penitentiary.

Reagan had ordered the three out

of a lot adjacent to his apartment,

was returned after two hours and

45 minutes of deliberation. His

second-degree murder or man-

State's evidence was that after

ons out of the lot, Reagan went

ordering Applier and his compan-

out to the alley where they had re-

sumed their game, slugged Appler

and then shot him. Reagan, the only defense witness, declared that

he went out to warn the three that

they would be arrested if they went

back on his lot and that his pistol,

which he had taken along for pro-

tection, was discharged accidentally

Before the jury, when it retired,

was State's evidence showing that

Reagan served a six-month work-

house term in 1910 for malicious

trespassing, and that he was con-

fined \$100. It was also shown that

he was a fugitive for more than

Bond Set at \$20,000.

Bond for Reagan's release pend

ing appeal was set today at \$20,-

City Jail, where he has been held

since last June, he will also have

to give bond on a warrant charging

Appler. This case is scheduled for

ON PARK AV. IN

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peing maintained in all buildings.

City officials were most con-

Gets Two Years at St. Joseph.

penetentiary.

rection May 27.

**POLICE FIGHT 5000** 

in Court of Criminal Cor-

**NEW YORK STRIKE** 

Before being released from

two years after killing Appler.

in a struggle with Appler.

## ITALIANS ROUT FOURTH FTHIOPIAN ARMY IN NORTH

Troops of Ras Imeru Join Forces of Mulugheta, Kassa and Seyoum in Retreat From Fascists.

"ENTIRE DEFENSE HAS COLLAPSED"

So Says Rome Communique-Planes Bombard Natives Fleeing to Fords of Takkaze River.

ROME, March 4.-Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to his government today that the entire Ethiopian defense on the northern

front had collapsed. The communique follows: "The battle in Tembien Province was in full development when at dawn of Feb. 29 the Second and Fourth Army Corps moved toward Scire to attack the forces of Ras Imeru, the sole enemy army re-maining still intact on the Eritrean

"A very sharp battle took place from Feb. 29 to March 2.

"The enemy, pressed from the north by the Fourth Army Corps and from the east by the Second, gave way to the overwhelming impetus of the Second Army Corps yesterday after a stubborn resistance during which it suffered very

exceptional losses. "Groups of fugitives who fled toward the fords of the Takkaze River were bombed and machinegunned by the air corps.

"With the victory of Scire, the collapse of the entire northern front is complete.

"Of the four armies Emperor Haile Selassie had menacingly mobilized in the ambitious delusion of defeating the Italian military forces and stopping the march of civilization, there remain only miserable remnants in flight toward the

War Expenses Mounting. Italy's war expenses mounted into billions of lire today, as the campaign in Ethiopia entered its sixth month, but few Fascist authorities gave evidence of con-

Sweeping banking measures, adopted by the Cabinet yesterday, were designed to give the Government complete control of war-time Authoritative sources said the measures did not apply to banks not having branches in more than 30 provinces. These were brought under the control of the Bank of Italy, but were left to function privately. Authorities estimated, however, that such concerns formed less than one-tenth of the banking strength of Italy, the other nine-tenths of the banks being transformed into semi-state

Figures on the state of Italy's finances are no longer published. mendous The only figures available for war Selaciaca. expenses are those published in the Official Gazette under the heading of appropriations. These show that since the beginning of the fiscal year 6,700,000,000 lire (about \$563, 000,000) has been granted for the

Report From Front on Victory Over Ras Imeru's Army.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE NORTHERN ITAL-IAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, at the Front, March 3.-Italy's northern army, continuing a series of major iphs, today smashed the last complete Ethiopian army on the northern front. A force of 30,000 Ethiopians un-

der Ras Imeru was routed after a three-day battle on the western sector, along the Takkaze River. There the Ethiopians had attemptck an Italian movement toward Lake Tana, headwaters of

Fascists proceeded swiftly with mopping up operations in the Tembien area and in every direction the ground was covered with enemy wounded and abandoned

Driving forward, the Fascists oc four mountains-Andino, Enda, Mariam and Quoram. Italgun fire 4000 Ethiopians who sought to flee from the sector and flew up and down the valley of the Takkaze to mop up any re-

After heavy fighting, the Ethiflight toward the fords of the Tak-

was cleared before the rainy season from Amba Alaji at the eastern end

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Convicted at Second Trial



JOHN J. (SPOT) REAGAN.

of the line to the Gheva and Tak- 33 PCT. AVERAGE kaze rivers.

The first estimate placed the

number of Italian dead at 200 while the Ethiopians were reported to have lost 1000 men. Italian wounded were said to number 1000 and Ethiopian "thousands."

Aviation Force Active.

Aviation was active along the entire front, clearing and consolidating territory conquered as the remnants of Imeru's army, like those of Mulughet. and Kassa, fled in disorder to the south. quarters that the Italians were sending back to the high command Kassa's radio station, personal documents and effects, along with a

Airplanes were machine-gunning groups of Kassa's men south of the Takkaze, as well as Imeru's

box containing 1000 thalers.

A report from Fascist headquarters said, "nowhere on the whole Northern front does there remain anything of the various Rases' armies except miserable groups in desperate flight."

Details of Fighting.

The Fourth Army Corps was engaged in light encounters, bringing the Italian forces to about 60,000 The Fourth, a new division, moved from the north into the region of Addi Ano before encountering a force of 10,000 Ethiopians which was dispersed under artillery

and airplane fire The brunt of the fighting was borne by the Second Corps, particularly the Gavinana division of Blackshirts. Their job was to push out straight from Aksum toward Selaclaca. They encountered tremendous resistance Feb. 29 before

Ethiopians in great numbers attacked the center. Attacks and to-hand fighting continued until

Reports said before the Ethiopian ranks broke at dusk, allowing the Gavinana division to take Selaclaca, the Ethiopians lost 1000 men who were hemmed in and killed in the hills by machine gun and artillery

The Second Army Corps advanced za while the Ethiopian columns attacked both flanks but were repulsed. As the Fourth Army Corps started closing in from the north, Imeru's army was hemmed in. With heavy losses, the Ethiopians then broke from their columns and fled toward the river fords.

The Italians early Monday cap-tured Abbi Addi, the capital of Tembien Province. There was no

Emperor Haile Selassie. employ ADDIS ABABA, March 4.—The weeks. by the Ethiopian Government and through picket lines. transmitted to Emperor Haile Se-lassie today. The Emperor, now ian airplanes riddled with machine at the front, received the appeal proposal has not been acted by wireless.

comment immediately. They denied Gov. Martin L. Davey told him Italian reports that Ras Kassa, one "you can deputize 15,000 men in of the Ethiopian commanders on Akron in no time at all. I won't the Northern front, had committed send the militia there until an overt opians finally were driven into full suicide and that his army had been act has been committed." annihilated

Thus the entire northern front BLIMP USED IN DUCK SURVEY Federal Officials Pleased With Re

sults of Test Flight.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 4.-Tria

use of a blimp in observing the concentration and migration of wild ducks today prompted officials of the Biological Survey to assert of voters in Chicago and nine othof the Biological Survey to assert that use of lighter-than-air craft er large cities in Illinois was de-would greatly increase the efficien- feated in the State Senate today would greatly increase the efficiency of wild fowl surveys.

pany, a 50-mile flight was made majority for passage.

down the south side of the Po- Lieutenant - Governor Thomas tomac River, during which Biological Survey experts estimated they ator Louis O. Williams' motion to observed 4000 ducks feeding or in suspend the roll call. The presid flight. They said army, navy and ing officer said there were only commercial airships might be used

## TAX ON CORPORATE PROFITS PROPOSED

Continued From Page One. or significant respect." He described the message as "a new offensive in the brain trust's subversive warfare upon the Supreme Court of the United States.'

He said the administration ap peared to combine political desperation and economic folly. "The new tax levies," he said, "propose an economic policy which, if carried out by the President's obedient majority in Congress, would confiscate victed in 1918 of carrying a con-cealed weapon, for which he was for boondoggling the vital working reserves of every industry in the United States."

Byrns BBelittles Criticism. Asked about opposition to the suggested tax bill, Speaker Byrns replied: "Of course there is. "Wouldn't you expect it from the done 10 or 12 years ago-because of the opposition. Representative Bankhead (Dem.)

assault with intent to kill Mrs Alabama, the majority leader, said that should the Ways and Means Committee accept such a bill, "I door of her home at 4625A Farlin should think it would write in provision for reasonable reserve and the like."

"Oh, there is no question about it," Byrns broke in. "Why become so suddenly concerned about a big reserve for corporations, when it is not done for partnerships, peronal service companies and so on? My judgment is that the exempions shouldn't be great."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said the Roosevelt program "the administration's final as- buildings-mostly large residential sault upon thrift."

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missis- in part by the strike, Bambrick said were well over five times that sault upon thrift."

budgets.'

#### **GOODYEAR STRIKE LEADERS** ORDER INCREASED VIGILANCE

Company Conferred With onunionists; They Suspect Attempt to Reopen. By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., March 4.-Strike leaders ordered increased vigilance of garbage, disposal of which was today by pickets at the Goodyear made difficult, and in some cases Tire & Rubber Co. plants, saying they suspected the management was planning an attempt to resume full operations. Conferences were held by Goodyear officers with representatives of non-strikers, the unionists said.

President P. W. Litchfield of Goodyear declined to say whether the company had decided to at-League's Appeal for Peace Sent to tempt recalling some of the 14,000 employes, idle more than two Previously the manageappeal for peace between Italy and ment said no attempt would be Ethiopia, issued yesterday by the made unless authorities guaran-League of Nations, was received teed safe passage of non-strikers

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, whose peace either side, left last night for New Government officials made no York. Sheriff James Flower said

#### PERMANENT REGISTRATION **BILL BEATEN IN ILLINOIS**

ure Fails of Passage in Ser ate, Lacking Four Votes of Needed Majority.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4. by a vote of 23 for to 22 against

four votes short of the necessar; four members absent votes would not alter the out

## COURT-MARTIAL GETS 15 YEARS SET UP TO TRY FOR KILLING MAN **REBELS IN JAPAN**

Second Degree Murder Headquarters Communique Discloses 1400 Officers Verdict Returned at Secand Men Participated in ond Trial for Shooting of

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) John J. (Spot) Reagan, a fugi-TOKIO, March 4.-Emperor Hi tive from justice for more than two rohito, seeking a government to re-place the ministry of Premier Keran unarmed man on May 13, 1933, was found guilty of second-degree suke Okada, disrupted by a military uprising, commanded Prince Fumurder last night by a jury in Cir-cuit Judge James M. Douglas' court. Punishment was fixed at mimaro Konoye to form a new Cabinet today, but the Prince de-It was his second trial for the killing of Clifford Appler, 34-year-

clined the premiership.

After conferring with Prince Saionji and other imperial leaders, Prince Konoye asked the Emperor old salesman, whom he shot to that he be excused from the "great death as Appler and two youths were playing catch with a baseball responsibility of heading the Cabnet, owing to poor health. in the alley west of Reagan's apartment at 4353 Maryland avenue. A few minutes before the shooting

Earlier, the 42-year-old former resident of the House of Peers, accepted the charge and asked the Emperor for time to organize a new ministry.

Gen. Giichi Nishi, a member of

where they had been playing ball. The case of the 50-year-old forthe Supreme War Council, was ap-pointed Inspector-General of Milimer saloonkeeper, professional bondsman and Democratic ward ary Education to succeed Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, who was assassinated in last week's insurrection. o'clock last night and the verdict The appointments followed a neeting of the Privy Council and previous trial, in January, resultthe Okada Cabinet in the Great ed in a mistrial when the jury, Eastern Council chamber of the agreeing on his guilt, divided eight imperial palace, in the presence of to four whether to convict him of the Emperor.

A special military court was designated as the "Tokio court-martial," under the presidency of the War Minister, empowered to try and punish those involved in last Wednesday's rebellion.

The court was established by imperial ordinance No. 21, published in the official gazette. the "important law" which was approved earlier by the Privy Council and Cabinet, and which Emperor Hirohito sanctioned. A communique from the martial law headquarters disclosed that

more than 1400 officers and men participated in the rebellion. The rebels came from the Third Infantry Regiment of the imperial bodyguard division, and the First and Third Infantry and Seventh Heavy Artillery Regiments of the First Army Division

It was disclosed that portions of eight infantry regiments and other units of the First, Second and Fourteenth Divisions were called in to suppress the uprising, forcing the rebels last Saturday out of the Government centers they had seized.

#### LATEST TREASURY OFFERING Agnes Flynn, who complained that Reagan fired a bullet through the March Borrowing Books Opened,

Closed, Same Day; Conversion avenue, after calling her to the door the night before he killed Privilege Ends Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, March 4.-Secre tary Morgenthau said today that the Treasury's \$1,250,000,000 March borrowing was over-subscribed

from five to seven times. While final figures have not been ompiled, he said, reports already received indicated the cash offering of bonds would run well over seven times the \$650,000,000 asked for. Subscriptions for the notes,

erators set a much lower figure rate of 2% per cent. The notes and said that sufficient service was have a maturity of five years, and pay 11/2 per cent.

Subscription books on the offer-William H. Best, however, said that ing were opened last Monday and emergency calls for aid increased closed the same day. Books will last night. The Health Department close Thursday night on the offer is operating under Mayor LaGuar to exchange either the bonds or dia's proclamation of civic emernotes for \$559,000,000 of 2% per cent notes maturing April 15.

## cerned with growing accumulations JOHN E. BOWCOCK IS DEAD

Friends learned today impossible, by lack of service in death at City Infirmary Feb. 19 of John E. Bowcock, who was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under FATHER, 3 SONS IN PRISON Howard Sidener. Mr. Bowcock, who was 76 years old, died of heart Fourth Member of Nave Family disease. The body was cremated and the ashes held at the infirm-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 4 .- ary, which he entered just two

John Nave pleaded guilty yester-day of attempted burglary and When struck by an automobile was sentenced to two years in the late in 1931 he suffered concussion of the brain. Mr. Bowcock served Awaiting him in the prison are with Sidener in 1921-28, starting as his father, Jim Nave, serving 12 clerk of the office and later becomyears for a holdup; Ellis Nave, a ing a courtroom prosecutor. brother, serving life for murder had had comparatively little priand another brother, William, in vate practice of the law after leav-OURTESY

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## 1935 MISSOURI TOLL BRIDGE ACT IS HELD INVALID

Supreme Court Finds Delegation of Power to Individuals to Form 'Public Agencies' Illegal.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4. toll bridge act passed by the 1935 Legislature, authorizing the issuance of bridge bonds payable only from bridge tolls and exempting from taxation bridges pur chased or constructed under visions of the act, was held constitutional today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc. The Court held the act was in

valid because it unlawfully attempt ed to delegate legislative power to private individuals and because the attempted exemption of such bridges and bonds from taxation violated constitutional provisions. The test case involved a pro

posed highway bridge across the Howard counties, at a point near

Provisions of Act. Under the act a group of private individuals, not fewer than three nor more than seven, could form a Board of Highway Bridge Trustees, by filing an agreement with the Secretary of State. The act attempted to designate such a group, once formed, as a public agency and to give it the right of perpetual succession.

This board would be authorized

to acquire or build highway bridges, issue bonds payable only from tolls and levy bridge tolls until all indebtedness was retired. In order to exempt such property rom taxation, the act declared such oridges, for taxation purposes, would be deemed the property of the State or some other political subdivision.

Opinion by Judge Frank. Judge William F. Frank, who tention that the act attempted to delegate to private citizens the material for a novel. power to create public agencies of the State.

"It cannot be disputed that the power to create a public agency of the State is legislative in character," he said. "Neither can it be disputed that such legislative power cannot be delegated. Any stat- Mission say. He was abducted Feb. ute which attempts to create a pub- 5 as he was on a round of missionlic agency of the State but leaves ary outposts of his North Chinese it to not less than three nor more post at Tunghua. Two native asthan seven private citizens to determine by written agreement, whether or not the public agency attempted to be created shall come into existence, is an unlawful attempt to delegate legislative power to private individuals. banc concurred in the ruling.

Tax Exemption Provision. In holding the tax exemption provisions also violated the Constitution, Judge Frank said "Property which, in fact, does not belong to the State, cannot be made State property by legislative declaration. 'The declaration in the act that, for the purpose of taxation such bridges shall be deemed to be property of the State," Judge Frank said, "and that such bonds should sippi, insisted the program was "a that 1182 buildings had signed concomplete answer to those who have tracts reducing the union estimate The bonds have a maturity of 12 have the status of bonds of the to exempt the bridges from a prop erty tax, and the interest on the



## SPY TRIAL DEFENDANT



HERMANN GORTZ.

**GERMAN LAWYER PUT ON TRIAL IN** ENGLAND AS SPY Continued From Page One.

woman, to learn secrets of the Royal Air Force. For four weeks, the prosecution lleged, the man and woman rode by motorcycle from airdrome to

airdrome, making sketches and notes. Soldier Is Witness.

ee-on-Solent Royal Air Force camp, also testified that the wom an asked him to send her photographs of planes and landing fields. Lewis said he mailed several pic tures and newspaper clippings to Marianne Emig later at a Berlin hotel, but that none of the exhibits were secret information-all of them available for purchase at any picture shop.

Some of the pictures were found in Gortz' possession when he was By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Post arrested, a detective testified, the woman did not return to England with Gortz and thus escaped arrest.

Gortz, in a statement to the po lice, denied he was engaged in espionage and declared his primary wrote the opinion, sustained a con- interest in visiting airports and gathering information

> Captured Priest Unheard From. OSSINING, N. Y., March 4.—A month ago, the Rev. J. Clarence Burns was seized by China. No word has been received carried 9,102,375 pounds. since, executives of Mary Knoll sistants were taken with him.

bonds from a State income tax. Black is not white, and it cannot The other Judges of the court



The Circuit Court's ruling, mar in an opinion written by Rufus E. Foster, reversed and r manded the action of the Distric Court of the Southern District of Texas which dismissed the Water Improvement District's petition readjust its finances under provisions of the 1934 amendment aided by Marianne Emig, a young

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All of the bondholders' conten tions were overruled by the Circuit Court.

#### AIR MAIL RECORD; '35 VOLUME NEARLY DOUBLE THAT OF 193A at the regular meeting 13,276,023 Pounds Carried; Lord Exceeded Million in 10

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tractors surrendered United States Ma Fahy and furnished each. They were: Peter Anderson, he Anderson Plastering wright Building, an

City Committeeman Ward; Harry Niehai the Contracting Plastetion and head of the Plastering Co., 317 Nostreet; Frank B. Roy of the Contracting Plastering Plast ciation and head of Sons, Chemical Build Robertson Jr., head F. Robertson Plaste West Pine boulevar Carroll, secretary of an Plastering Co.,

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## 1934 BANKRUPTCY LAW JOVE TO SUSPEND UPHELD ON APPEAL 3 INDICTED FROM

U. S. Circuit Court Finds for PLASTERERS UNION Texas Case.

One Member Says He and

Others Are "Disgusted"

With Rule of William An-

derson and Lee Brothers.

They Decline to Comment

on Federal Indictment

Charging Fraud in PWA

was learned by the Post-

ispatch today that a movement

was under way to suspend from the

plasterers' Union William Ander-

on, the business agent, and Vin-

ent and Irving Lee, who were in-

dicted with a fourth union man and

five plastering contractors, last Sat-

urday, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States through

public works partly financed by PWA funds.

member of Local No. 3 told

Post-Dispatch reporter that he and

others had become "disgusted" with the high-handed manner in which

With publication of the indict-

the regular meeting of the or-

quested to suspend the business

agent and the Lee brothers.

The Post-Dispatch informant said

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Hagen, Anderson and the two Lee

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to comment when questioned by

Contractors Give Bond.

Robertson Jr., head of the George

Each defendant was accompanied

by a lawyer and friends, who signed the bonds. The fingerprints

of the defendants were recorded

for the Bureau of Identification of the Department of Justice before

Burke. The contractors posed for

press photographers, but declined

comment on the charges. Charges in Indictment.

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AND MAKE BOND

**SOUR SURRENDER** 

Contracts.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March (... The United States Fifth Circu ourt of Appeals has upheld valid ity of the 1934 amendment to th ational Bankruptcy Act und hich political subdivisions may pply for a readjustment of the

The decision was given yesterday the case of the Cameron Co Vater Improvement District No. pealed from the Federal District rt of South Texas. The Circuit Court's ruling, made

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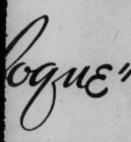
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## Charged With Fraud on PWA Plastering Work





ent it was suggested that a mo-in be made to impeach Anderson FROM left, at top, contractors indicted: JOHN CARROLL, PETER ANDERSON, FRANK ROWAN, GEORGE F. ROBERTSON JR., HARRY NIEHAUS. Below, union men who surrendered ganization tomorrow night and that the Plasterers' International be retoday. From left: HARRY HAGEN, VINCENT LEE, WILLIAM ANDERSON, IRVING LEE.

torium, two buildings at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes and the Pattonville School

on charter, which was reported in St. Louis County. It was charged that the "Big to have disappeared five months Four" were to receive \$15,000 to The union member with whom \$20,000 from the price paid for the Post-Dispatch reporter talked Auditorium plastering job, \$6000 from the contract for plastering the Auditorium plastering job, \$6000 ings of the organization because south ward at the Negro hospital the proceedings had become "too and sums not specified from the raw." The informant asserted that other two PWA jobs. The maxi-Anderson "forced the membership" penalty for the offense to change his term of office as busi- charged is two years in prison and ness agent from one year to five a fine of \$10,000.

#### JAIL SENTENCE ON CHARGE the alleged domination of the Lee St. Louis Court of Appeals Finds

vict T. V. Florian. bership in Local No. 3, was business agent for the Contracting in a decision written by Judge Wil- Bar Committee. Plasterers' Association of St. Louis. liam Dee Becker and concurred in by the other two Judges, today re-

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George Stemmler of St. Louis, one of the attorneys for the committee, said the suit likely would be refiled in the Springfield Court of St. Louis. This was McG. the Government indictment quoted Thomas V. Florian, real estate deal- of Appeals. him as asserting on one occasion, and that there were to be some "new rules." It was charged in the indictment that Anderson, the Lees a written confession of error, statand Harry Hagen, business agent ing the evidence had failed to sup- appeal to the Missouri Supreme Charles, Mo., tonight for burial. He ity. for the Lathers' Union, controlled port the conviction. The decision

contractors from getting workmen reached the same conclusion. support Hagen, business agent of about 39 years old, resides at 4166 organization for the last 15 Lindell boulevard.

#### approve of shakedown methods, but ALDERMEN DEFER ACTION Hagen before his case is heard in ON EMPLOYES' 8-HOUR BILL

Welfare Committee Will Refer brothers appeared today at the Federal Building and furnished \$10,000 bond each, signed by friends who Measure on Institutional Workers to Estimate Board. The Board of Aldermen deferred

ction today on a bill providing an eight-hour working day for city employes at public hospitals and institutions. It was discovered the The five indicted plastering con- measure had been approved by the ractors surrendered yesterday to aldermanic welfare committee, with-States Marshal William out first being considered by the Fahy and furnished \$10,000 bond Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The bill was referred again Peter Anderson, head of the P. to the welfare committee which will, in turn, refer it to the Board wright Building, and Republican of Estimate.

It has been estimated that enact-City Committeeman from the First
Ward; Harry Niehaus, president of ment of the measure would intion and head of the H. Niehaus Plastering Co., 317 North Eleventh street; Frank B. Rowan, secretary of the Contracting Plasterers' Association and head of P. Rowan & Sons, Chemical Building: Grove F. Livious were working 14 and 15 the Contracting Plasterers' Associat crease the city's expense about Sons, Chemical Building; George F. tutions were working 14 and 15 hours a day.

# F. Robertson Plastering Co., 3829 West Pine boulevard, and John Carroll, secretary of John W. Rowan Plastering Co., Victoria BuildIN UNION, MO., CAUGHT IN CITY

propped Chisel and Jewelry as They Approached.

Oscar Bridges, 40 years old, was arrested last night at Spring ave-nue and Keokuk street by detecthe bonds were approved by United
States Commissioner John J.
Burke. The contractors posed for viction and a 12-year sentence for robbery imposed at Union, Mo., in August, 1934 The detectives said Bridges

The indictment charged the five contractors and four union men, who were designated as the "Big Four," with setting up their own the contractors and some obtaining the string of the sheriff of Franklin Countractors are a contractors and a contractor are a contractors and a contractor are a contractors and a contractor and a contractor are a contractor and a contractor and a contractor are a contractor and a contr

control of the lathers' and plasterers' unions and fixing prices on jobs financed in part by PWA funds. PWA jobs involved, according to the charge, were the arena city Hospital for a broken right section of the Municipal Audi-shoulder and injured pelvis.

## DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH 19 Miles East of Spring-

Dismissed at Caruthersville, but Bar Spokesman Says It May Be Refiled.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March Edgar Nimmo who was guarding 4.—The disbarment suit charging State Representative Sharon J. Pate with professional misconduct as attorney for Pemiscot County drainage districts was dismissed by

The dismissal was over objection thority to act. Mayes said he would Bossum's body will be taken to St. Court.

reached the same conclusion.

The Florians were married Nov. call an election among members of Cunningham of Caruthersville. the Pemiscot County bar for selec

mittee sought the dismissal. Pate was charged with devising a fraudulent scheme to permit wners of mortgages on tax-deinquent land to consent to judgments for the full amount of the taxes, plus costs and attorney's fees. and then buy the property at an to costs and fees. In this way, it vas alleged, the taxes were lost to through fees. He asserted there was no justifi-

Elisabeth Bergner's Condition. LONDON, March 4.—The condi-Bergner passed a comfortable night. nounced he would appeal.

cation for the charges.

## WHEN TRUCK GOES OFF ROAD Machine Explodes on Highway 6

field, Mo.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4 .-Thomas Bossum, 29 years old, was burned to death when his truck went off an embankment 19 miles east of here on Highway 66 early

The accident was described after it had plunged off an embankment smashing most of its cargo. A truck came around curve on Northview Hill, headed the Court. for St. Louis. Nimmo saw its rear at 5 a. m. in a hospital. Before agree or has a sister there, Mrs. Lester Cas-

# Harry Baldwin, president of the Lathers' Union, announced yester-day that the organization would that the organization would the state of the Permiscot County Bar for selection, of a substitute. The election, doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Permiscot County Bar for selection, of a substitute. The election, doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the president of the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned with the Olive Street doned, however, when the Bar Com-lated with the Olive Street doned with the Olive Street doned with the

Another.

Rensselear B. Harper, a tool maker, 4830 Sigel avenue, charged with while intoxicated, was execution sale for an amount equal Simpson, who also revoked his driver's license for one year.

Pate's clients, Drainage Districts per Feb. 17 at Kingshighway and Chicago. and 8, and he enriched himself Arsenal street after his machine had struck the rear of another au-tomobile, testified Harper was drunk. Harper denied the charge and said he would appeal.

Leslie L. Hogue, Kansas City salesman, also was fined \$100 by on of Elisabeth Bergner, German Judge Simpson on charges of care actress who underwent an opera-tion yesterday for a perforated ap-struck three pedestrians at Twelfth pendix, was satisfactory today, the nursing home announced. Miss None was hurt seriously. He an-



# IS FOUND GUILT

Once Wealthy Arkansas Rice Miller Convicted on Six Counts of Swindling

Alryc U. McGill of Stuttgart, Ark., once wealthy rice miller, was found guilty of mail fraud today by a jury in the court of Federal Judge Charles B. Davis.

At the request of McGill's attorney, Verne Lacy, who said he in- sent the two great rivers, with tended to file a motion for a new trial, sentence was deferred until

The jury found McGill guilty of each of six counts in an indict- TWO HELD FOR GRAND JURY ment which alleged he had defrauded the Boatmen's National Bank here and the Bankers' Trust Co. of Little Rock, Ark., of \$139,000 each by use of a false financial state nent and fictitious bills of lading. Maximum penalty is five years in turned last night by a Coroner's prison and a fine of \$1000 on each of the six counts.

Defense Is Insanity.

offered no evidence to rebut the the fatal shooting testimony or Government witnesses of their friend and fellow-worker, oncerning the transactions on which the indictment was based. but testimony was offered that late in 1930 and early in 1931, when began to act in peculiar fashion. A psychiatrist called by the de- rage on premises of the testified, in response to a hypothetical question based on deconduct, that he was afflicted with depressive psychosis,

form of insanity. Another psychiatrist, called by the Government, gave it as his opin ion that McGill was sane. He based his conclusion partly on his ob-servation of the defendant's demeanor in the courtroom, which, he said, indicated "placidity, self-control, understanding of his environment and fixity of purpose."

McGill's Attitude in Court. Throughout the trial, which be gan on Monday of last week, Mo Gill sat sprawled in a chair at the defense table, ostensibly paying little attention to what occurred. the jury reported its verdict today another wrecked truck and trailer were fixed on the jury box when the verdict was announced, and that they shifted then from the jury to his attorney, and then to

The case went to the jury late Circuit Judge James A. Reeves to- wheels go off an embankment. yesterday. The jury was excused day at the request of the State There was a burst of flame and after deliberating for two hours, an explosion. Nimmo found Bos- and reached its verdict after an additional hour and 40 minutes of de-

This was McGill's second trial here on the same charge. In April tween trips with his truck, died of last year a jury was unable to a verdict. Previously Mc port his wife, Mrs. Virginia Florian. of former State Senator Bon Mayes, he died, he said another truck had Gill had been tried on a similar Judge Becker pointed out that counsel for Pate, who contended forced him off the road, but Nimther Prosecuting Attorney had filed that Judge Reeves was without aumo said there was no other truck. of the trials his defense was insar

#### the labor market in the plastering business here, preventing certain evidence in the case and had business here, preventing certain reached the same conclusion. Solution with the plastering stated that the Judges had read the himself for service in the trial and brother, Roy Bossum of St. Louis, Lucille Commission Merchant Suffers

died at a hospital today shortly aft-B. Harper Assessed er he had fallen unconscious at 7108 South State street. Doctors said he had suffered a cerebral hemor-

Associated Press.

Katz arrived from St. Louis this norning to buy fruits and vege fined \$100 today by Police Judge tables. He was stricken shortly after leaving his truck. Survivors are his widow and four children in St. Louis and a sister, Mrs. Lena Stoler,

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## ALOE PLAZA FOUNTAIN BILL IS APPROVED BY ALDERMEN

A bill appropriating \$47,500 from 1934 bond issue funds for construc tion of an ornamental fountain on Aloe Plaza, to be designed by Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor, was unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen today. The fountain will cost \$60,000.

Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen for whom the plaza at Union Station was named, has agreed to contribute \$12,500 toward the cost. Milles' design includes several brenze figures of sea gods, arranged to symbolize the union of the Mississippi and Missouri

The design is basically the same as the one Milles proposed in 1931 when the matter was first suggestof the sea and water element, are the commanding figures and repre smaller figures representing their tributaries. Sprays of water will alternately reveal and obscure the figures in the fountain.

## AFTER SHOOTING AT GRAFTON

Both Man Who Fired Shot and Witness Named by Coroner's Jury.

A verdict of homicide was re-

jury at Alton, holding Earl Dawson and Clarence Adams, quarry workers, both of Grafton, Ill., for McGill's defense was insanity. He the Jersey County grand jury in last Thursday Clarence Keehner of Grafton.

The jury found that Keehner was shot by Dawson but named Adams, the only other person pres these transactions occurred, McGill ent, in the verdict. The shooting occurred in the afternoon in a ga-Quarry Co. Dawson testified he had been drinking during the morning and did not recall what happened. Adams said Keehner and Dawson were "kidding" each other and "acting fools." At Dawson's request, he continued, he returned Dawson's revolver to him and then heard a shot as he walked away.

## FORMER WORKHOUSE GUARD CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Frank Buergler, Sentenced to One Year, Serves Notice for New Trial.

Frank Buergler, 28 years old, was found guilty of manslaughter last night by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who fixed his punishment at one year in the Workhouse, where Buergler formerly was a guard. Buergler served notice that he rushed at young Thorpe. At this would ask for a new trial and was point, Miller said, he ran out.

Buergler shot and killed Leroy Miller last April 21 at Miller's home 733 Carpenter place. He testified he fired in self-defense when Miller, during a quarrel, attempted to take his revolver away from him. The shooting followed an all-night drinking bout.

Miller, who was 32 years old, was killed four days after he had been released from the penitentiary after serving a two-year manslaughter term for slugging a man death with a meat platter.

#### BERNARD SHAW BACK IN U. S. Lands at San Francisco on Way to Grand Canyon.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 George Bernard Shaw came to hemorrhage.

A no-true bill was returned by A no-true bill was returned by CHICAGO, March 4.—William Aboard a liner, he said disar-Katz, 47 years old, 1362 Belt avenue, mament conferences are "utter rubject" and made digs at American lawlessness. A reporter inquired if he would return here for the exposition in 1939. "I shan't be alive then," replied Shaw. (He will be 80 in July.) "Oh, I might come, if they offer to make an exhibit of me

> -that is, a good offer." Asked if he liked America, he grinned and said: "Why not? I'm the most popular man in America.

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# Testimony Begins in Case PWA Investigator Says He

Based on Death of Man Hit With Cue.

Testimony in the trial of Sylvan Thorpe, 22 years old, and his father, Jesse Thorpe, 47, jointly indicted for murder in the death last Sept. 5 of Ralph W. Colmer, 22-year-old coal hauler, began today in City Judge Ralph Cook's Court at East St. Louis where the father surrendered yesterday.

The elder Thorpe had been a fugitive since his indictment by a grand jury last December and when ther inquiry may disclose certain he sent word to relatives that he facts which should be laid before would appear yesterday the begin-ning of the trial of his son was postponed until the afternoon court

The father entered the courtroom, embraced his wife, kissed the cheek of his daughter, Mrs. Reba Blue and shook hands with his son. Five minutes later he was formally arrested, arraigned and pleaded Died of Skull Injury.

Colmer, who resided at 825 Trendsuffered Sept. 1 when struck by a at the pool hall of Jesse Thorpe at 528 Trendley. He was not the to have been seriously hurt until and was taken to a hospital.

When arrested, Sylvan Thorpe told police he struck Colmer and a companion after they had created a disturbance and Colmer had hit Jesse Thorpe in the face when the older man remonstrated with them. During the verbal exchange, young Thorpe said, Colmer asked the proprietor if he had a gun, striking him when he did not need one.

chief witness for the State, was United States. taken to the courtroom from the The newspa Belleville jail, where he was awaiting trial on a robbery charge, hand- information is in the hands of Decuffed to young Thorpe. Harry Miller, a truck driver, 721

poolroom when Colmer and Denbo to a foreign Power. entered in hilarious mood, apparsaid, approached the elder Thorpe face. Then coming to where he pushed him down in his chair and pinned his arms behind him in a playful scuffle.

ed, he saw Colmer fall to the floor near where Sylvan Thorpe stood with a pool cue in his hand. Denbo was floored with the cue as he

Timothy Moore, 515 Trendley testified he was passing when Miller and another man ran from the poolroom. Looking in, he said he saw Jesse Thorpe kicking Colmer in the face and heard him exclaim, tempting to quiet his father and by a man masquerading in a navy asked help in getting him outside, Moore recalled.

When four associates of Colmes and Denbo arrived a moment later Mooney related. Jesse Thorpe in answer to their questions who had struck their friends, replied that he had done it.

Coroner's Testimony.
An examination of Colmer's body, Coroner Walter W. Boyne testified, disclosed no injury other than contusion on the right temple

in Kentucky. The case was re- WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. bish," called San Francisco's new opened by the December grand Laciede 6366 4119 Gravels Golden Gate bridge a "beastly objury, however, and murder indict- Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

May Have Evidence for Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 4.—S. N. Moe, head of the Public Works Administration's Investigation Department, said today that an inquiry was under way in connection with partly financed by PWA funds, at Wood River, Ill.

"I have investigated the Wood River situation," Moe said. "Furmade public. Under orders from

Washington, I can say no more."

Bids for the sewer job were opened at Wood River last July, the low bid being \$435,995. PWA contribution was to be \$133,-000, with the remainder of the cost being provided from the sale of local improvement bonds.

The low bidder, who was awarded ley avenue, died of a skull injury able to qualify under PWA regulations and the city obtained an assignment of his contract in December. Since then there have been negotiations with other contractors, but no definite arrangements have been made for the job

#### SPY INQUIRY UNDER WAY IN LOS ANGELES, PAPER SAYS

Herald and Express Quotes Official as Saying Navy Secrets Were

Sold to Foreign Power. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.-The Evening Herald and Express him when he replied that he said today the United States grand jury here met to investigate a case Colmer's companion, Robert involving a charge of espionage Denbo, 714 Converse avenue, the against the armed forces of the

The newspaper quoted Federal Attorney Peirson Hall as saying partment of Justice operatives indicating that valuable secrets of the Trendley, testified he was in the United States Navy have been sold

Harry Thomas Thompson, 27, disently from drinking. Denbo, he charged sailor of the Navy, is held in the county jail as a Federal prisand pulled his straw hat over his oner under bond of \$20,000. He was indicted 10 days ago on a charge was sitting, Miller testified, Denbo of illegally wearing the uniform of the Navy. Another man is said to have eluded Department of Justice agents and sailed several weeks age on a steamer bound across the Pa

The case was described as involving the theft of secret orders relating to the 1934 annual maneuvers of the fleet. These orders, disclosing movements of the various units 90 days in advance, together with other secrets relating to recently developed aircraft

equipment were said to have been obtained and turned over to a for eign power. The secret documents were reported to have been stolen ments were returned.

Thorpe was arrested Jan. 9 at Marion, Ky., but his father, fearing impair his health, he said, evaded

O. J. Colmer, father of Ralph Colmer, employed former Assistant State's Attorney Curt C. Lindauer as special prosecutor to assist Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gus

the United States again today, this time to visit the Grand Canyon.

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## **COUNTY JUDGE** ON STAND IN SHEAHAN SUIT

Tighe Denies Court Was Responsible for Hiring and Firing of Hospital Employes.

Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe of the St. Louis County Court, testifying at Clayton today in the ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of County Hospital, gave his version of the political controversy which resulted in filing of the proceeding by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson last December.

Tighe, one of the two Democrats

comprising a majority of the County Court, denied the Court was responsible for the many hirings and firings of employes and said it had merely ratified changes made by Dr. Sheahan, who had been put in full charge of the hospital.

Anderson rested his case at 3:15 p. m., after having presented 33 vitnesses in support of his allegapart of Dr. Sheahan. The hearing began Monday before a jury in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' hospital soon after I entered office to familiarize myself with its oppart of Dr. Sheahan. The hearing fice.

County Counselor John E. Moon-ey, representing Dr. Sheahan, filed of these visits, later on, I told Dr.

to go over and operate the hospital rived at the hospital had found expiration of his term. he had absolute word about hir- that the nurse, with whom they about jobs, he sent the names to us could not go ahead with it." and we ratified them and put them

he said contained names of 128 the superintendent refused to fire changes.

employes fired and 180 hired at the her. "As far as I know, he did "The Court had nothing to do

Twins Twice in Eleven Months



MRS. MADGE DONOVAN OF Lawrenceville, Pa., with her four babies. The two boys were born Feb. 29, 1936. The two girls were born April 9, 1935. Left to right, the children are MARGERY, MICHAEL, JOHN and MADELINE.

tions of neglect of duty on the part of Dr. Sheahan took of- nothing to rectify the situation aft- with the changes in 95 per cent er I made complaints," he coner I made complaints," he con-

Mooney, cross-examining Tighe, asked, "Didn't you vote to dis-charge Dr. William G. Patton as ey, representing Dr. Sheahan, filed a demurrer at the conclusion of Sheahan that I had received any number of complaints about the know, John, that we met in your ofmumber of complaints about the way the staff was being juggled.

"I was telephoned at my home would call about 400 witnesses on behalf of Dr. Sheahan.

Judge Tighe testified he voted for the appointment of Dr. Sheahan

Jan. 2, 1935, and that "we told him the growth and complain that they had scheduled operations and when they are the hospital had formed to the hospital had formed and the simply was not reappointed on that Dr.

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ing and firing of doctors and had been preparing for the opera-nurses. People went to see him tion, had been fired and that they had ordered changes in hospital could not go ahead with it."

The witness testified he told the ords showed changes ordered by superintendent of a report that a the Court. Tighe insisted that Submits List of Employes.

The witness exhibited a list which working as an attendant, and said that Dr. Sheahan made most of the

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recommended only six persons, and four of them have been fired," Tighe testified.

Former Attendant Testifies. Glenn Bowles, 4751 Easton avenue, who was employed as an at-tendant at the hospital in September, 1934, and dismissed some time after Dr. Sheahan took charge, testified as to several incidents in support of Anderson's allegations. When he first began work, the witness said, attendants were all well trained, but under the new administration many were hired who knew nothing about handling patients. He told of woman atten-dants who refused to handle dead

persons, "because they weren't used to it." He related the case of a woman who had undergone an eye opera-tion and, when about to leave the hospital, was required by a male attendant to walk to a wheel chair. The patient, weak after a long period in bed, collapsed and died 20 minutes after being returned to bed, Bowles testified.

The woman attendant with a so-cial disease, referred to in Tighe's testimony, worked in the steriliz-ing room, he continued. Another woman attendant, employed in the operating room, put five specimens in the same jar of formaldehyde and sent it to the laboratory, where-as the specimens should have been

put in separate jars, he testified. Dr. E. Lee Dorsett, former chief of the obstetrical and gynecology division, who resigned last September, the day after Dr. Sheahan was restored to the superintendency after a three-month suspension, testified he quit because he was "dis-satisfied with the unpleasant situation at the hospital." He said the majority of nurses in his division were replaced by attendants unskilled in the care of babies.

He told of his attention being called to three cases of puerperal sepsis (childbed fever) in the ward, which he said was an unusual number in a hospital. He expressed opinion that attendants could not learn quickly enough to funcnever permitted untrained workers to handle any of his private pa-

Dr. Leo Will, former member of the surgical staff, who resigned, and Dr. Leith Slocumb, president of the staff, whose discharge Nov. 30 led to wholesale resignations of staff members, gave testimony similar to that of earlier witnesses that efficiency of the hospital was reduced after changes in person-

nel instituted by Dr. Sheahan.

Anderson filed the suit last December after 24 of the 87 physicians on the staff resigned because of "too much politics" in administration of the institution.

Dr. Raymond T. Usher, former resident surgeon at the hospital and acting superintendent during Dr. Sheahan's suspension last summer, testified yesterday that there were 35 graduat enurses and 18 attendants at the hospital when Dr. Sheahan took charge and that at the time of his suspension, the number of graduate nurses had been reduced to 26 and attendants increased to 31.

## TWO INDICTMENTS AGAINST DRIVER IN AUTO FATALITY

Louis Bentlage Charged With Manslaughter and Leaving Scene of Accident.

Indictments charging manslaughter and leaving the scene of an injury to a person were voted by the grand jury yesterday against Louis Bentlage, 2029 South Third street, in the death of Peter Ratty, a laborer, 1024 Hickory street, killed by an automobile at Broadway and Victor street on the night of

Bentlage did not testify at the Coroner's inquest, in which a ver-dict of homicide was returned, but icemen quoted him as having said that he drove on after hitting Ratty, not realizing he had injured him seriously. He was arrested after the car's license number had been traced to a friend who said he lent the machine to Bentlage.

Dog's Greeting Costs Master's Eye. By the Associated Press.

KEWANEE, Ill., March 4.-An affectionate greeting by his dog today cost Harry Hanson sight of one eye. The dog thrust his nose into his master's face. Removal of the eyeball was necessary.

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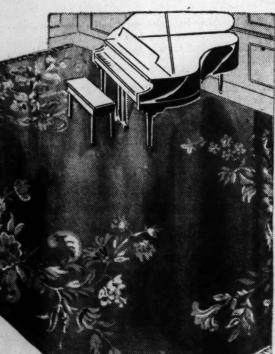
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## CONVICT IN 'SOLITAR' 5 YEARS, WITNESS SAYS

Former Deputy Warden at Stateville (III.) Testifies at Inquiry.

The convict was Tommy Ivers. and he was put in solitary confinement for killing another convict, Walter Nierstheimer, Deputy War-den at Stateville Prison from Feb-

at his own request for an opportunity to refute charges of prison gambling, favoritism and lax discipline charged against administrations previous to that of the present Warden, James Ragen, Nierstheimer said:

"Johnson told us, Bishop Schlar-dink and "that when he came to the prison in March last year, he found several hundred prisoners had 'passes' giving them the freedom of the penitentiary. He rescinded the passes." heimer said:

serve from one year to 10 years for larceny. He came from Chicago. For the killing of his fellow pris-oner, he was given an additional sentence of 18 years. When I arrived, he had been in solitary confinement for 57 months, never out of his place of confinement except to take baths. The man was nearly crazy, I believe. I took him out, worked to help him, and I think he recovered himself."

Calls Gang Stories "Hooey." Nierstheimer described as "hooey" the assertions of convict witnesses before the committee that gangs ruled both old and new prisons here, that poker games with as much as Vice-President of Concern to Ask \$1500 at stake were permitted, and hat guards tolerated laxity.

"The committee should ask the ruptcy was filed in Federal Court. that guards tolerated laxity.

guards can't hurt the prisoners, filed and signed by Alvin F. Hackeven though the other convicts man, an attorney, who recently be-

Questioned by Bishop Joseph H. in a change of ownership. Schlarman, chairman of the com- A receiver for the prisoners to have gardens in the Referee in Bankruptcy John A. prison yard, and passes to reach Hope. Schedules of assets and liathem. There were about 500 prisbilities will be filed within 10 days.

oners with such passes, he said, and they were renewed at 30-day inter-

vals.

"There were only two special passes, and they were given to Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, running for 90 days, because they were helping George Scully (prison probation superintendent) write a book on paroles," Nierstheimer said. \$2 was the killing of Loeb on Jan. 28, by James Day. 21, a convict since by James Day, 21, a convict since indicted for murder, that instigated the prison inquiry.

Favors Shorter Hours for Guards.

Bishop Schlarman said the committee would include in the report JOLIET, Ill., March 4. — The a recommendation that the daily charge that a Joliet penitentiary working hours of penitentiary.

inmate spent nearly five years in solitary confinement was made to-day before Gov. Horner's Prison guards and prisoners and they confirmed us in our conviction that the shorter working day is necessary to the morale of the institu

tion," he said.
Guard Capt. Frank R. Johnson, den at Stateville Prison from Feb-ruary, 1932, to February, 1935, testi-Lieutenant, was one of those ques-

"Johnson told us," Bishop Schlar-

Dixie (Wash.) Woman Has Third Sonsecutive Plural Birth. By the Associated Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 4.—Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robert-son, 39 years old, of Dixie, Wash., gave birth today to two boys and a girl, her third consecutive plural births in 33 months.

The girl died but the boys were recovered himself.

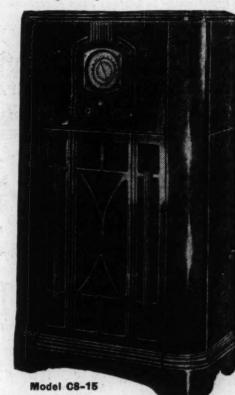
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men who make these charges to yesterday by the Swift Drug Co., name the guards," he said. "The 3860 Olive street. The petition was came vice-president of the company

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PARIS, March 4.-An American

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peror Haile Selassie, was grounded by orders of the Air Ministry last Crooner and Composer at Hearing light on the eve of the flyers' de

parture for Ethiopia.

Drouillet said police refused him access to the plane although he had a permit to fly over France. He said the Foreign Ministry requested the grounding order. The French flyer declared he had not purchased any planes for Ethiopia and he "did not know whether the Emperor's representatives had Emperor's representatives bought any."

Lawyer Ends Life in Hongkong. HONGKONG, March 4.—Francis Charles Jenkin, one of Hongkong's upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Charles Jenkin, one of Hongkong's leading criminal attorneys and foster father of Wendy Barrie, movie actrees, shot and killed himself in his home yesterday. He was reported to have been depressed over financial troubles. He was also the foster father of Alannah Glynn,

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RUDY VALEE and GENE BUCK. THE orchestra leader and song crooner is testifying before the House Patents Committee on copyright legislation, while Buck

New Contract. Five truck drivers, members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Un-

ion, went on strike yesterday on two East St. Louis street paving

jobs. Thomas Grisson, business agent for the union, said the action was taken to hasten the signing of

the 1936 contract between the union and the Southern Illinois

contractors' association provid-ing for an increase in wages of

Grisson said there was no dispute over the present work, which

was negotiated under the 1935 con-

tracts calling for wages of 75 cents

an hour, but that the contractors'

paving work, on Broadway be-tween Tenth and Twenty-sixth

streets, and on Waverly avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Fortieth

Horner Speaks at Carbondale. CARBONDALE, Ill., March 4.—

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## E. ST. LOUIS PAVING STRIKE JIMMY MILLER VIEWS **ELECTIONS WARILY**

No 'Roosevelt Landslides' in St. Louis, He Says, Deploring City Factional Fight.

Next November's election in St Louis and the spring election of 1937, are not going to be "Roosevelt landslides," in the belief of Justice association had been slow in sign- of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth ing the new agreement. The walk-out will affect about 40 drivers. The Democratic City Committee mem-

All the more pity, Miller said yesterday, that Mayor Dickmann streets, began Monday. It is being did not accept the peace terms financed in part with WPA funds. which Miller and others offered through Dr. Robert Emmet Kane, who announced the collapse of the negotiations last week.

Gov. Henry Horner in a campaign address here last night said May-Miller talked to a Post-Dispatch or Edward J. Kelly of Chicago "of-fered" him a Federal Judgeship if reporter outside committee headquarters in the Arcade Building, Governor but added: "I've got an after yesterday afternoon's brief unfinished job. I'm going to do it with the help of the people of the State. The people haven't lost conber, and John Sweeney of the Twenty-second, both aligned with the opposition to the Mayor, listened to his remarks without dissent or com-

> Regrets Peace Efforts Failed. "I'm sorry it didn't succeed,

peace-making. "For the good of the party, I was in hopes it would go through. "To win in St. Louis in a normal

year, we've got to have a candidate who is better than his party. This is normally a Republican city, and there is no indication of another landslide, like those we had in the last two elections.
"These fellows who have been in

politics only a few years don't think back of 1932. But the Republicans are getting their organization together, it looks as if they would get some money this year, and we are in for a fight. We will have to get together, or we'll wake up later and find we are all out.

States His Side of Controversy. "The Mayor overlooked a bet when he turned down the peace plan. We didn't ask that he displace the people he put in jobs after firing our men, and put our men back. All we asked was that he should keep out of ward con-tests, and let us have ward home

"He would be better off to keep out of the ward contests anyway. Suppose the Mayor goes into a ward where there is a contest for committeeman, and takes the side of one candidate. If his man is beaten, that does him no good. But if his man wins, it may be still worse for him, for the other fellow and his friends may not forget that the Mayor went out of his way to come into the ward and fight them. They won't exactly break their necks for him, after

"I never asked the Mayor for anything much; he would probably admit that I bothered him less than most of the other fellows in the committee. Most of the jobs I wanted were for laborers. I'm friendly enough to the Mayor-met him on Twelfth street today and we shook hands."

Miller, who is against the renom ination of State Senator Mike Kir ney, assured the reporter that Kinney, who has been in the Senate since 1912, "hasn't a chance" this year. He said there was active opposition to Kinney in the latter's own ward, the Fifth. He was "not saying just yet" who would come out against Kinney. As for Senator Joe Brogan, also up for renomination, and also not favored by get by" in the August primary.

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# HILD BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS BY PLANE FOR OPERATION

Selection for State Meeting at That Time-District Conventions March 23.

The Republican City Committee, suffering from a double mastoid infection, which followed a throat infection that developed several as the date on which meetings will be held in each of the 28 wards BABY FALLS OUT WINDOW to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held

Boy, 2, Hurt in Plunge From Third
Floor.

John Henderson, two years old, suffered skull and internal injuries when he fell from the third floor window of his home, 28 North Spring avenue, yesterday afternoon, landing on a cinder driveway.

The mother, Mrs. Foster Henderson, told police she had fallen asleep with her son on a bed near an open ilican State Convention to be held here April 27. All ward meetings will be at 8 p. m.

The committee fixed March 23 as the date on which conventions will be held in each of the three local Congressional Districts for the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland June 9. Each district will elect two delegates and two alternates. The district conventions will be two delegates and two alternates.

The district conventions will be

held as follows: Eleventh District, 11:30 a. m. Tenth street and Morrison avenue. Twelfth District (including St. Louis County), 2 p. m., Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway. Thirteenth District, 10 a. m., 1300

Benton street. Delegates to the Congressional District conventions as well as to the State convention will be elected at the ward mass meetings March 20. St. Louis is entitled to 221 dele-gates to the State convention, one delegate for each 500 votes cast for the Republican nominee for United States Senator here in 1934. The delegates for each ward will be ap-portioned on the same basis. There are usually two delegates from each ward to the Congressional District

Missouri has 30 votes in this years' national convention. The delegates to the State convention will ratify the selection of 26 Con-gressional District Delegates, two from each of the 13 Congressional Districts of the State, and, in addition, will elect four delegates-at large to represent the entire State The State convention will choose 15 Republican presidential electors for tteeman and Committeewoman

#### COURT RULES \$15,000 CLAIM OF CHURCH IS PREFERRED

Grants Petition of St. Rose's Con gregation Against Closed Hodiamont Bank.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday held that St. Rose's Cath olic Church was entitled to prefer ence in a \$15,000 claim against the Hodiamont Bank, which is in process of liquidation.

According to the decision, sustaining a ruling of St. Louis County Circuit Court, the church had a general checking account of \$16,200 in January, 1933. On Jan. 3, that year, the Rev. John Fisher, assistant pas tor, presented a check for \$15,000 demanding cash. On the statement of Charles C. Miles, president of the bank, that the institution did not have that much cash on hand at the moment, Father Fisher accepted a cashier's check, which was turned over to another bank for collection. Next day the Hodiamont

The State Finance Commissioner opposed the claim on the ground that acceptance of the check was waiver of preference.

#### WOMAN SLUGGED BY BURGLAR SURPRISED IN HER APARTMENT

Miss Helen Mau Knocked Down by Intruder, Who Escapes With \$6. Miss Helen Mau, 25 years old,

Miss Helen Mau, 25 years old, was slugged by a burglar whom she surprised in her apartment, 4011 Delmar boulevard, last night. She suffered scalp wounds.

Miss Mau, a student, told police she stepped from the bathroom into the darkened living room of her second-floor apartment and enterested the introduced to the standard sta countered the intruder, who struck several heavy blows with a blunt instrument, knocking her down.
The burglar ran to a back window and slid down a water spout to the ground. He had taken Miss Mau's purse containing \$6. Miss Mau's cries attracted neighbors, who called a doctor and police. She was taken to Central Hospi-

Police later arrested a Negro suspect, but Miss Mau said she would be unable to make an iden-

## PLEA TO STRIKING TEACHERS

67 Asked to Return at Scranto Pa., on Promise of Pay. By the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., March 4. — School directors of Jessup Borough

have asked 67 striking teachers to accept a promise of a substantial payment on back salaries and re-turn to their classes without waiting for cash payment.

The board made its request last

night after the teachers had decided at a meeting to continue on strike until they have received nearly \$50,000 due them. They walked out Monday.

## DIES AFTER FALL FROM AUTO Indiana Resident Came to City for Medical Attention.

An inquest will be held in the death at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of Lee Matthews, 75 years old, of Saltillo, Ind.

Matthews came to St. Louis last Sunday for medical attention and fell while alighting from the auto-mobile of a friend in front of a loctor's office at 832 North Kings highway, suffering a skull injury. Pneumonia developed.





Boy, 4, Suffers From Mastold Infection; Home in Topeka,
Kan.
Four-year-old Vincent Bauerlein
Jr. of Topeka, Kan., was brought
to St. Louis by airplane last night
for an emergency operation today
at Barnes Hospital. At the hospital, however, it was said his condition made surgery inadvisable for tion made surgery inadvisable for His uncle, Dr. Theodore Bauer-lein, a member of the staff at Barnes Hospital, said the child was

with her son on a bed near an open window. The child awoke, crawled to the window and fell out.

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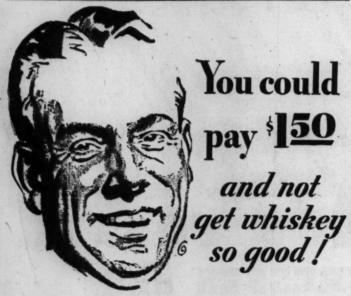
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THESE members of the class of 1881 celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their graduation from St. Louis Medical College, immediate forerunner of Washington University medical school, at dinner last night. From the left: DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, former Health Commissioner, at whose home, 512 Dover place, the gathering was held; DR. JAMES A. DICKSON, DR. AMAND RAVOLD and DR. WILLIS HALL. One surviving member of the class, Dr. W. A. James of Chester, Ill., was prevented by illness from attending. He is 82 years old; the others are 76, except Dr. Hall, who is 79. The class numbered 43 in 1881.

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Belleville was notified today that tentative approval had been given Friend of the Rev. Jerrie Johnthe city's application for a \$195,- Edward Long, 27, Convicted of Rob-545 PWA grant for construction of a sewage disposal plant.

The grant was approved on confound guilty of robbery with a son Says Comimssion's Action Was "Framed." dition the city provide \$239,000 by deadly weapon last night by a jury issuance of bonds for the \$434,545 in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-job and obtain at least 4400 sewer connections. By charging property owners \$2.10 each three Long was identified by Mrs. Zita

Louis Presbytery, which has intervened in a congregational dispute at Winnebago Presbyterian could be retired in from 12 to 14 up Nov. 1 in her confectionery at Church, has forced the resignation years. of two elders whom it regarded as "ringleaders" of opposing groups, one favoring retention of the Rev. Jerrie Johnson, pastor for 31 years, the other seeking his dismissal.

The commission, which served notice on the Rev. Mr. Johnson to vacate his pastorate on Sept. 1, requested and obtained the resignations of Dr. C. C. Chesterson, a dentist, and Harry E. Carter, general manager of the Missouri Business School, from the Session of Winnebago Church. The church session is composed of 12 elders elected by the congregation.

"I was ousted because of my loy-alty to my pastor," Carter said to-day, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but it will not change my attitude and I am going to do all I can to bring the case to the Missouri Synod which has the power to reverse the action of the commission. "It was a framed job all the way through. The Rev. Mr persecution by a small minority in

he church." Dr. Chesterson, understood to be among those favoring obtaining another pastor, declined to com-ment on the action of the commission, other than to affirm that he had obeyed its request to resign.

The announced purpose of the commission, which held a series of interviews with the Rev. Mr. John-son, the elders of the church and other members of the congregation was to bring about harmony and church efficiency, but thus far its dismissal of the pastor has only emphasized the cleavage in the

Adherents of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, representing a majority of the congregation, have engaged counsel and are preparing a vigorous campaign to induce the commission to reverse its decision, or, failing in that, to appeal to the Synod

when it convenes next June.

The formal notice received by the pastor, who came to the church in 1904, when it had 90 members and now is fighting to remain head of a congregation of 500, assigned no reasons for the commission's ac-tion, simply directing that he seek another pastorate by Sept. 1.

The commission, as has been told. announced it had found nothing against the clergyman either "as a pastor or as a man," but felt that dissension in the congregation was such that his removal would promote the efficiency of the church

DOG ON GUARD OVER BODY OF PAL ALSO KILLED BY AUTO

Doberman Pinscher Hit Hour After Spaniel; Pets of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moser.

Boy, a Doberman pinscher, was killed by an automobile Sunday night as he stood guard in the 7400 block of Forsythe boulevard over the body of his playmate, Inky, a black cocker spaniel, that had been killed an hour earlier by another

Both dogs were owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Moser, 653 West Polo drive, Clayton. Mrs. Moser said Boy, the older animal, often left home, apparently in search of Inky, after the spaniel had strayed

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enue, will be held Friday at 8:15 Chandler Laboratories, m a. m. at the Kron Chapel, 2707 turers of patent medicines. North Grand boulevard, to St. been associated with the Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard in and Newstead avenue. Burial will

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Collapses on Leaving Auto in Front of Home; Funeral Friday Morning.

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Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Chandler, who was 45 years old, was stricken yesterday morning while at work. Driving home, he collapsed in front of his home died yesterday of a heart attack as he stepped from his automobile.

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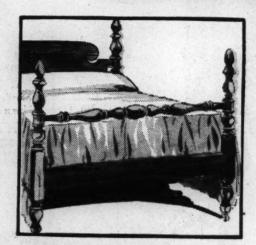
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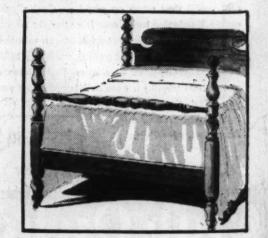
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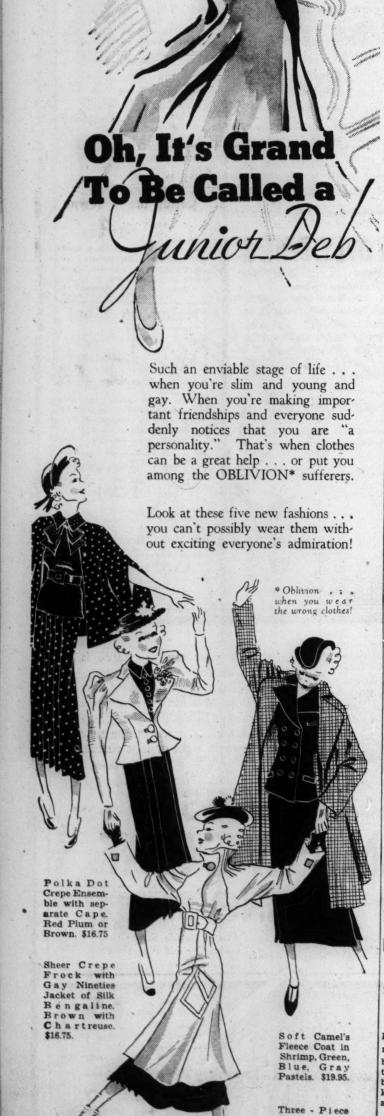
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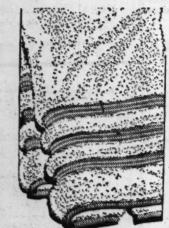
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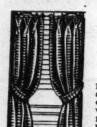


**50-Inch Damask Drapes** 

to 36 In. Widths



Popular Priscilla-style curtains in woven figures and dots. Pastel colors on cream grounds. Also plain mar-quisette in ecru and cream. All 2¼ yards in length.



Regular \$9.95 \$6.95

Beautiful new rayon and cotton damask drapes. Neatly lined with sateen, Pinch-pleated top. Com-plete with tie-backs and hooks, All popu-lar shades.

## **Custom-Made Venetian Blinds** Regular Price, 55c Sq. Ft.

All Newest Colors • Made to Fit Your Windows 5 3 C

Smartest fashion for your windows. Custommade Venetian blinds. Call PRospect 6110 or ROsedale 1000, Drapery Department, and our factory expert will call at your home. Minimum orders accepted 12 ft. sq.

Second Floor-Both Stores





TALUES you'll have to see to realize the "big" saving it means to you. Styles from our regular lines which sold up to \$2.98. Ties, pumps and straps. All sizes but not in each style.

Black

Brown • Gray Main Floor-Both Stores

## Thursday SPECIALS OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. PEANUTS

Reg. 15c Lb. Main Floor—Both Stores

Sal Hepatica oc value; limit to a customer \_ \_ 346

Main Floor-Both Stores



Pair Dress styles of cotton-and-ray-on, with reinforced heels and

Main Floor-Both Stores

**Shetland Floss** Reg. 176

Soft, fine quality. 1-oz. balls, light and dark colors.

Main Floor—Both Stores



Ecru color net for glass curtains; 35 inches wide. Second Floor—Both Stores

**Women's Dresses** \$1.00 Values **88**G Smart styles for home and business wear. Attractive cot-

tons in prints and solids; all colorfast. Women's and misses' Second Floor-Both Stores

**Wash Suits** 2 for \$1.00

Little lads' suits in a large selection of colors and combina-tions. Sports collar styles. Main Floor-Both Stores

**Cotton Crepe Gowns** Reg. 440 Cool crinkle crepe that needs no pressing. Sleeveless and short sleeved. Tearose, blue,

white or pink. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Main Floor-Kingshighway Second Floor-S, Grand Nainsook Slips



Neatly made white slips with uilt-up shoulder or bodice top. Sizes 34 to 44 (broken sizes in e built-up shoulder style).

Main Floor, Kingshighway Second Floor, S. Grand **Tots' Panties** 

Values 150 Ea. 2 for 29c Panties and bloomers of good quality rayon in sizes 2 to 12. They're a bargain, mothers.

Second Floor-Both Stores **Cotton Prints** 

Reg. 90 Yd.

A group that includes sheers, voiles and batistes as well as prints. Guaranteed colors. Main Floor—Both Stores 39-In. Muslin

16c Value 10c Yd. Unbleached muslin; firm veave, smooth finish. Limit,

15 yards to a customer.

Main Floor—Both Stores **Auto Cleaning** Combination ★



35c Consists of a can each of Gold Crest paste wax and cleaner and 10 feet of polishing cloth. Basement-Both Stores 5-Ft. Stepladder \*

50c Value

Reg. 886 A well-made, sturdily braced ladder with convenient folding bucket shelf.

Basement-Both Stores 48 Clothespins ★

Value 15c

Come in a canvas bag with convenient hook for hanging on clothesline.

Kingshighway at Easton \* Starred Items Also on Sale at Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores.

**Grand at Winnebago** 



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Special Values! One Day Only!

A Day of Value Giving . . . Featuring Drastically Underpriced, Carefully Selected Items for the Family and the Home . . . All New for Spring! In Many Instances the Quantities Are Limited, So Be Here at 9!

## **Spring Dresses**



In Colorful Patterns and Cheery Solid Shades!

Offered Thursday Only!

Choose from prints in gay patterns or monotone designs . . . in tailored and dressy styles. Sheer acetates and novelty weaves in solid shades! Included in this group are one and two piece styles . . . Redingote effect models and Boleros.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44



**Felt Homburgs** 

Thursday 770

Mannish, crease-crown and buckle-trimmed Hats in sizes 22 and 23.

49c Berets, 39c

Basement Economy Store



Footwear

Very 99C

Clearance offering of Winter models...including shop worn Evening Sandals. Broken sizes.

Slippers \_ 59c

79c to 98c grades! Women's Slippers . . . sizes 3 to 8. Basement Economy Store



Girls' 98c Playtogs Specially Priced Thursday at Broadcloth, pique and others consisting of pleated shorts and halter necks 2 to 8 halter necks. 2 to 8.

Chambray Playtogs, 47e 59c value! Boys' flapper collar style



## Men's Topeoats

All-Wool Fabrics ... Spring Styles

Thursday 5

Full or half-belt Topcoats in single or double breasted styles. All taken from our higher priced stocks. Limited quantity. Sizes 34 to 44.

83.45 "Chervel" Raincoats Double-breasted, raglan style Raincoats of rubberized suede fabric.

Basement Economy Store

## Priscilla Curtains

\$1.29 Value! Set

99c

Newly arrived group of fluffy, Candlewick dot Curtains in a wide range of colors on cream grounds. Extra wide . . . 21/2-yd. long.

Reversible Terry Cloth, Yd. \_\_ 39e

Seconds of 69c "Rajah" Terry cloth in many colorful floral designs.

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## 69c All-Silk FRENCH CREPE

1 to 3 Yard Remnant Lengths! Thursday

Yard Yard

Splendid quality crepe made especially for slips. dainty undies or blouses

Tearose and other pastel

59c Celanese Taffeta, Yd. 39e

1 to 3 yard lengths in navy, black, brown and soft pastel shades. Basement Economy Balcony

# HURSDAY ONLY

1000 NEWLY ARRIVED

# SPORTS COATS

Spring Styles . . . Specially Purchased for This Offering!

Swaggers! Strollers! Chesterfields! Reefers!

Ombre Plaids! Ombre Stripes! Checks! Tweeds! Chevrons!

Save on CANNED GOODS

Featured Thursday Only in the "Pantry Shelf"

"Tea-Room" Preserves, variety of fruits, 2-lb. jar \_\_\_ 31c
"Del Monte" Yellow Cling Peaches \_\_ \_ \_ 2 Cans for 25c
"Del Monte" Early Garden Asparagus, No. 2 cans \_\_ \_ \_ 22c
"Yacht Club" Extra Large Peas, No. 2 cans \_\_ \_ \_ 2 for 17c
"Monarch" Seedless Paising 15.07 peakage

"Monarch" Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. package \_\_\_\_ 2 for 170

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Will Hold

Any Coat

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Delivery

Mattresses

\$6.95 Value! \$4.98

Rolled - edge Mattresses

filled with cotton linters.

Art ticking. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Balcony

**Pull-Up Chairs** 

\$7.50 **\$4.98** 

Decorative and useful!

On hardwood frames . .

covered with tapestry.

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**Rug Cushions** 

\$3.95 Value! \$2.74

9x12-ft. size! 32-oz. quality

pads . . . specially priced Thursday.

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**Chenille Rugs** 

\$1.00 Yalue! 74c

Washable Rugs in hooked.

oval and allover designs.

24x48-inch. Basement Economy Store

**Table Lamps** 

\$2.29 Value! \$1.59

Pottery base Lamps with

colorful shades . . . in

wanted colors.

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Sizes 12 10.

44!

#### **Foundations Framed Pictures** \$2.95-\$3.95 Samples! \$1.47

Corsettes . . . with or with-out belts! Side-hook, front-

clasp and step-in girdles.

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**Milk Chocolate** 

2-Lb. 29c

Broken Milk Chocolate.

Specially priced for Thurs-

day only.

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Thursday 98c Treated to simulate paintings! In antique gold-

toned frames.

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## Handkerchiefs 10c-15c Seconds! 6C

Men's white cambric, clip-

drawn threads. Some with colored corners.

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## **Kiddies' Shoes** Thursday 59c

Slightly shopworn. Straps, Oxfords and shoes in sizes Basement Economy Store

## 69c to 79c Values! Thursday

**Gay Hooverettes** 

Pretty as can be . . . and so easily slipped on! Tailored of refreshingly clear prints in several attractive styles. Regular and extra sizes.

99c Print Batiste Pajamas Floral Batiste Pajamas in two-piece style! Lacy or ruffled \_\_ 69c

Serviceable Muslin Slips "Pride-of-the-West" Slips in popular built-up style. 36 to 52. \_ Basement Economy Store



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Women's Hose

50c Value! 33C

Mock-fashioned silk Hose ... Lisle reinforced. Wanted colors ... Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Rayon Undies, 35c

Women's vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. Reinforced. Basement Economy Store



**Panel Slips** 

Smooth, 4-gore-bias Slips

of 100 denier rayon taffeta. Tailored or lacy . . . sizes 34 to 44.

Sweaters \_\_ 88c Basement Economy Store



\$2.88 'Prep' Slacks, \$2.22 Four-pleat style longies for youths

Basement Economy Store







Men's Pajamas

Broadcloth pajamas in two-piece style . . . in coat and middy types.

Boys' Shirts \_ 59e "Boy Blue" make short sleeve Basement Economy Store



69c Value! Thursday 55c

School Frocks of percales and sheer lawns in light or dark shades. trimmed . . . sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

## "HOPE" MUSLIN

-17c Value! Yard \_\_\_\_ Full pieces with original mill tickets. 36 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards. No mail or phone orders please.



Towels \_ \_ \_ 8e Part-linen, fully bleached kitchen Towels with colored borders. Seconds.

Bed Sheets \_ 69c

\$1.00 irregulars. 72x90 or

63x69 inch size. Fully

bleached.

Tablecloths \_ 69e \$1.19 seconds! Pure linen Printed designs.

Prints, Yd., 121/2c 25c grade. 2 to 8 yard lengths! Printed patterns ... new for Spring.

19c Cotton Broadcloth Remnants, 36-In., yd. 10e \$1.95 Cannon Mattress Covers, full size, 81.44 \$2.85 All-Wool Blankets, 62x82 Size, Ea. 81.99

Basement Economy Balcony

Foot

Sizes 61/2 to High Shoes in tan, white, \$6 Fit perfectly!

Sizes 81/2 to High Shoes, SC Sports, Ox-SC fords and

atent straps. Sizes 31/2 to

Smartly styled Sports Ox- \$ fords and dressier Shoes.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 4. -

State gasoline tax collections for January totaled \$814,101, greatest

# AMOUS-BARI

See Our Exhibition of Interesting Photos

Shown by Courtesy of The Illinois Central RR!

See this unusual display of Camera Studies of the South . . . Luggage Section, Ninth Floor.

Another Grand Feature . . . This March

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## Starts Monday, MARCH 9th

Series of 10 Complimentary Sewing and Fitting Lectures ... At 2 O'Clock in Our 9th Floor Exhibition Hall!

# Scientific Fitting and Sewing Lectures

BY MRS. SHIRLEY MARIE GREEN

Of the Shirley Marie Green School of Scientific Sewing

Mrs. Green has made such marvelous discoveries in the matter of pattern fitting, she has had them copyrighted. She will explain exactly how any pattern can be altered to fit any figure . . . regardless of height, weight or posture.

### Program for the First Week Follows:

Monday, March 9

- 1. How to locate places on the ody to be measured.
- Body measurements. Pattern measurements
- 4. Scientific pattern alterations (Copyright work).
- Use of tape measure.
   Selection of 18 models.

Tuesday, March 10

- 1. Review on Monday's lecture.
  2. Scientific fitting demonstrated on 24 different models. Six models size 34
- Six models size 38 Six models size 42 3. Threading needles. Tying knots. Tailor's tacks.

Wednesday, March 11 1. Quick review of Monday and

- Tuesday lectures.

  2. Scientific alterations fitting the individual requirements o the different models.

Thursday, March 12

1. Scientific alterations fitting the different models.

2. Basting stitches. Finishing stitches.

Friday, March 13

Scientific alterations fitting the individual requirements of the different models.
 Bound buttonholes.

NOTICE—With the purchase of a special sewing kit for \$2.40 you will be allowed to sit at a special table to do work as the lecture progresses. Included is 1 yard muslin, ½ yard broadcloth, 1 Dean tape, 1 Crewell needle, 1 spool thread, 1 scissors, 1 package pins, 1 thimble and 1 roll twill tape. On sale all this week in the Fabric Dept.—Third Floor.

Printed and Washable

## BEMBERG SHEERS

One of the nicest things about this fabric (aside from its low price) is the way it resists wrinkles! Cool, too, and printed in positively gorgeous colorings and de-

Last Day-Rockaway Crepe Regularly \$1.09! A lovely, washable Acetate Crepe, in 24 solid shades.

Fabric Section-Third Floo

Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . Save Exceptionally!

2-Ply Yarn, Special, at

If you're looking for a practical, lightweight yarn . . . your search is over ! This soft, Shetland Floss fills the bill admirably . for making Spring and Summer dresses, children's garments, sweaters, etc.

69c Superior Knitting Worsted, 3% oz. 59c 40c Delusterized Boucle, 1-oz. ball, 16c

69c Wonder Crepe, 2-ounce hanks, 59c Knitting Worsted, 1.87 oz. hanks, 25c



## Real Stone Necklaces

In the Famed FRITON Jewelry Sale!

Friton's Original Prices Were \$25 to \$100

C Exquisite necklaces from regular neck lengths to 60-inch. ropes. Choose from real Jade, Amber, Amethyst, Topaz, Jet Lapis, Rose Quartz, Chaleedony, Chrysophrase, and many

All Pieces Are Subject to Prior Sale!

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The "Badge of Merit" for BEDSPREADS

An outstanding feature of our March Sale! Variously colored sheeting Spreads . . . beautifully Chenille-Tufted in rich colors! Full or twin bed size!

Choose at This Special Low Price! Third Floor

## Foot Models



Noted Shoes for Children in Our Annual Spring Sale That Started Today!

Sizes 121/2 to 3

**I** Sports Oxfords with flaps, shark tips ... Ghillies and Patent Straps.

Sizes 61/2 to 8

tan, white. \$0.19 smoke, etc. Fit perfectly!

Sizes 81/2 to 12 High Shoes. \$2.69 stent straps.

Sizes 31/2 to 9 Smartly styled Sports Ox- \$3.39 fords and dressier Shoes.

new for Spring. ts, 36-In., yd. 10e full size, 81.44 2 Size, Ea. 81.99

## Cabinet Bases At an Unusually Low Price!



A Base for most of your kitchen activities! Amazingly convenient . . . and what a step-saver! Equipped with cutlery drawer, large compartment for pots and pans . . . and a sliding wire shelf and pot lid rack on door! 27x25-inch!

# **Domestic** Electric

Brand-New Models Phenomenally Low Priced!

Regularly \$85.00

Allowance For Your Old Machine!

If You Prefer, Pay \$5.00 Cash ... Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge!

This is carrying our flair for presenting outstanding value to its highest pinnacle! Think of it! Perfect, NEW Machines . . . proudly bearing the name of a maker whose reputation for dependable products has become nation-wide ... offered at an exceptionally low price! Black enamel ROTARY Head . . . trimmed in chrome . . . complete with full set of attachments!

# Sewing Machines at Savings of 1/3!

land and Wilson except its label, the Arkansas Senator shouted:

Democratic, principles? I wonder how he constitutes himself a judge of what is Democratic and what "Never before in his life did he

Dickinson took as his text a book entitled "Roosevelt Revealed," which he said had been written by

Southern banker who came to him in 1933 seeking Government assistance and said that such aid was forthcoming through the Reconstruction Corporation. In less than two years this bank was on its feet again, he said.

The same banker, he added, was now objecting to what he termed "Government interference with pri-

Robinson said press reports were full of accounts of business revival and "many businesses are boasting your money.

On Third Anniversary of DO YOU DO HOUSEWORK New Deal, He Asserts . . . AND WASH CLOTHES? Nation Is 'Indignant and Disillusioned."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Criticism of the New Deal's first three years of operation by Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, prompted the reply from Democratic leader Robinson in the Senate today that the "country on the whole is now Dickinson, who has announced

himself a candidate for the Repub-lican Presidential nomination, started the Roosevelt third anni versary debate with a declaration that the New Deal started off with "unified popular support" yet today the "entire nation is indignant and disillusioned" and its "faith has been betrayed." As soon as the Iowan completed

the reading of his prepared speech on administration policies, Robin-son jumped to his feet and said: "I accept the challenge and maintain with fervor that, in spite of all the Senator has said, conditions have so markedly improved that even the political blind ought

provement."
Ridiculous Coalition Idea.

Ridiculing Republicans, includ-ing Senator Vandenberg of Michi-gan, for proposing a coalition of Republicans and disgruntled Democrats, Robinson inquired whether these Republicans were "ready to call themselves Democrats.' He quoted Charles H. Hilles, Republican National Committeeman from New York, as saying "We'll do anything you ask except change

our name."
Dickinson said the Roosevelt administration was inaugurated on a "day that was raw and blustery" ever since, with the barometer fall-

"What ravages a short three years have made in the embattled hosts of Jeffersonian Democrats.' he added. "They basked for a little while in the President's radiant smile. Many of them now belong to the administration's legion of 'Forgotten Men.'

As we approach November's sol-emn referendum, how frayed and drooping are the banners which once were held aloft so confidently! Even that peerless crusader against the 'money changers' and 'entrenched greed' seems worried and harassed. 15 Billion Squandered.

"Eleven million men still tramp-ing the streets in search of work make a bitter jest of the boast of recovery," Dickinson said. "We have Senator Holt's word for it that the administration of relief has sunk to the level ? political panhand-

ling.
"Fifteen billions have been squandered in three years in waste of reckless extravagance. Meanwhile prosperity remains elusively 'around the corner', and in the same old 'dreary street' which so aroused Candidate Roosevelt's scorn in 1932 But promises cannot restart the wheels of industry, nor is human nature gullible forever.

ways as the self-righteous, are so and theneager to be their neighbor's jailers. Adrift at sea without chart or compass, the public anxiously scans the horizon for old familiar headlands.

"Rising through the mists of the 'morning after', are seen those grim twin peaks of inflation and crushing taxation.' The Iowan sat reading a docu-

ment on his desk as Robinson re

Reply by Robinson.
Referring to Dickinson's statement that "nothing remains of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleve-

"I wonder what the Senator from Iowa knows about Jeffersonian, or

indicate any sympathies for Jeffersonian principles.

James C. Young, a banker and a Southern Democrat. Robinson related the story of a

New Measures Promptly Devised.

"The same men who appealed for aid in 1933," he added, "now are the most clamorous against the Government extending the same assistance to others as they received

of their prosperity."

He conceded "mistakes" had been made by the administration, but

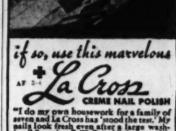
said he was proud of the "promptness with which new measures had been devised and carried into effect" to correct them.

He said it was the "do-nothing"

cy of the Hoover administration that brought on bad times.







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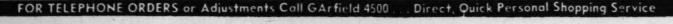
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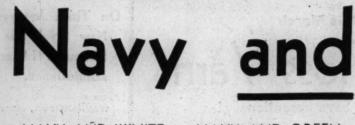
IT'S TRUE The Lux way of washing cuts down holes in socks, as it cuts down stocking runs. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken the threads, but Lux keeps them strong and elastic. It has no harmful alkali. Try it-save

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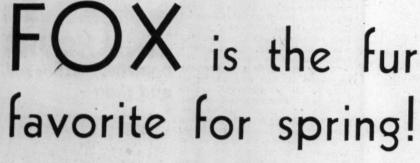
NAVY AND RED CARNATIONS

These Frocks of Navy ... in the Misses' Shop ... From

\$16.75 to \$29.75

Take a look at the navy and white pique fluting (that looks so much like birthday icing) on the frock at the far left! Remember the "Margot" influence . . . and you'll appreciate the odd sleeves and blouse-neck effect! And, oh my, the flattery of the ruffles on the net sleeve and collar of this beauty at the right! Comes next ... a lady seated ... in a frock with that "suit look" ... plain navy dress with flowery jacket for pomp and circumstance!

> This is just the smallest sample of the "treats" that await you at Fashion Center . . you want to "join the navy"



It's Fluffy ... Flattering ... and Feminine! And Yours for Spring Success ... From This Fascinating Fashion Center Coat Collection!

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I Fox . . . the flatterer! Preferred by women . . . for years! Again . . . for Spring 1936 . . . a favorite! Used to trim these glorious new Coats . . . that reflect the glory of our continued reputation for the "smartest" in Coats.

Right: Cinnamon-colored Swagger with round collar of natural cross fox! Note the attractive cuffed sleeves \_ \_ \_ \$135

Center Right: Navy Swagger of wool crepe . . . with fluffy blue-gray fox! Lantern-sleeved. \$89.50

Far Right: Black Dress Coat . . . with simple lines! Belted and trimmed in a ripple collar of black and white fox! \_ \$115 Massie Coat Room-Fourth Floor

\$135

Last Call . . . Sale of Sample Stetson Gloves Soiled \$1.95 to \$2.95 Kinds, at Starting It's our last offering Thursday! of the season on Stetson sample Gloves . . . 1000 Capes, Suedes, Mochas, pairs . . . the pick of the Pigskins, Buckskins and Calf. Black, Brown, Tan, Gray, Natural and Cork. Stetson line in sizes 71/2, 8, 81/4, 81/2, 9 and 91/2.

Ours Exclusively in St. Louis . . .

# Sylo Slips

With the Wonderful Patented Swinging Panel and Many. Other Features That Make Them Outstanding at

Wise women will wear no other kind . . because they know this panel gives them comfort and plenty of freedom as they go about their tasks. Shadow-proof cotton pongee, with V top, bodice or built-up shoul-

White . . . Sizes 34-52.



3-day special ... N. W. COR. STHE **ASSORTED** HOCOLATES

Starting Thursday!

Pound Box 2 Lbs., 69c

This offering demonstrates our flair for value-giving . . . (and our good taste in candies!) Many kinds of centers . . . covered with milk and dark chocolate

Sugar Roasted Pecans

Pecan Halves Covered 42¢ With Sugar Coating!

**Chocolate Dragees** 

Whole Brazil Nuts . . .

Fresh California Hydrated

A Forced Liquidation Resulted in This

# Sale of Socks

Purchased at Incredible Concessions Because the Maker Had to Convert Them Into Cash!

Thousands of Pairs, Men . . . 25c to 50c Values

Lisle! Wool and Lisle! Spunlo! Celanese and Lisle! Alpaca! Silk Mixtures! 2-Tone Tweeds! Argyle Plaids! Lisle Stripes! English 6x3 Ribs! Pin Stripe Lisle! English Stripes! Shadow Lisle!

The maker of these socks designed them to retail at 25c to 50c . . . and then was forced to liquidate. The concessions we received enable us to offer them at a price which should induce value-wise St. Louisans to get several dozen pairs! Sizes 91/2 to 13.

See Our Exhibition of Interesting Photographs, Camera Studies of the South . . . Shown in Our Luggage Section, Ninth Floor, By Courtesy of The Illinois Central Railroad



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PART TWO

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Murderer's Identity and No Reasonal to Provide

> Police inquiry into of Sergt. William Cu yesterday afternoon Hospital of a bullet abdomen, had failed cover evidence point tity of the killer or able theory as to the Sergt. Cullen was night as he sat, in fu police squad car, on of Warne and ping district. The

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## POLICE FIND NO CLEWS IN KILLING OF SERGEANT

Murderer's Identity Unknown and No Reasonable Theory to Provide Motive.

inquiry into the shooting afternoon at De Paul men, had failed today to unevidence pointing to the identity of the killer or even a reasonable theory as to the motive.

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Many kinds of centers ...

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Starting Thursday!

Sergt. Cullen was shot Monday night as he sat, in full uniform, in ice squad car, at the intersec-He fired two shots when Culien thinking he was joking, started len will be held Friday me to get out of the automobile.

JUVENILE \$3.95 TOPCOATS

sailant might have intended rob-bery and failed, until it was too late to withdraw, to observe that

Nine men were arrested in the course of the investigation and four were released promptly. Police still were holding five for questioning, but admitted they had nothing tangible against them.

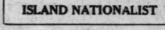
A verdict of homicide at the hands of person or persons unknown was returned by a Coroner's

known was returned by a Coroner's jury today after an inquest. Wit-nesses were agreed that the killer was between 25 and 30 years old, of Sergt, William Cullen, who died was between 25 and 30 years old, spital of a bullet wound in the suit and a dark felt hat. After the shooting, testimony showed, the killer attempted to

meyer, a bank teller, 1966A East Warne avenue, was washing in the alley behind his home. Demanding the car key, the man showed a pistol when Wischmeyer made a of Warne and West Florissant treatening gesture with a heavy brush. Wischmeyer testified. He said he took the police car, pistol in hand, demanded the officer's revolutional treatening treatening gesture with a heavy brush. Wischmeyer made a treatening gesture with a heavy brush. Wischmeyer made a heavy brush, wischmeyer made a heavy brush, wischmeyer made a heavy brush. Wischmeyer made a heavy brush wischmeyer made a heavy brush. Wischmeyer made a heavy brush with a heavy brush with

Funeral services for Sergt. Culat 8:30 o'clock at St. Roch's Church, The theory that the shooting might have resulted from a grudge

He was 59 years old and resided was considered, but discarded, be-at 5737 Waterman avenue. Surviv-cause Sergt. Cullen was an even-ing are his wife, a son, Frank, and tempered, quiet sort of man, not four daughters, Mary, Helen, Be-known to have had any enemies. atrice and Antoinette Cullen.





DUERTO RICAN Nationalist leader, a Harvard graduate, who has declared: "If you want to make a million Nationalists in Puerto Rico, kill Albizu Campos. This was in connection with the assassins of Col. E. Francis Riggs insular Chief of Police.

## INDORSED FOR CITY COMMITTEE

and Ninth Wards. Neil McClimans, an employe of Neil McClimans, an employe of in 1922. This is for services from the City Collector's office, and Mrs. December, 1934, to last Jan. 1, for

Committee from the Eleventh Ward at a meeting of the ward organi- Jan. 1. until such time as the prozation headed by Mrs. Kelly zation headed by Mrs. Kelly last ceeding is terminated. night at the Carpenter Branch Li- Former Assistant Att brary, Grand boulevard and Utah street. Mrs. Kelly is the present

Mrs. Ann Fuerst was indorsed for of the Ninth Ward at a meeting of the Ninth Ward Women's Demo Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in cratic Committee last night at Mrs. Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. Fuerst's home, 2227 Sidney street.

RATE CASES ALLOWED State Not Permitted By Judge Sevier to Ex
duties as custodian had been a motion, filed by Insurance Superintendent O'Malley last June, attacking assaulted in the Aliquippa

sity for this evidence or to prolong

the hearing. He said he was fa-

McHaney objected that the Cour

Mosby's Objection Sustained.

out was overruled.

miliar with Mosby's duties

IN TWO FIRE INSURANCE

amine Witnesses As to Nature and Extent of Duties Performed.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, then announced the fee allown City Correspondent of the ances.

\$122,000 MORE IN FEES

McKittrick and McHaney imme-JEFFERSON CITY, March 4.-Additional fees totaling \$122,000 to vacate and set aside Judge Sewere allowed by Judge Nike Sevier vier's orders on the fees. McKit
The next fee application of Cole County Circuit County and Cole County Circuit County County Circuit County County Circuit County Co were allowed by Judge Nike Sevier viers orders on the rees. Method of Cole County Circuit Court yesterday in two fire insurance rate fore these motions were heard, but was overruled. He then asked an March 30 in Circuit Court. cases, in a hearing in which Attorney-General McKittrick, and counsel for the State Insurance Depart-ment, who opposed the allowances, Cook and Lamb. Judge Sevier dewere not permitted to examine wit- nied the request and then overruled nesses as to the nature and extent the motion to set aside his order as of duties performed by recipients to Lauf, Cook and Lamb. The motion to vacate the fee orof the allowances.

The Attorney-General has not an der as to Sone and Mosby then nounced what his next step will be, but it is likely that an appeal will Mosby as a witness. He attempted souri Athletic Association at 6:15 be taken to the Missouri Supreme to question Mosby as to the nature

Latest Fees Granted. The additional fee allowances approved by Judge Sevier were as fol-

Lewis Hord Cook and State Rep resentative H. P. Lauf, both of Jef- those of Sone. The Judge said such ferson City, \$40,000 each as commissioners and custodians in a suit by the State to compel full repayment by stock fire insurance com panies of excess premiums collected

Mary A. Kelly were indorsed for which they already had each re-election to the Democratic City ceived \$8000. In addition they will each receive \$500 a month from last

Former Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, counsel for Cook and Lauf, \$20,000 for services up to March 1, and \$500 a month hereafter. He already had received \$6060 in fees.

\$7000 More to Court Clerk. Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone Jefferson City, an additional fee of \$7000 as custodian of \$1,750,000 in excess premiums impounded in a pending case in the State Courts over a 16 2-3 per cent rate increas put into effect by the companies in 1930. He has received \$11,500 in fees since Jan. 21, 1933, and hereafter will receive \$500 a month until the case is terminated.

T. Speed Mosby, appointed by the Court as counsel for Sone, an additional fee of \$15,000. He has received \$21,000 in fees since Feb. 11 1933, and from now on will receive 1000 a month until such time as the case is terminated.

Payment From Funds in Custody These fees are to be paid from funds now in custody of the Court representing excess premiums paid by fire insurance policy holders during litigation over the rates. The fee allowances are not final and others may be made later, if the Court so desires.

The litigation over fire insur ance rates, which has been in progsince 1922, has reached the stage of numerous applications for fee allowances by persons, other than with the litigation in some capac

Special attorneys for the State Insurance Department in suits over the 162-3 per cent rate increase in the State and Federal courts, are to receive \$500,000 in fees, under a compromise agreement entered into between State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley and the companies. Under the compromise the policy holders will get back 20 per cent of the more than \$11,500,-000 of impounded excess premiums paid by them. The other 80 per cent will be divided among the companies, their agents, the lawyers for both sides, court costs, expenses and other purposes, some o which have not been publicly dis-

In addition the special attorneys for the Insurance Department, John T. Barker, Floyd E. Jacobs and Glenn C. Weatherby, all of Kansas City, have applied to Cole County Circuit Court for a "partial" allowance of \$150,000 in fees in the restitution case, which grew out of the 1922 rate reduction order. Barker has stated 20 per cent of the \$2,-750,000 now impounded in that case, amounting to \$550,000, would be a "modest and nominal fee" for the

State's attorneys. Hearing Before Judge Sevier. When the hearing on additional

illowances for Cook, Lauf, Sone and Mosby began yesterday afternoon, Attorney-General McKittrick and Powell B. McHaney, regular counsel for the Insurance Department, appeared in opposition. They objected to the hearing and filed a motion to quash the notice of the hearing, on the ground it was insufficient and did not contain enough information to enable them to prepare their case. Judge Se-vier overruled the motion.

To preserve their legal rights to press the motion to quash McKittrick and McHaney entered a special appearance, stating they were appearing not to participate in the formal fee hearing, but to offer their motion to quash and to ob-

After a brief hearing in which evidence was presented for the fee applicants as to the amount of work they had done, Judge Sevier rdered a recess of an hour and there had been no legal questions or litigation affecting the fund in Sone's custody, involving legal services by Mosby, as counsel, but again was overruled.

In the course of a series of ad-

verse rulings on his attempts to question Sone, McHaney obtained n answer from Sone that the only threatened litigation affecting his that time. Judge Sevier sustained an objection by Mosby to this testimony. No action had been taken by the Court on O'Malley's motion

since it was filed.

Judge Sevier overruled the mo diately filed motions in each case fee order as to Sone and Mosby, and

The next fee application, by Bar

## Final Results To Be Announced at

Dinner Tonight. Final reports in the campaign of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council to raise \$92,450 for this year will souri Athletic Association at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Boy Scouts will provide entertain and extent of his duties as counsel ment during the meeting at which for Sone, but Judge Sevier inter-C. L. Hein will preside rupted to say there was no neces-

War Contractor Investigator Dies DALLAS, Tex., March 4.-James Cameron, 61 years old, attache of evidence should have been introthe United States Attorney-General's office in the Harding and duced in the hearing proper on the fees, and was not permissible on a Coolidge administrations, was found motion to vacate and set aside. Mc- dead last night in his hotel room Kittrick and McHaney contended here. He attained prominence in during litigation over a 10 per cent they had a legal right to offer evi- the investigation of war contracts rate reduction ordered by the State dence to support their motions, not- and helped the Government re withstanding their special appear- cover several million dollars in the

> was not permitting him to interrogate Mosby as to his duties, to determine the value of his services McHaney then called Sone as a witness. When he asked Sone as to the extent of his duties as custodian of the impounded funds in the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase case, Judge Sevier systained an objection by Mosby. McHaney urged that he desired to prove by Sone that

## **ORGANIZERS WERE ATTACKED**

Labor Board Hearing Into Jones & Laughlin Case at Pittsburgh

with him to Washington today tesing validity of the \$11,500 in fees allowed Sone as custodian up to that time. Judge Sevier sustained in the Aliquippa plant and throw the key in the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel river" before it would accept the Corporation. Further documentary union.

evidence will be received before the board acts on the charges filed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

One of the last witnesses before Laughlin Case at Pittsburgh
Closes.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4.—
Chairman J. W. Madden of the National Labor Relations Board took with him to Washington today testional Cabon Cox. Washington today testional Cabon Cox.

With him to Washington today testional Cabon Cox.

With him to Washington today testional Cabon Cox.

With him to Washington today testional Cabon Cox. manager at Aliquippa, told him the company would "shut down the

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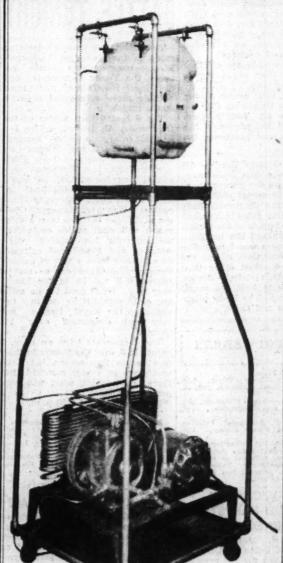
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Monday, March 2nd?

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**EVEN FAVORITES** 

By James M. Gould.

No matter how many or how

reat the trials and tribulations of

for the teams of Washington and St. Louis Universities, the Bears

and Billikens reserve for themselves

the inalienable right of each year

playing for the city collegiate title

in that sport. There may or may

not be teams in other sections of

the State capable of pinning back

the Bearish or Billikenish ears, but

such ability cannot prevent the

clash for the city title because said

Bears and Billikens are the only

at the Field House, but does it?

Jolly Old Statistics.

feated in a single game with the

Tigers by a small margin; the Bil-

likens managed an even break also

with the Grinnell College Pioneers

and the Bears won a pair of games

Grinnell were the only common op-

Then, there are the figures of the

championship series. A close check-

up reveals that, in the two previ-

ous meetings, the Billikens man-

aged 62 points and the Bears 61.

How are you going to choose with

those figures staring you in the

As a matter of fact, it is any

body's game. Whichever happens

to be "hot" tomorrow can take as

much pride as it pleases in the

wearing of the crown such as it is.

likens have the better of it for the

most part. St. Louis has won nine

out of 19 for a percentage of .474;

Washington's record is five victories and 13 defeats for a mark of

277. But, the Bears show the

better attack with an average of

28.3 points per game to 27.6 for the Billikens, with the team of Coach

Mike Nyikos displaying the better

defense with an average of 31.8

points for opponents, while the Bears' record is 34.7 points.

Only once did the Billikens make

as many as 40 points, while oppo-

passed that title and one team-De

Paul-scored 52 points. On the

other hand, the Bears also exceeded

40 points once, while four opponents

pettered that mark, and one-

One Lineup Change.

two teams in the previous games

ington. Coach Hud Hellmich prob-

Hafeli at forward instead of Sauer.

and Ozment and Mier will be the

In the title series thus far Cant

Fash with 23 points is the individ

ual leader in scoring. Other point

totals are: Martintoni, 20: Hafeli,

sons of the two teams. Which, per-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

The junior partner in the firm

of "Me'n Paul" indicated that he

was still waiting for the St. Louis

management to make some ad-

"If I go to Florida, you can bet

KANSAS CHAMPIONS

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 4.—Joplin's

high school basketball team, win-

ner of a recent regional tourna-

ment at Neosho, last night defeated

17: Ozment, 15: Keaney, 16.

Washington guards.

haps, is just as well.

here today.

not get back.

There may be one change in the

Records for the season? The Bil-

face?

ponents of the title contenders

uri and the Bears were de-

swer to that argument.

# DIZZY DEAN AT BRADENTON; HORNSBY PITCHES IN PRACTICE GHN

## PITCHER READY TO COMPROMISE: REDBIRDS START FOR CUBA, TODAY

#### Narron of Cards Sent to Hospital With Appendicitis

BRADENTON, Fla., March 4. er from Albany, was strick-en with appendicitis this morning shortly before the Cardinals departed for Havana. He was prepared to accompany the team when he was stricken at

An ambulance removed him to a hospital. Whether an operation would be necessary wasn't immediately determined

#### By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 4 .-Jorome Herman Dean, the greatest pitcher of the last decade, if you believe the records, and the great est pitcher of all time if you believe him, wants \$40,000 to sign a 1936 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, but he admitted this morning, before departing for St. Petersburg to play a round of golf, that too many syllables was largely responsible for the breach that now exists between himself and the club.

"Sure, I would have signed a contract at any figure that Mr. Rickey named," Dizzy told the writer. "But he wrote me a letter with so many long words in it that I had to buy way what he meant. And there necessary. were a lot of the words that had and the only thing I could figure I never saw so many big words in Rickey figure I graduated from the I think it will heal itself if Terry Hayes remain to be signed. Massachusetts Constitution of Technological? That's the only way

Words, Words, Words. "Anyhow, I learned a long time ago that Mr. Rickey was a good man to take advice from. If he had used words that I could understand and had told me that I ought spring since he hurt the knee eight to sign for so much, I would have years ago but has been worse than season would find one team leadsigned without a word of argument. But he told me I was a piker when I certainly ought to ask for half as much as Babe Ruth got, so I name to a contract. Dean, so of course if Mr. Rickey and chase him out of the fective in the workouts, baffling sent word from Oklahoma City his man's thumb.

back or front yard.
"But they'll have to look up up. I have give them my proposition and I have answered Mr. Rickey's and I have answered ht. The state of the sta that a pip? I guess that will knock him off for a while. But I am dropped in from Hot Springs and closed for a half day yesterday to give some 10,000 school children a night at St. Louis University Gymneric St. Pete today for a game signed a 1936 contract. of golf and then I am going to Gulfport for a visit.

be when you all get back from Cuba, so I won't make no date with nobody so far ahead, You know how I am, here today and gone tomorrow. But you can bet I won't be chasin' after no Mr. Rickey or Mr. Breadon. Sure, I know the Cardinals won pennants in 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931 without Old Diz but they ain't got no ball club like that And they're liable to have Winter League, the Redbirds' oppoto struggle along without me."

Dizzy had just arrived by motor dares nine and Saturday the stars from Dallas, Tex., and his arrival of the Winter League will be selectat the Cardinal camp caused a mild sensation. No question about it, the Cardinals. by the same token, everybody figures Dizzy needs that \$20,000 he can get by merely stating that he will be a good boy and not throw mudballs at Frankie Frisch or Virgil Davis. So nobody is perturbed up. Cardinals need Dizzy. But then, Davis. So nobody is perturbed un- ord, with the exception of the Dean duly. Everybody expects that a boys—Dizzy and Paul—will make the trip to Cuba. The squad will depart shortly before noon today first day back in Florida, Jerome by bus for Miami, where it will be to the part of Herman will meet Breadon or

Manager Frisch today announced his pitching plans for the Havana series. Bill Walker and Mike Ryba will do the pitching in the first game tomorrow, with Bill Hallahan and Jim Winford scheduled to work Friday. Leroy Parmelee and Bill McGee will do the hurling Satur-day and in Sunday's game, which will be between the regulars and the reserves. Jess Haines and Nelson Potter will hurl for one side and Ed Heusser and Herbert Moore

Regular Lineup.

Frisch will use his regular lineup against the Cuban teams, with
up against the Cuban teams, with
physicians said it probably was not Ferry Moore, Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin in the outfield, and Rip Collins, Frisch, Leo Durocher and Charley Gelbert in the infield.

Virgil Davis will be the catcher tomorrow, with Brusie Ogrodowski plained Paul. "Some fellow hit me and Cap Clark in reserve to relieve in another car. My leg doesn't

## 'You'll Have to Help Me This Year,' Terry Tells Leslie BILLIKENS AND



Manager Bill Terry (right) talking it over with Sam Leslie, first baseman, obtained from the Dodgers during the winter. Terry, suffering from a bad knee, left the Giants' Florida camp to return to Memphis to consult a specialist, who said an operation was not necessary. Meanwhile Leslie will play first base. He's expected to see duty in many of the Giants' games

accepted terms. With Appling lined

AVALON, Cal., - The National

League champion Chicago Cubs per-

day with Ford Frick, president of

Frick not only refused to pick the

Cubs to repeat this season, but

ing the race by a half game, with

Lloyd Waner Still Weak,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Hal Fin-

ney, injured a year ago, and forced

"If anybody crowds me off that

chance to see the Cincinnati Reds

team from the squads of the Cuban

Almendares club and the Brooklyn

Eagles. The score was 9 to 2. For

some of the youngsters it was the

first view of baseball other than

WRESTLING RESULTS

said he hoped the final day of the

## Terry, Troubled by Knee Injury, Goes Home; Operation Unnecessary

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 4.—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who came home for an examination of an old knee infour dictionaries to figure out half jury, was told by a specialist today that an operation will not be

> old trouble," the bone specialist announced after examing Terry's lanta, Ga., notified Grabiner he had swellen knee. "It was caused by over-exertion up, only First Baseman Zeke Bo-

after the usual winter idleness, and nura and Reserve Infielder Jackie of takes it easy for a couple of weeks. Elated over the diagnosis, Terry planned to return to the Giants'

Terry suffered the injury about the senior organization, looking on The trouble has developed every

training camp at Pensacola, Fla.

usual this year. Before leaving Pensacola, Fla., the other seven tied for second I said I wanted \$27,500 and that the Giants' training camp, Terry place. persuaded Joe Moore to affix his

CLEARWATER, Fla. - The sal-I'll insist on unless the Cardinals ary dispute between the Dod- out of baseball returned to the Pilook me up and tell me they want gers and Van Mungo remained rate fold. An accident while dem-

to compromise. Of course, I always the most absorbing topic of the day onstrating a tractor fractured Hal's was a fellow to compromise. Even as Casey Stengel sent his squad skull and threatened him with blind when I was a boy the neighbors through two more long drills. It ness. He joined other backstops in used to say they didn't know anybody in the town who was easier stage where the bid and asked fig- practice field, and declared: to get along with than Jay Hanner ures were only \$500 apart and a compromise was approaching. Chan- catching staff they are going to comes along with a good proposition, Old Diz isn't anyone to grab a dinals' pitcher, was especially ef-

> the batters with his sinker. Whitehill Signs Contract.

ORLANDO Fla - Washington's

was not disclosed, weighed in at drop an exhibition game to a picked "There is no telling where I will 174 when he reported to Manager Bucky Harris. Last season he hov ered close to 200 pounds

PASADENA, Cal.-Luke Appling, who has been staging a holdout Veatch and Salda held the major campaign, will report within a week leaguers in check. The Reds' pitch according to word received by Har- ers were Davis and Cook.

Mike Gonzales, coach of the Red-

Slightly Hurt in

DALLAS, Tex., March 4.-Paul

Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher,

suffered a leg injury in an auto-

mobile accident today.

**Auto Accident** 

## No One Player Is "Indispensable,"

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean's holdone player is "indispensable." Rickey pointed out that the

"No one man is indispensable said Rickey, "and you can't have championship clubs with

game in the Municipal Basketball tween the Young Democrats and to the same combination—Mattis League championship series bethe Royal Hearts may rest upon nothing more substantial than a Krause at the guards. For Wash-

legs still are a bit wobbly from The 6 foot 6 inch center of the very much concerned over his

> five games this season but there is no telling what will happen in this final.

Play will start at 8:30 p. m. probable lineups

## Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 200, Boston, one fall. BRIDGETON, N. J.—Ernie Peterson, 176, Alaska, and Jimmy Hefner, 175, Texas, drew. INDIANAPOLIS—Pat O'Shocker, 227, Salt Lake City, defeated Leo Numa, 218, Seattle, Wash., two falls out of three. MINNEAPOLIS—Farmer Tobin, 254, Presque Isle, Me. defeated Lou Plummer, 240, Baltimore, one fall. DEMANDS DISCHARGE OF HOWARD HARPSTER

PITTSBURGH, March 4.-The Tartan, student organ of Carnegie Tech, today called for the removal of Howard Harpster as head football coach.

An editorial says Tech doesn't even have a team that wins a majority of its games," and adds: "We won't until Howard Harpster is removed as head coach."

Harpster starred in his student days as a quarterback at Tech. Max Hannum's handling of the basketball team and says he "put on a show for the crowd" in disputing a decision in the recent Pitt-Tech

Hancock Beats Eureka. Hancock High School defeated Eureka High, 27 to 26, in a semihurt bad. It's just sorta stiff, but final round County League basket-the doctor says it will be all right ball game last night. Weber scored Neighborhood Juniors trounced the Tomorrow's game will be with the doctor says it will be all right ball game last night. Weber scored in a few days." eight points for the winners.

# Rickey Declares

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 4. TOINING in the comment on

out campaign, Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals said today that no Cardinals won one pennant in four years with Dean and four

men more important than the

# DIETZEL STARTS Creighton-ran up 62 points.

neumonia and his physician has Democrats, Ad Dietzel, suffered a warned him against practicing too painful injury to his "scoring" thumb as the teams finished up nasium. However, Manager Gleason said today that the team's chief scorer will start at his customary position with his injured digit wrapped and bound and splinted. Sore thumbs have a way of getting themselves stepped on, so maybe star Chicago White Sox shortstop the vacant-lot variety. Brown, Dietzel will not be in the lineup very long. He is good for an aver age of 18 points if he is in top shape, so the Royal Hearts are

> The Democrats have an edge, 3 games to 2, over the Hearts in their the PAUL DEAN SAYS HE teams are so evenly matched that

#### CHICAGOAN IS NAMED **OLYMPIC BOXING COACH**

AS CARNEGIE COACH Behr, who went to the 1928 Olympic games as assistant track coach, is going to Berlin this summer as Paul declared. "Otherwise, I might head coach of the American Olympic boxing team.

Behr, athletic director of the IlliDiz's plans since he left here. I

nois Athletic Club, aided Head don't know whether he's going to Coach Lawson Robertson at Ant- sign up under a new contract, or werp, Belgium, tutoring the mile anything. He and I are keeping runners and steeplechase men. He our financial problems separated." was named assistant to Robertson for the 1932 games at Los Angeles, JOPLIN FIVE DEFEATS but was forced to pass up the as-Fred Casserio, a former Chicago Behr's assistant for the coming

Neighborhood Basket Results. In the Neighborhood Intermediate champions, 17 to 16, in an interstate Basketball League, the Gunners won from the O'Fallon Juniors.

Pals. 52-11.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4. ERE'S the way Manager Hornsby of the Browns sizes up the Hamerican League pennant race:
"Detroit will be tough. With Simmons added to the outfield

the Tigers will have much more power. I believe Simmons will come back. In any case you can't discount that veteran club with its great pitchers and Greensberg going good. It is impossible to believe that Miller "dogged it," and therefore

should no longer result in dis-

qualification has not been made

clear. They handicap a clean

fighter and make him the victim

of wild and even deliberately foul

A return to the rule which per

mits the referee to forfeit a fight following a damaging low punch,

Monday night's bout at Coral

winning his battle, to be deprived

of his title under conditions

which make it mandatory that

he come back and fight, after

THE New York regulation, which has gained popularity

all around the country, is an ar-

tificial rule designed not in the

interest of better boxing, but as

a pander to a public that de-

mands its ringside money's worth.

the first Sharkey-Schmeling fight in which Schmeling, who

was fighting an uphill battle at

the time, became champion as a

result of Sharkey hitting him low

Avoiding foul blows is just as

much a part of a fighter's educa-

tion as hitting damaging punches.

of punches out of the prohibited

zone, a boxer should be penalized

MILLER did not look like an outstanding champion

against Sarron, although when

he extended himself he undoubt-

The wild man of Birmingham

is a difficult opponent to handle. He throws punches from all an-

gles with both hands. In addition, he charges headlong at full speed

and by sheer impact sweeps his

rival to the ropes without a blow

Still. Miller showed mastery

over Pete and did not create the

impression of championship pow-

er, except in the tenth and elev-

enth rounds, after the first foul.

been campaigned too hard in the

last year and that he is growing

stale. Several foes have beaten

him in recent months and Casa-

nova on New Year's day gave him

a thumping that may have done

permanent damage.
A long rest would help Miller

greatly. He certainly has earned

one, since he has defended his

title about 15 times since he beat

Tommy Paul for the N. B. A.

Sports in Brief

Bill Terry of the New York

Giants left training camp in Pen-sacola, Fla., for his home in Mem-

phis to have an operation per-formed on a crippled knee.

From Brooklyn Dodgers' camp

at Clearwater came word that Van Mungo, ace hurler, probably

would sign for \$11,750, \$250 less

Dick Shikat's victory over Danno

O'Mahony in world's title wres-

Babe Didrikson announced her

al open golf tourney when she can

onsistently play in low seven

Hockey results: New York

Rangers 0, Toronto Maple Leafs 0; Montreal Canadiens 3, New York Americans 1; Montreal Ma-

Patty Berg won medal in an-

tournament with score of 74, two

Tony Penna, young Florida pro

turned in six under par 64 to lead field at end first 18 holes in Hol-

lywood, Fla., open golf tourna-

Purse feature race at Hialeah by

Don Meade incidentally scored

triple at Hialeah, piloting home

Moane Keala, Red Badge and Red

SPRING FOOTBALL FOR

School, 75 boys turning out for the

first session under Coach Pat Mc-

Gann. In the group were 13 letter

men, 35 members of last season's

"B" squad, and 27 new players.

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roons 3, Boston Bruins 3,

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H. Heighe, captured Kiss

head from High Glee.

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Wrestling world in uproar over

than he asked.

NEW YORK, March 4.

Then Freddie was really angry.

It is probable that Miller

edly had held his foe safe.

for his shortcoming.

Is Miller Waning?

landing.

If he can't keep certain types

It was put into effect following

A New York Absurdity.

seem desirable.

being hit low.

"The Red Sox? They look like a great team on paper. But they have too many prima donnas— and you know what that means. At least I do. You can't tell what will happen to some of the old birds, either. And then the load that Joe Cronin is carrying may not help him regain his best form. Spending millions on a club don't make it a winner.

#### Second Division for Yanks?

two city colleges, and there's no an-THE Yanks? It's your guess. I Crosetti may not be able to play. Lazzeri is old and slow-Twice already this season have the two teams met. In the opener ing up and the same goes for Gehrig, although he still can hit. at Washington, the Bears came hrough with a 39 to 28 victory. In the second game at St. Louis U., it The outfield is not hot and unless Di Maggio comes through the team will have little help over last year. The Yanks could fall out of first division without surpristhey did so by the neat margin of easy to pick the winner of the ing me. And we'll be right there to help them on down. The pitchthird of the series tomorrow night ing staff is the best department The jolly old statistics give little help. St. Louis broke even with of this club.

"Cleveland, if everything goes well, might do something. A lot od pitching, hitting and fielding is there. The team has some under O'Neill. It ought to be a first division team, perhaps real contender, if the cliques on

"The rest of the league figures to finish behind us. The Sox haven't strengthened. Whitehead, on his late 1935 season performance, is not likely to get away like a whirlwind as he did last year. Simmons will be gone -I can't see this team going anywhere.

## Browns Fifth or Better.

"W ASHINGTON isn't much to worry about and the Athletics are worrying nobody. The Browns I like better than trouble, as I figure it." And so, it seems, nothing less than top of the second division is in store for the Browns with a possibility of better, if any of the leaders slip.

Hornsby viewpoint.

It's an optimist's view of the local situation. But you can't be a pessimist with the Hornsby fellow around. The word, for him is simply not in the dictionary.

#### New York Plan a Failure? THE Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron fight proved that the New York "no foul" idea is wetter

than the Atlantic. . The Empire State theory is that protective devices protect. That they do not, Miller's case proved. He was dropped twice ineups which have started for the by low blows and Miller is not the kind of a boy to feign injury His whole career shows him to be a courageous fellow. and Keaney at forwards, Capt. Fash writer saw him take a far worse beating in Mexico City last New Year's day than any Sarron was able to administer. | bouts last year

## Capt. Martintoni will jump center, Miss Patty Berg Wins, 6 and 4, In Golf Tourney

Tomorrow night's game brings to ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March an official close the respective sea--Patty Berg of Minneapolis continued her conquest of the winter golfing kinguora today by eliminating Mrs. C. P. Harbaugh of Cleveland, 6 and 4, in the first round of match play in the annual Florida East Coast women's tournament. The youthful redhead shot the

By the Associated Fress.

first nine holes in 40, three over men's par but three less than needed by her opponent.

WON'T GO TO FLORIDA Mrs. Harbaugh won only two of UNTIL HE SIGNS UP the nine holes, taking the second DALLAS, Tex., March 4.—"I haven't heard a thing and I'm not leaving for Florida until I sign a contract," Paul Dean, younger of the two descriptions. after a sensational recovery from the two devastating Deans, said the edge of a water hole.

Three up at the turn, the 18year-old girl continued her long. straight drives and accurate approaches to place the match dormi five at the fourteenth.

vance toward solving their present She got two good wood shots and was within six feet of the pin on her third. Mrs. Harbaugh's drive was at least 50 yards shorte than her youthful opponent's. Her second shot also was short of the green and her third placed her about 40 feet to the right. On her fourth she was five feet from the

They both missed the short putts and Miss Berg ended the hole and the match with a five to Mrs. Harbaugh's six.

Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I. defeated Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, New York, 6 and 5. Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, the defending champion, defeated Agnes Garvey of London, Chanute, Kansas State high school Ont., 8 and 6.

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia game, Joplin will play in the State
S. C., won over Mary Pietsch of tournament this month at Columbus, Evanston, Ill., 6 and 5. Mrs. O. S. of Lexington, Ky., beat Frances his work last year," Rogers said, under the auspices of them. Andrews tops the list on late this month or early the columbus work last year, "Rogers said, under the auspices of his work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last year," Rogers and the columbus work last year, "Rogers and the columbus work last yea work from the O'Faiton Summer this month at Columbrane this month at Co L. I., downed Mrs. L. G. Riley of Chicago, 1 up.

## WARNOCK, AT PLATE, REMINDS **BROWNS' PILOT** OF BOTTOMLEY

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WEST ALM BEACH, Fla., March .-With Manager Abrnsby himself on the pitching hill, the Browns engaged today in three consecutive Just why disabling low blows Hornsby pitched to the first bating squad and, while he tried no fancy curves or deliveries, he managed to give the batters something to swing at.

"Just wanted to limber up my arm, I ain't trying to take any pitcher's job away from him," the Rajah grinned. When he finished perspiration was trickling from under the wrist bands of his rubber Gables made it plain that it is quite possible for a champion,

sweat shirt. All of the veteran pitchers worked out on the mound during the two ong batting practices. It was the first time Al Thomas, free agent, had taken his turn and he loosened up acceptably, the early season considered. Paul Andrews continues to be the marvel of the pitching staff as to physical conditi ooks better now than he did after two weeks of rubber shirt workouts last year. Andrews is no

using the sweat shirt this season. Warnock Impresses Hornsby. Hornsby gave all of the veteran oitchers the once over, and liked them. Van Atta, Cain, Knott, Mahaffey and others will not have to work hard to get their arms ready, but their legs are catching hek Hornsby chases them around the park, and after fungo flies until their tongues hang out.

The workout concluded with infield practice in which some of the new players and prospects were

The two collegians, Wayne Duont of Lafayette College, and Harold Warnock of the University of Arizona, attracted the attention of Manager Hornsby. "He reminds me of Jim Bottom-

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Hornsby May Play First. What would happen to the Browns' first base job if Irving Burns, regular at that position for several years, failed to agree on terms with the Browns' ment, is not worrying Hornsby. It is understood that the raise in con tract offered Burns was not satisfactory and that he is the only player dickering with the club who

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"If the pinch comes I'll get is there myself," Hornsby said, arswering a query. "We also have a nice-looking young fellow in Warnock who did a job of first basing part of the time for Arizons University. He looked good as a hitter for us late last season, I'm not worrying about first base."

season in 1934, came back some what last year batting .286. failed to drive in the number runs expected, however. Nor he improve when shifted higher up in the batting order.

With the exception of Burns and Clift, all remaining players are cerain to be in camp here by next Saturday, the date set for the secand squad to report. The fact tha the others are coming to camp indicates that signing them will be a perfunctory matter. "Are you through trading?"

Iornsby was asked. "A baseball team manager never through trading," was the reoly, "although we have nothing on the iron now.

"Sure, we had offers for West, but I couldn't get the right players nd so there was no deal. I could have sold him for a lot, but money is not going to do us any good this he weighed nearly 138 p

"There may be some deals made insisted there would be later but at this time they are not less Garrison got down in sight. Before the training sea when Jimmy was una son down here is over there may be it was agreed to let the some available timber to be had. without the title be "I don't see many clubs with & lot of worth-while extras to let go, however. Unless the training ms. BACHELORS UNDE terial is good we're not interested. million humpty-dumpties won't do us any good.

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lot of games, the way I feel now. Hornsby played in a few games SOUTH SIDE HIGH SQUAD

Spring football practice has started at South Side Catholic High Hornsby is fairly well satisfied with his outlook. "Of course we're Back

not a pennant outfit as we now 8-K Brewerystand but we'll be a better club than ast year," said Rogers, who is cheerful enough to be elected president of the Optimists Club.

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# STATE TITE

By W. J. McQ of the Post-Dispate KANSAS CITY, M By a margin of two weight boxer, lost Jimmy Garrison, Kar last night, in a 1 which was not thrilli

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By John E. Wray. rts Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.— VEST ALM BEACH, Fla., March By a margin of two votes to one, Joe Ghnouly, South St. Louis lightboxer, lost a decision to Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, here last night, in a 10-round bout, hich was not thrilling, to say the nsby pitched to the first squad and, while he tried no Billed as being for the Missouri curves or deliveries, he man-

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MATTHEWSWINS

FROM FREEMAN

By W. J. McGoogan.

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round to award either an advan-

Walter Bates, who refereed, count

Fred Mancuso, one judge, called it

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rounds for Jimmy, three for Joe and three even, while Clarence Forward, the other judge, scored it 52

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A crowd of 4000 attended. don't see many clubs with worth-while extras to let go

Kansas City in another match.

BACHELORS UNDEFEATED is good we're not interested. IN MUNY BASKETBALL;

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A basketball tournament for Luork last year," Rogers said, under the auspices of the Lutheran ring a query. "Then we'll 'aymen's League, it was announced Knott Cain Van Atta.

## On His Way to Another Title



GREGORY MANGIN, defending champion in the national indoor tennis championships, now in progress in New York, who has reached the semifinal round in the competition.

## Zaharias, Referee Art Shires, Dan'l Boone Savage and His Houn' Dawg in Rassling Epic

Joe was careful of Jimmy's right Rassling windup No. A1-31-202-D was used to close out a howhand, because the Kansas City boy lingly successful mat production at the Coliseum last night, staged can punch with it, and Joe was there to see that he didn't land it. before 7000 spectators with Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the Hercules not once did the local fighter land of the Hills; George Zaharias, the Galloping Greek, and Referee Art that right, so skillfully did Joe slip, (What-a-Man) Shires in the leading roles. block and duck Jimmy's leads.

Now windup A1-31-202-D would When Garrison managed to get his seem at first glance to be somepicnic punch past Joe's first line of defense, Ghnouly managed to roll thing new, and it is in these parts, his head to take the sting out of but a brief analyzation will show it to be closely connected with that The St. Louis boy fought his cus- other tried and true windup, A1omary fight on the attack. He 13-202, the one in which the refrushed into close quarters and pounded Garrison's body rather freely. And Joe also used his left

Both are A-No.-1 close outs. In effectively to roll up points. How-"13," the referee gets a head put convincer, so it was difficult for on him; in "31"-"13" reversedthe referee loses his head. The numbers "202" of course refer to Overshadowing the main event from the standpoint of action was len Matthews' clean-cut decision over Tommy Preserved "In Room Two Hundred and Two, where these stirring windups could conceivably be thought up. last night's epic production IS

world's welterweight champion, who is now boxing as a middle- new. "D" stands for Dog. See the dog? weight and making Hot Springs his headquarters. Allen won eight of You should have, for the dog—Leo the 10 rounds, with one even, and Daniel Boone Savage's houn' dawg -played an important part in the The "black belter" had Freeman

in distress several times from the this way: effects of his punches, particularly in the third and fourth rounds, with his right hand. He staggered side, as usual. He tied the pooch mmy in those rounds, knocking to a post. The post at the norths gum protector out of his mouth, west corner of the ring. An ordibut the old campaigner managed nary man would have thought that Babe Davis, St. Louis heavyably contented under the circum-

troversy over Garrison's pound- to action, with Shires as third man. referee, Worried About Hound Dog.

The two big fellows rassled their for a State title, naturally it was way along for a rough five minutes test" and fined Zaharias \$100. The but will probably be ready for top would apply.

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Ambrose seemed to be doing all right, but Savage wasn't, for that event, which went only 10 minutes France, Alison Harrison of Philadel guy Zaharias, taking advantage of or so, caused the customers to forback, let lose a couple of flying name not announced, who pertackles. They didn't shake the Hercules of the Hills. He still covered. Why should a rassler de-

He took another gander, this time ketball League season with nine looking down, meanwhile exposing judged by any standard, even victories and no defeats. The a target that couldn't be missed. Zaharias, the Galloping Greek, gal- the crude Jules Strongbow loped into action again, He charged minutes. He used body slams after NEW ATTENDANCE MARK across the ring, left the floor in a two flying tackles, swan-dive effort, and his head connected squarely on the Hercules of the Hills. Herkie went crashing Great Shires, the Galloping Greek through the ropes, where he landed the Hercules of the Hills and Her

Then the action really began. Zaharias rushed to the ropes, in sons, according to announcement by order, presumably, to be ready at Promoter Bill Schwabe. Gross rethe ringside edge for Savage's re- ceipts were \$3686.85. Taxes-Fedturn. Shires shoved George eral, \$119.11; State, \$170.87; city, backward, meanwhile dropping his \$160.87; sales, \$32.36. count. Zaharias came in again. starting pitchers? I've lots theran grammar schools will be held Shires' move was repeated. This

## COLISEUM RESULTS

Leo Daniel Boone Savage, Ky., awarded victory over George Zaharias, Pueblo,
Colo., by Referee Art Shires after Zaharias
was disqualified for hitting referee. Commissioner overruled verdict to extent of
calling bout "no contest."
"Masked Marvel" pinned Jules Strongbow, Oklahoma, in 14 minutes with body
slamms and block. Referee, Fred Voepel.

Dick Helbel and Herb Lowery, both 170
pounds, went 30 minutes to a draw. Referee. Voepel.

Bill Brett, 160, caused Tony Rath, 165, to give up in 14 minutes 32 seconds, with reverse double leg lock.

Jack Harris, 143, pinned Al Haemmerle, 140, with flying mare in 16 minutes. Referee, Voepel.

started punching George. And make no mistake, he really hit him. Smack! Smack! Lefts and rights from Shires popped off George's chin and cheeks with a noise that could be heard five rows back, despite the bedlam

The jernt was in an uproar. drama. It happened approximately Rassling seconds, and then policein distress several times from the effects of his punches, particularly in the third and fourth rounds, when he managed to connect solidly is hour'd awg to ring; in the general excitement he brought his hour'd awg to ring; in the general excitement he bilistering volleys and passing shots. men, crawled through the ropes ing room.

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wasn't quite satisfied that all was liberately handicap himself by coy- progressed to the round of eight.

But, as told, his appearance was ompletely overshadowed by near the feet of ever-faithful Am- kie's pooch, Ambrose in that epic windup A1-31-202-D.

# **GOLDEN GLOVES** FIGHT TONIGHT

St. Louis district will be seen in TSEE Dick Shikat got a clamp a 10-bout program. The show arranged by Matchmaker Benny Kessler will show a new group of simon-pures, developed in the past

ear.
In the feature bout, Roland Beau-Was clearly indicated, string, winner of the novice belt, So the vested interests cracked bites off a big chunk in taking on their whip. Al Brendle, North Side veteran, And Danno abdicated. who in addition to holding the open Golden Gloves title is also the Amid the turmoil and strife Ozark A. A. U. champion, and was a member of the St. Louis team Variety's the spice of life has been boxing less than two years, was one of the outstanding performers in the recent champion-

Alvin Krois, featherweight, and Bob Clark, flyweight, both novice champions, are slated for tough opentine, and Clark will tangle with gave him such a close battle in the title tourney.

Three Negro Golden Gloves champions draw good competition. Bob on the ground that he didn't give Ulysses, welterweight king, meets up the ship. He says the referee Joe Gans, while James Poates, Ne- pulled it from under him. gro heavyweight champion, draws Tom Henry. Jimmy Fields, another local Negro champion, who was on the St. Louis team to Chicago, is

John Goldak, 175-pounder, who was to meet Al Balkenbush, showed was to meet Al Balkenbush, showed managers guess wrong than any up late last night with a broken pitcher in the business. cartilage in his nose and will be unable to box. The show will start promptly a

The entries: 112-pound class—Elwood Jones, Forres 20tts, Bob Clark, Clayton Chetwood and Potts, Bob Clark, Clayton Cheegers, Joe Gymarty, 118-pound class—Charlie Sackett, Meyer Katzman, Roy Hansen, Phil Brown. 126-pound class—Dave Stanfield, Alvin Krois, Vernon Parentine, Bob Burns, Perry Fiddleman.

ens.
147-pound class—Lloyd Vasquez. Ken
Bushmeyer, Bob Ulysses, Joe Gans, Roland
Beaustring, James Glover, Lenny Groll,
Fred Baum, Roscoe Nelson, Gene Haley,
Bud Wisdom, Al Brendle.
160-pound class—Oscar Simpson, Jimmie Fields, Al Rekosz, Ray Halford, George
Smith. Smith, 175-pound class—Tony Kussin, Tom Collier, Vaugn Ellis, Heavyweight class — James Poates, Tom

Mangin Reaches Semifinal Round In Tennis Meet

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J. con tinued his quest for a fourth national indoor singles championship yester-

Seventh Regiment Armory here.

The defending champion was at the sticks. his best against the veteran Mc-Cauliff, breaking through time and again for valuable points with his pitch. Indicating that the old virus

and Ambrose departed to the dress- Karl Schroeder, the highly-touted Swedish star: Frank M. J. Bow Shires left the ring without mak- dem of New York, J. Gilbert Hall ing an announcement as to the of South Orange, N. J., Wilmer "winner." The crowd lingered, waiting for Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., Leonweight, scored a knockout in the stances. Savage, however, is no or a verdict. Shires, in his dressing ard Hartman of New York and Dr. third round over Louis Gray of dinary man. He worried about the room, finally said that he, as ref. Lawrence Kurzrok of New York, eree, was giving the event to Sav- all seeded players, joined Mangin

gong sent Savage and Zaharias in- was disqualified when he struck the Schroeder easily eliminated Ed Jenkins of New York, 6-1, 6-2; Commissioner Ernest P. Oakley Hall wreched a knee beating G. R.

scale at 12 o'clock he weighed near-kers on his face, thought they dely 137 pounds. It was agreed to let tected a gleam of anxiety in his Packs' show at the Arena, March George Seewagen of New York, "I feel that Zaharias should W. D. Cunningham of New York, made clear a minute later.

Savage hurled Zaharias from his after his unsatisfactory showing Morriss Adelsberg of New York, red Tapscott, taking Gus Wil- body and strode over to the west here last night," Oakley said. "I 6-3, 7-5, and Hartman outlasted

Zaharias and Sonnenberg and I In the women's section, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Phila-The excitement of the main delphia, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of phia Florence Le Boutillier of New Leo Daniel Boone Savage's turned get the appearance of a rassler, York, Millicent Hirsh of New York, Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N. formed in a semifinal with his face J., and Norma Taubele and Mrs. Harry Brunie, both New Yorkers, Mme. Henrotin, the chief foreign He took another gander, this time answer. In any case, this "Masked threat and a veteran international-bending out through the ropes and like bending the ropes are ropes and like bending the ropes and like bending the ropes are ropes are ropes and like bending the ropes are ropes Fullen of Waco, Tex., 5-7, 6-0,

> FOR AT-HOME BASKET GAMES OF OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., March 4 .- Ohio State University set a record for at-home attendance at basketball this season, 58,283 crowding through

The previous high mark, 49,199, game of its goal of an undefeated was set in the 1932-1933 season, when the Buckeyes appeared nine swamping Oklahoma University times on the Columbus floor.



action tonight at the Coliseum on On wrestling champion Danno;

which went to Chicago. Beaustring, And wheels need constant oiling. because of his K. O. wallop and Jim Londos' hat is in the ringboxing, is conceded a good The business badly needs him; chance of defeating his more ex- The king is dead long live the king perienced rival. Beaustring, who Till James the First succeeds him



Think of That!

O'Mahony protests the decision

Old Tom Zachary, the hardy perennial of the Dodgers has signed his 1936 contract. Tom's teams he never worked for.

Old Tom has probably made more

"Max Baer Hits Back at Brad-Maxie should have thought of

Commerce Department says the French wine industry has accumulated an enormous surplus of 528. 400,000 gallons which has created a difficult problem for the country.-Trade Note.

What this country needs is a few more two-handed drinkers.

Charley Grimm is seemingly trying to find out if his rookie pitchers can take it. Last fall he broke Lefty Shoun's thumb with a line drive during batting practice and the other day he socked another one of Lefty's offerings over the fence for the first home run of the Cub season.

himself as a first baseman this year and will play the bag until such time as Phil Cavaretta beats him out of the job.

Reverse Similes.

As busy as a first baseman sub stituting for Lou Gehrig.

If all the first basemen who have day when he blasted Dr. Eugene stood by waiting for Lou to crack Smith came home with 68 for a 36-McCauliff off the courts, 6-2, 6-2, during the past 11 years were placed hole total of 145. to gain the semifinal round at the end to end they would reach from New York to the utmost reaches of Florida, "Lighthouse" Harry Coop-



26—24. round—Edna Moore won from Grace Kneedler by default: Mabel Hausman defeated Sophia Setze, 22—20, 21—11; Helen Atherton Whisenand defeated Ethel Kramer, 21—11, 21—12. Quarterfinal round—Edna Moore defeated Martha Fleischly, 21—11, 18—21, 21—17; Irene Steel defeated Mabel Hausman, 21—10, 21—10; Evelyn Caporal defeated Virginia Mueller, 21—9, 21—7; Helen Atherton Whisenand won from Beatrice Risch by default.

#### KANSAS WINS FROM OKLAHOMA, 51 TO 26

By the Associated Press LAWRENCE, Kan., March 4.-Kansas University came within one Big Six basketball season by here last night, 51 to 26. It was Football also climbed far above the Jayhawks' ninth straight vicpitchers? I've lots pitchers? I've lots theran grammar schools will be held shires' move was repeated.

Then we'll saymen's League, it was announced was announced still a third time.

Then we'll saymen's League, it was announced saymen's League

## Fairmount Track Is Unlikely to Operate for Next 15 Months

Despite the fact that the American Turf Association has foreclosed on its \$39,000 mortgage on the Fairmount Jockey Club property, there is no likelihood that Col. Matt Winn and his associates will operate the race track this summer.

Under the terms of the Illinois for operating the track. "At the tions, combinations and arrange-law, Robert S. Eddy Jr., Joseph expiration of 15 months, if the Fairments to be made by Head Coach mount Jockey Club has not redeemed its obligations, plus inter-law their associates are granted a new combinations." their associates are granted a period of 15 months from the date of ican Turf Association," said Campassistant, Gale Bullman for graduthe foreclosure in which to redeem bell. "Not until then can it take by no fewer than 17 lettermen. their mortgage obligation. The deed possession of the property." The for the property does not pass back foreclosure must be approved by into the hands of the American Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge of Mad-

American Turf Association at the American Turf Association at the Chancery F. A. Garesche at the plans of his organization. He is paired with Hafeli at end, is gone Madison County Courthouse on engaged now in conducting the race and, in the backfield, Droke, Zboy-ovski, Wagner, Hunkins, Blumberg,

Basketball eliminations in two

Madison, Venice, Alton, Collins-

Venice was the winner of

ville, Troy, Wood River, Edwards-

Troy the runner-up. The other six

quintets drew byes in district com-

Mascoutah and New Athens fin-

ished second in Belleville's district

tournament. East St. Louis, New Baden, Freeburg, Belleville, Leban-

on and Dupo were seeded for re-

On the basis of this season's play,

Lebanon's quintet ranks first in

the Belleville tournament, while

Coach Stephan Kole's Edwards

National Hockey

League Revises

NEW YORK, March 4.- The Na-

change in the complicated syste

The "semifinal" series between

ment.

gional play.

## DOSER ADDS 67 EAST SIDE FIVES **BEGIN PLAY IN** TO 68 TO LEAD IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 4. the St. Louis team to Chicago, is specialty is trimming teams he paired against Oscar Simpson, winder of last year's Argus title in the ner of last year's Argus title in the last the specialty is trimming teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for, not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to work for not to mention teams he never worked for "Bucking last to work for not to work for n sional from the Rochester (N. Y.) ville's tournament finds New Baden Lake Shore Country Club, today and Dupo opening first-round ac-paired another great round of 67 activity at 7:15 o'clock, with Bellewith his 68 of yesterday for 135 to ville meeting Mascoutah in the secwith his 68 of yesterday for 135 to ond. Madison opposes Venice in take a commanding 36-hole lead in the first game at Highland, while the \$2500 Hollywood open golf touralter Alton pairs off with Collinsville.

yesterday's leaders, three-putted entered in the Highland tourna-Lew Waldron of Chicago, one of five greens for a three over par 73 Highland's district last week and advanced to regional play, with

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee projected himself into second place, coupling a sound 69 with yesterday's sparkling 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Paired with him was Johnny Far rell, who, playing on his home course, finished with 67 for 140. Farrell, 1928 national open titlist played the out nine in 32, four under par, with successive birdies on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh

East St. Louis and Dupo are next. Lebanon won the Cahokia Conference championship and has lost only Wiffy Cox of Bethesda, Md., and Incidentally Mr. Grimm fancies Al Kreuger of Beloit, Wis., confour of its 17 contests this season. tinued the epidemic of sub-par scoring with 67s to join the leaders at ville Tigers will probably meet Madison's Trojans, Madison-St. 138 and 139, respectively. Sam Parks Jr., the national open conference champions, in the final

champion; Horton Smith, Lanky, at Highland, quiet Chicagoan, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., also won places among the 60 qualifiers. Parks and Runyan carded 69s for 144 and 142, respectively, while

Continuing his stellar play in er of Chicago, bagged another 68

## SCORES FOR 36 HOLES

HOLLY WOUD, Fig. Sacroll and the winners of the second and third place playoffs will meet in a best-two-out-of-three competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.68-67—135 two-out-of-three competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.68-67—135 two-out-of-five competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.68-67—136 two-out-of-three competition to decompose two-out-of-three competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.69-69-136 two-out-of-three competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.69-69-136 two-out-of-three competition to decompose. Rechester, N.Y.69-69-136 t OLLYWOOD, Fla., March 4.—Scores the end of 36 holes in the \$2500 Holly- the winners of the second and third By the

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Iren

Steel, Miss Evelyn Caporal and
Mrs. Helen Atherton advanced to
the semifinal round in the citywide table tennis tournament at the
steel Atherton stournament at the
Y. W. C. A. last night: The semifinals and finals will be played

Priday night.

Last night: Tesults.

Last night: Fresults.

First round- Edna Moore defeated Ruh
First round- Edna Moore won from
Kneedler by default; Mahal

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John Malutic, Youngstown, 0.79-73—152 teams meet in series similar to D. McKay, Pittsburgh — 77-76—153 solves Sielle, Chicago — 74-79—153 stanley Remsen, Garden City, L. I. — 76-78—154 Jack Thompson, Youngstown, 0.78-77—155 "Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y. — — 75-81—156 Al Ciuci, Flushing, L. I. — 78-79—157 "Carl G. Harding, Detroit — 79-81—166 Charles Levy, New York — 79-82—161 played to a decision. Second place

## STARTS TODAY With plenty to do during the period, the Washington University Bears today start spring football practice. There are many permuta-

ation in June will reduce the squad Replacements must be found for Turf Association until June 2, 1937. Ison County to become effective.

Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis Robert S. Eddy Jr., general manboth tackles regularly occupied a Wimberly and Martin will

FOOTBALL WORK

AT WASHINGTON

Some Best Bets.

Bertagnolli, right now, looks the best bet for Konvicka's old spot and Tomlinson, Noskay, Mansor and Gog will have a lot to say about working around in the tackle-jobs. Brungard will replace Hobbs at one end and Tommy Ozment is early No. 1 choice for Zibby's quarterback assignment. Captain-elect Al Iezzi is back at center so there's no worri-

ment about that. But, no matter how Ozment velops, there is need of at least on Illinois Regional centers, Belleville other quarterback and some relief that Coach Conzelman will experiment with Klein, a third-string center last year, with the idea of turning him into a full-back. Klein is Freshman centers who will be capable of making the

The freshmen of last year will be helpful. They would have been more so had not five of them dropped out of college because of scholastic difficulties at the end of the first semester. However, Dick Yore, former University City star, seems a sure half-back bet unless he becomes a signal-caller and Tracy, Ferfecky, Minkey Frosch are decidedly in the backfield competition. These last four lack only weight to make them

sure bets for varsity jobs. At the present, the candidates will cis Field because the regular practice ground is not yet in the best of shape after the tough winter sea

Workouts will be held every day except Sunday—except that next Saturday will be a rest-day—and

probably will continue for at least four weeks. The Bears have a pretty tough schedule to prepare for. While they will not meet Michigan State and Southern Methodist as they did last year, they have engagements for Play-Off Plans 1936 with Illinois and Duquesne and, in addition—very much in addition -are to play Notre Dame at South Bend on Oct. 10. Add games with Boston University, Missouri, Dizzy Dean says he is itching to at 136.

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To join Revolta, Shute and Ghezzi tional Hockey League laid its plans for the annual Stanley Cup playfor the annual Stanley Cup play-offs yesterday and announced one

#### ise of their absence. employed to determine world pro- MISSOURI WRESTLERS IN "BIG SIX" MEET



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## RANGER SCORES **ONLY POINT OF** THE BATTLE IN **SECOND PERIOD**

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ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	WICHIT
Murray	G.	P. Goodma
McKinnon	L. D.	Des Mara
Swenson	R. D.	Galbrait
McPherson	Ç	Hoekstr
Paddon	L. W.	McFaddi
Walker	R. W.	gio, Burmiste
Tecl, Johnson,	Purpur Brec	kheimer, Matte
Wichita-Erick	son, Ranger,	Campbell, De
leeuw, Papike,	Maloney, M.	Goodman.
Referee-Ed		

WICHITA, Kan., March 4.-The Wichita Skyhawks, with little more to gain than vengeance, today had again added the second place St. Louis Flyers to their list of victims in a sensational late season drive to gain a respectable record in the American Hockey Association standings.

The Skyhawks defeated the Fly-

ers, 1 to 0, here last night to run their home-game winning streak to six straight. It was the second time the Flyers, needing every game to overhaul the league leading St.

By defeating St. Paul in its last two visits here, and all the other members of the league who needed rictories to boost their standings the Skyhawks have won consider able respect as "The Spoilers."

"Biffer" Ranger sent the Sky-hawks into the lead with a long shot from near the blue in the second period. Murray was caught napping and did not even attempt

to score, used a five-man offensive throughout and kept up an almost constant threat against the Wichita net, but were unable to get past Goalie Goodman, who performed in his usual sensational style.

Saints Beat Greyhounds. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 4.—St. Paul stepped one game nearer to clinching first place in the Amering Kansas City here last night,

After the Greyhounds had counted in the first period on Brink's solo dash, the Saints tied it up in the second on Dahlstrom's singlehanded goal.

Hodge Johnson scored the win-

ning goal early in the third period, and Dahlstrom got his second counter a little more than a minute before the contest ended.

Playoffs Begin March 22.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.— After a day of wrangling during which the situation was apparently settled once, the board of governors of the American Hockey Association still doesn't know exactly what franchise.

At noon yesterday it was agreed that the club would be moved to Minneapolis to finish the season with Matt Soffka in charge, but later the governors decided that maybe somebody in Oklahoma City might resent the move and it was then agreed that the Oklahoma Cityans should have a chance to take over the burden if anybody

Meanwhile the players are here, with Minneapolis uniforms, ready to move but no place to move to, and dispatches from Oklahoma City stated that even the ice making machinery had been made the sub-

It was determined to start the playoffs March 22 with the club finishing second having the choice of where the four-game series with the third place club would start.

tween the players, clubs and league as usual, with the players sharing only in the first three games of each of the two title series.

The governors made "Pepper" Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals an honorary vice-president of the A. H. A., for his efforts during the season on behalf of the Oklahoma

All-Star Squad Arrives.

The International League All-Stars, composed of players from Windsor, New London and Detroit, arrived here today for their interleague match with the St. Louis tomorrow night at the Arena. The profits will be turned will use the money to benefit under

Robertson, Windsor goalie; J. Windsor right winger; Frankie Steel, Detroit right winger; Aubrey Webster, Windsor forward; Connie King, Detroit center; Joe Bretto, Detroit defense; Pete Brophey, Detroit left winger; Duke McDonald, Windsor left winger; Ronnie Moffett, Detroit left winger; J. Arnott, New London defense; MacKenrie, New London defense; C. Drouillard, Windsor center; Dick Carroll, coach, and two other play-

ers rounded out the visiting squad. see how they develop but I think we Hockey Captain Named. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 4. nesota hockey team last night.

## He Loses His Boots and Saddle



Leading rider at Miami, who has been suspended by the

## JOCKEY MEADE, LEADING RIDER, IS SUSPENDED

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.-Don Meade, contract rider for E. R. Bradley and leading jockey at Hialeah Park, today was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for unsatisfactory riding and violation of the rules of racing." The meeting ends Monday but the case was referred to the Florida State Racing Commission for further action.

officially on their statement. Meade's future riding was in jeopardy. His riding tactics were to have been under observance for the last two years.

The 22-year-old Plankington, S. D. rider was scheduled to ride seven mounts today but the stewards ordered him to cancel his engage meeting he has won 30 races, two

half a dozen years, jumped into the spotlight when he won the 1933 Kentucky Derby with Bradley's

**CUNNINGHAM TO RUN** AGAINST JOE MANGAN

PROVIDENCE R. I. March 4. -Glenn Cunningham, great mile runner from Kansas, has accepted an invitation to run against Joe Mangan of Cornell in a feature mile race at Saturday night's N. E. A. A. U. track championships, local meet officials announced yesterday. Mangan already had accepted a bid

## **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

At Hot Springs.

At Fair Grounds. First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Busy Lad 115 Moring Discobolus 115 Meteoric Liberty Oak 118 Royal Purchas 'Jolyon 106 Good Alm 'Ought To 105 'Nevito Salve 113 Baboo 'Zode 113

\*Dark Roamer

Ogee Odd Blaze \*Donna Wood

110 \*Red Cactus
115 \*Justice B.
115 \*Alwin
115 \*Catty
115 Bright Flame
110 Preferred French Maid
\*Jean Brown
Irish Vote
Chief's Troubado

year-olds and up longs: Fair Time \*Inflate \*Doc Oster \*Harold Wiley

our-year-old yards: \*Corvine Daddy Bill All Hail \*Judge G. Lugano Cloido Ted Conard \*Wild Kitty Omar Jones

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Oican 110 Ridgemor 106
Cristate 108 Prewar 105
Lady Federal 102 Hickory Lad 111
Hit and Run 109

104 Ruff Day 114 \*Goron 114 Like Bloom 109 Dewhurst 114 \*Payabit 114 \*Solus 114 \*Solus 114 \*Penmar 104 Namy D, 112 \*Fire Mask (Substitute) —Purse ar-olds and up, fi

Seventh Race—Purse \$500, cour-year-olds and up, mile and

claiming, four-year-olds and up, five one-half furlongs:

\*Forceful. 110 Federal Reserve Susan Miller 110 \*Goober Vonnie 135 Kingsport Through Fairly 110 Hilda Martha Morroll 115 \*Donna McGee \*Fair Ken 105 Hasty Hanna \*Twidgets 105 Sir Jacob Polydeena 110 \*Loys Ormont \*Scrambola 105 \*Priceless Miss

At Epsom Downs.

rear-olds and up; five and iongs:

\*Dove of Peace 107 \*Sir Thomas

\*Dohn Marcum 112 \*Rose Leonardo

\*Solitary 112 Contrast

\*Lady Laura 107 \*Wily Gri

\*Oppsie Chief 112 \*Time Ball

Flikerry 107

Fourth race, purse \$700; claim three-year-olds, five and one-half furio

Filterry 107
Fourth race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs; Runamuck 98 \*Brides Delight 101
Tap Dancer 106 \*Exchange Club 101
'I See 4 100 Bohemian Lass 106
Fifth race, purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs;

\*Proposing 101 Sweepogan 104
Sun Idol 106 Rare Ben 108
All Devil 112 Moisson 105
\*Communist 107 Baby Sweep 106
\*Spicate 106 \*Playsickle 99
\*Irish Wake 113
Sixth race, purse \$700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
\*Norman D. 105 \*Noah's Pride 105
Ladino Mie 105
Seventh race, purse \$500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
\*Sorman D. 105 \*Noah's Pride 105
Ladino Mie 105
Seventh race, purse \$500; claiming; four-

Klevs Sub 112 Swift Queen 107
Au Folly 107 McLisse 107
Onslaucht 112 Second race, purse \$500. claiming, twoyear-old maidens, fillies, three furlongs:
Saies Tax 116 Evilo 116
All Forgiven 116 Evilo 116
First Time 116 Tuleyries Ruby 116
Loretta Jay 116 Starry Flag 116
Scotland Topsy 116 Wanda Gable 116
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Oaklawn course:
\*Small Change 119 Hooligan 115
Flying Flynn 110 \*Prince Westendilos
Grand Ball 110 \*Tuxton 110
\*Prairie King 110 \*Marabou 110
\*Prairie Rest 110 Carnival 115
\*Primer 115 Tadcaster 115
\*Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds, Oaklawn course:
Gold Ti 108 \*Color Bell 106
Escopette 108 Jerdan 108
\*Keyed Up 108 Peter Pumpkin 113
\*Lady Thatcher 108 Witchlore 108
\*\*Canrock 103
\*Fifth race, purse \$600, three-year-olds
and up, Oaklawn course:
Whistling Boy 102 aLame Duck 102
\*Walter Morton 105 Bereit
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\*Grand Rock 118 Lightnin Bill 112
\*Bushmaster 105 aMr. James 118
\*a-Blue Ridge Farm entry.
\*Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and seventy
yards:
\*Baby Stare 99 \*Blind Star 104 four-year-olds and up. mile and seventy yards:

Carsono 117 Southland Lad 117 Pangloss 114 "Gay Days 110 Canteron 114 "Brilliant Miss 105 "Gur Prince 107 Yarnaliton 112 Hey Flirt 114 "Thistle Dust 106 Riff 112 Enola 110 Sporting Maudie 109 "Levi Cooke 107 "Gay Bird 112 Captain Danger 117

year-ous and up, one mile and seventy
yards:

\*Baby Stare 99 \*Blind Star 104
Gingery 112 Charming Sir 112
Blind Guardian 104 Kade\* Gunner 112
\*Lakar 104 \*Diane S. 99
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Tuleyries Wand 105 'Scarp 109
\*Maddening 106 \*Paul T. 111
Flower Day 109 Mareve 101
Northern Water 106 Neverfade 116
Weather cloudy; track muddy,
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah Park.

-Purse \$800, claiming, two-Second Face—Furse Sevo, Claiming, two-ear-olds, Nursery course:
Making Time 116 Grey Fluft 107
Bohannon 114 Suncrax 111
One Night 110 a-Maecloud 107
Traitress 111 a-Jackie D. 110
Pegotty Ann 118 Alexandrine 115
Little Audrey 107 Buttermilk 111
\*Little Maxie 113
a—Maemere Farm & Miss Ruth Dunnian entry.

ject of a replevin action by the comThird race—Purse \$800, three-year-olds
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Third race—Purse \$800, three-year-olds

and up, claiming, six furiongs (division first):

Exaggeration 100 Air Line 1
Masked Revue 112 Gay Blade 1
Jack Snipe 100 Creole Bird 1
Barvita 107 Balmacan 1
Centermarch 111 Fake 1
Nalita J. 101 Regula Baddun 1
Fourth race—Purse \$500, three-year-maidens, six and one-half furiongs:
Mount Auburn 118 "Airforce 1
Combahee 118 Miss Otis 1
\*a-Brave Brrandil13 Pageantry 1
\*a-Brave Brrandil13 Pageantry 1
Jaber 118 Wrenace 1
Mower 118 C-Bubblette 1
Jaber 118 Wrenace 1
Mower 118 C-Bubblette 1
\*a-H. Kane & Mrs. B. N. Kane entry.
c.—E. R. Bradley and Mr. French entry
Fifth race—Purse \$1100, three-year-olcallowances, one mile (chute) (first division):
Sachem 107 Songmaker 1

\*Ancelot Moonsan 112 \*Even 12 \*Phalamo 112 \*Phalamo 117 \*Transen 107 \*Transen 107 \*Second race, purse \$500; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs: \*Miss Savage 98 Well Dressed 103 \*Agent 107 \*Kate Greenaway 107 Best O' Luck 108 \*Roundabout 103 Third race, purse \$500; claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half fur year-olds and up; five and one-half fur 107 \*Sir Thomas 11 \*Laonardo 1/\* sion):

\*Brilliant Light 107 Polly Reigh 105
\*Play Chance 107 Nightcap 107
Old, Comrade 107 Bootless
Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth

Bounding
M. J. Brennan
Five pounds appreciation of the claimed.
Weather clear: track fast. WARNOCK AT PLATE

> OF JIM BOTTOMLEY Continued From Page Two.

**REMINDS HORNSBY** 

Mint de Mie 105
Seventh race, purse \$500: claiming: fouryear-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
Astra 116 "Donerina 104
Sherron 111 Mild 111
Single Stripe 116 Camp Prince 116
"Miss M. Lutz 106
Elighth race, purse \$500; claiming; threeyear-olds; one mile:
"Perfect One 104 "Attauquechee 111
Joan Macaw 104 "Mild Manners 102
"Sir Boston 111 "Tornillo 111
Weather threat-zile; track heavy.
"Apprentice allowance claimed. are going to have some nine-inning pitchers this year. "I look for improvement on the Ray Bjorck, Minneapolis, a junior, part of practically every veteran of last year's staff. Mahaffey and lesota hockey team last night.

Meola may be of great help."

# JELECTIONS.

At Hialeah Park.

dred Spirit. 8-Move Faster, Buster Boy, M. J.

At Hot Springs. 1—Brockton, Swift Queen, Joan W. 2—Starry Flag, Wanda Gable, Tuleyries

2—Starry and the start of the s

At Epsom Downs.

Peace.
4—BRIDE'S DELIGHT, Bohemian Lass,

At Fair Grounds.

1—Royal Purchase, Salve, Zode.
2—VERITAS, Everybody, Game.
3—Jean Brown, Two Brooms, Ogee.
4—Pangloss, Levi Cooke, Gay Days.
5—Fair Time, Anna V. L., Sarahmond
6—Olcan, Cristate, Pre War.
7—Corvina, Goron, All Hail.
8—(Sub.)—Vonnie, Susan Miller, Kingsort.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Phildia COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Primer. BEST PARLAY—Mower, Primer, Trebor, to place.

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At Fair Grounds.

1—Baboo, Discobolus, Meteoric.
2—Preferred, Justice B, Seth Polante.
3—Habnaero, Two Brooms, Jean Brown.
4—Pangioss, Riff, Sporting Mandie.
5—ANNA V L, Doe Oster, Fahr Time,
6—Olean, Hickory Lad, Hit and Run.
7—All Hall, Ted Connard, Playabit.
8—Federal Reserve, Kingsport, Loys Orlont.

At Hot Springs. 1-Brockton, Wearwell, Swift Queen.

-Mr. James, Whistling Boy, Grand 5—Mr. James, Rock, 6—Charming Sir, Kadet Gunner, Blind Star.
7-PAUL T, Tuleyries Wand, Nevertade. At Hialeah Park.

1—Phildia, General A, Lady Hockberger, 2—Pegotty Ann, Jackie D, Buttermilk, 3—Air Line, Masked Revue, Regula' addun'.
4—Combahee, Airforce, Jaber.
5—War Games, Trebor, Lancewood.
6—Bootless, Play Chance, Old Comrade.
7—CROWNED HEAD, Seawick, Grand-

At Epsom Downs. 1—Cheraw, Even Piny, Moonsan. 2—Best o' Luck, Kate Greenaway, Agent. 3—John Marcum, Gypsie Chief, Sir

homas.
4—I SEE, Runamuek, Exchange Club.
5—All Devil. Sweepogan, Sun Idol.
6—Leonard Wilson, Ladino, Noah's Pride7—Astra, Mias M. Lutz, Sherron.
8—Sir Boston, Attauquechee, Tornillo.

McBride Is Soccer Leader. Goals by Gorke and Hogan enabled McBride High to defeat South Side Catholic, 2 to 1, and take over first place in the High School Soccer League race. The game was played at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon. McBride opposes Cha-

## Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Prosy (Merritt) — — -10.40 4.60 3.80
Dixle Princess (I. Hanford) — 4.20 3.50
Matapeake (Dabson) — — -17.60
Time, 1:12. Sylvia G., Prohibition, Go
Quickly, Foreign Lady, Far Cry, Doubleton, Blond Jester and Camino Real also
ran.

Jack O' Spades, Biscayne Blue and Wantarun also ran.

THIRD BACE—Three furlongs:
Odessa Giri (Haines)— 4.90 3.30 2.70
Court Scandal (Westrope)— 5.20 4.30
Talked About (Arcaro) — 6.90
Time, 0.34 2-5. Somail, Andalusian,
Aftermath, Hatty, Happy Road and Mayro
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

longs:

Happy Helen (Longden) 21.40 10.00 3.90
Judge Leer (I. Hanford) — 11.50 4.30
Spixi (N. Wall) — 2.60
Time, 1:17 2-5. Little Dinah, Molly
Greenock, Headin Home, Character, Sunanair, Speed and R. Pinchot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Biography (Coucel) — 6.10 3.50 2.80
Wacoche (Longden) — 3.80 2.80
Wacoche (Longden) — 2.70
Time, 1:36 2-5. Mountainy Man, aPot
Au Brooms, Visigoth and Woodlander also
ran. a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Black Bess Fourth race—Hollyhock. Seventh race—Chance King.

At Epsom Downs. Weather raining; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

longs:
Elanbee (Nolan) — 6.80 3.20 2.90
Watcherun (Kamar) — 3.40 2.90
Natalie Mae (Allen) — 8.20
Time, 1:09 2-5. Winning Woman, Bill
Lutz, Pess Cot, Sizzling, Mad Bull, Juniority. Explorer, Moving On and Pent
House also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs:
Little Reigh (Parke) 34.40 19.60 11.00
Belle Grier (Dudley) — 10.60 6.90
Jay D. (Pierson) — 5.30
Time, 1:09 2-5. Stimulator, Closing
Event, Alleen C., Flying Red, Transen and
Friend John also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: | longs; | 1-Gibby's Choice (Rukas) 7.00 3.70 3.80 | Col. Hatfield (Sedlacek) — 5.60 5.20 | 1-Altena (Tucker) — 3.80 | Time, 1:08 4-5. | Golden | Saint, High | College | Colleg

SCRATCHES. First race—Roll Home, Parqua Pass,
Moonsan, Yehonala, Savoyard. Third race,
—Call Money, Informal, Tom Froctor,
Noyo, Lady Laura. Fourth race—Dove
of Peace. Fifth race—Bold Lover, Bill
Donoghue, Croon, Sun Monk, Clarify, Rainy
Weather Fickle Chance.

At Hot Springs

Weather raining; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Broadstep (Porter) — 7.30 4.00 2.80
Capitalist (Montgomery) — 3.70 2.50
Saracen Maid (Jones) — 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Jaz Age, Her
Jerry W. and Unchanging also rap. rine, 1:121-5. Jaz Age, Her Hero, erry W. and Unchanging also rap.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course: reter Pumpkin (Fisher) 7.50 4.60 2.50 tit (Montgomery) — 3.50 2.30 tomeone Else (G. Watson) — 2.30 Time, 1:11 2-5. Galley Sweep, Felsa and

Time, 1:11 2-5. Galay Course:

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Chickasha (Phillips) — 3,56 2.90 2.40
Pompous Peter (Simpson) — 5.30 3.60
Foolhardy (Porter) — 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Dunsprite, More Pep.
Drinkwater, Rain or Shine, Nyack and
Doctor Logan also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Sunned, Merl J, Baily Bay, Cain. Slivery Cloud. Second race—Moris Griner, Trumps. Third race—Grattan, Die Hard, Steponit. Fourth race—Busy Spain, Repaid, Any Chance. Fifth race—Patriotic, Cutie Face. Sixth race—Beginner's Bait, Jonnie Nuchols, Dancing Boy. Seventh race—Brookhattan, All Toi, Racketeer, Northern Sir, Crabtree.

At Fair Grounds. Weather drizzling; track muddy.

Time, 1:142-5. Josie G., Brother, Cooney and Commandman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ivy Maxwell (Dyer) — 9-80 5.20 4.00
Chi Chi (W. Lang) — — — 14.80 7.80
f.Nellie Bane (Chojnacki) — — — 5-20
Time, 1:17. John Driskill, f-Countess
Bye, Princess Jaun, Disapproval, f-Rellim, Dixle D., Popular Vote, Jildac and Con-

Dixie D., Popular Vote, Jildac and Congressman B. also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Macks Pal (Cowley) 11.60 5.40 4.60

\*Bank Shot (Manifold) — 6.00 3.20

Princeton (Donoho) — 2.60

Time, 1:15 1-5. Defier, Lovers Chat, Burgoo, Sweet Joe, Rubans Choice, \*Blue Hour, Corties John and Moring also ran.

\*Field.

SCRATCHES, SCRATCHES.

First race—Viper, Inspection, Declaration, Baboo, Between Bells, Morvim, Second race—Holly Wreath, Staro, Geraldine M, Worthabet, Louise Dire, Nameoki, Fourth race—Juaneva Baker, Halliard, Sweepmore, Laughing Toi, Terry Lass, Mervin B, Ben Cloi, Fourth race—Dilwin. Fifth race—Justa Sheik, Lommern, Centennial, Pish Tush, No Mistake, Sixth race—Flabbergast, Drastic Delight, Seventh race—Muff, Game Annie, Eleusagon, King Crusader, Civil, Our Justice, Pun.

PEORIA AND ST. JOSEPH AWARDED FRANCHISES The St. Louis Ice Creams scored the only clean-sweep in the Arway Tuesday League, taking three games from the Doerrs. The Gravois Florals won two from the Hoells, the A. B. C. two from the Arway Coffees, the Roberts two from the Packmans and the Zeigenheins 2 from the Rapps. Nora Wettig had a 543 to lead the individuals. Genevieve Scheer had 517. Martha Wobbe 516, Clara Kuenzel 509, M. Steins 503 and Mrs. Ed Doerr 502. IN WESTERN LEAGUE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 4 .-Franchises in the Western League were awarded to St. Joseph and Peoria, Ill., yesterday, by Dr. A. J. McLaughlin, president of the league. The two franchises complete an eight-club circuit for the 1936 sea-

Moline, Ill., unsuccessfully sought ST. PETERS FIVE WINS one of the two franchises. The new St. Joseph club owners are Pat Collins, former New York Yankee catcher, and Van Hammer, Peter's High of St. Charles former minor league pitcher, both night defeated the Cathedral High of Kansas City.

The old St. Joseph Franchise, owned by Frank Haley, has been League game. St. Peters held a transferred to Waterloo, Ia., where lead of 20 to 7 in the first half and Haley will operate this season, Oth- Cathedral's rally in the second half er teams in the league are Omaha. Des Moines, Sioux City, Cedar Rap- game but couldn't change the final outcome. The score was 28 to 24.

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ties say\* is often the cause of a cold.

## Cleveland, Chicago and Milwaukee Teams, in Soccer Cup Series, Send In Protests From Varied Angles

By Dent McSkimming.

Soccer clubs competing in the national championship elimination Soccer clubs competing in the national championship elimination series have broken out in the rash of protests. The results of three berger — — 3.00 2.30 2.20 games played last Sunday are in dispute before the national challenge whose (Coucci) — 4.80 3.40 Crulia (J. Renick) — 9.80 Time, [34. Don Guillermo, Game Boy, Jack O' Spades, Biscayne Blue and Wanta-run also ran.

Slavia-Bartunek of Cleveland has trip ever offered a Municipal protested the Shamrock's 4-3 vic- League champion team is booked 6.90 tory here on the grounds the referee erred. In the past such pro-tests have been turned down as a tests have been turned down as a tests have been turned down as a tests have been turned down as a matter of course.

Olympias Protest. The Olympia club of Chicago has asked for a replay of their game with Sparta of last Sunday in which three games this season are, Sham-Sparta won, 2 to 1. Evidence has rocks, 10; Slavia, 6. Last Sunday been prsented to show Referee the Shamrocks forced 10 corner Tommy Crompton unwittingly cut kicks and Cleveland only two. the second overtime period three minutes short. Munro scored both Sparta goals and Center Forward games, the Shamrocks last Sunday Keberle counted for Olympia. Spar-betrayed a weakness in moving the ta was far superior but could not ball from backs to forwards penetrate Olyr pia's purely defen- hard pressed. The clearances often

sive game. Milwaukee produces the strangest naturally, the ball went straight to protest tangle. One team, Vienna, a Cleveland player. This, it apwas ready to play but the other, Bayern-Schlitz, had but nine men Bayern-Schlitz, had but nine men the club, one which may lose a ring against Lewis when he lim declared the ground unfit for play and Vienna, backed by district officials, has protested. The rules specify that the referee shall be the judge of whether a ground is Western cup final.

Assuming that their cup game victory over Cleveland will stand as played, the Shamrock club has booked the Avella club of the Pittsburgh district for a match here Sunday. Avella compares favorably with Heidelberg. Both are in the Keystone League, Avella second, one-half game from the top, and Heidelberg third. This test of strength extending over a period of months is a pretty fair indica-tion of Avella's class.

objection in this case. Semifinal round games in the Community Center Soccer League Municipal League round robin will be played next Saturday afterplayoff series and they are proving noon on Grounds Four, Fairground both practicable and necessary, a Park. St. Edwards will oppose the tremendous improvement over the Thirteenth Ward Young Democrats old system. But, the Muny is also and the Dodgers will meet the using two referees, whereas the U. S. F. A. rules specify one referee Haps. Each is a group champion. The Junior division finalists for each game. Using the single referee plan, sideline judges seem rest this week.

The most attractive post-season quite necessary.

The Saratoga Recreation's semi-annual handicap sweepstakes will be rolled from Thursday, March 12, to Sunday, March 15, inclusive. The event is open to any St. Louis bowier in the St. Louis district. Entry fee is \$2, including bowling and entrants may bowl two times. Thirty-six bowlers have already entered the tourney. Entries can be filed by calling Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.

Ann Johnson was the high scorer in the Arway Women's Wednesday League, getting 569. Marths Werder had 531, Adele Trauffer 528, Gert Weidemann 528, Mrs. Ed Doerr 525, Jennie Dawson 522, Lucille Wilson 525, Marie Deters 513 and Ruth Goener 512. League results: Haucks 3, Spieckermans 0, Arway 3, Muellers 0, Buchers 3, Meehans 0, Arway Taverns 3, Miles 0, Silver Seals 2, Mucller-Todts 1, Qibbons 2, Centrals 1.

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#### Time Supply and **Bowling Notes** Top Row May Run

The annual City-Wide handicap bowling tournament, which will be run on an 80 per cent basis, will open at Heidel's Recreation April 4. Entries close March 22. Among the latest teams to enter were: Foss Coals, Stippecs, Endicotts, Hesselbergs, Standards, Calcaterras, Heidels, Beiderwiedens, Plaza Express and Musician's Club. Entry blanks and further information can be Had by calling Frank Heidel, PRospect 8400. DALLAS, Tex., March 4.-Time Supply may run against Top Row, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, at Arlington Downs April 12.

Trav Daniel, resident manager of Eight bowlers will meet in the quarterfinal round of the eighth annual Wellston
Chamber of Commerce diamond medaielimination tournament at the Weilston
Recreation next Sunday. The bowlers who
will compete are: John Tschudy, John
Keane, Frank Pendyk, Charles Hinkel, J.
Klausner, Bill' Collins, Hal Sasseen and John
Fitzgerald. K. C. Jones, who was eliminated by Sasseen after winning the first
two games, scored the best single game
count when he hit for 233. the Texas track, announced yesterday he had received a telegram from Frank A. Carreaud, owner of Time Supply, saying "will run Time Supply against Top Row if Baroni A. A. Baroni owns Top Row.

Time Supply ran second to Top Row in the Santa Anita Handicap and won the \$10,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita. The First National Bank of Wellston

If the match goes through, these two thoroughbreds would run in the \$10,000 Fort Worth Handicap April 12. Arlington Downs opens March 26.

Skinner, Washington, Texas.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Staley, Loss, 300-Yard Medley Relay—Staley, Loss, Toon, Kiessling, Washington, Zweiner or Ward, Baker or Campbell, Weisman or Nendel, Texas. Model Printers Sunday afternoon at the Wellston Recreation. Both teams are members of the Chamber of Commerce league.

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Amendment Needed.

Goal judges are being used in the

CHAMPION LEWIS **WORKS TODAY AT** WEST SIDE GYN FOR SIMMS BOUT

John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, arrived St. Louis last night and was sche uled to engage in his first worker today at the West Side Gymn for the victor in the current round robin series. Tentatively, games sium, beginning of his final training for his bout Friday night with Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavy weight at the Municipal Audit yet convinced the Shamrocks are a better club, but the total goals in

ing to stop him Friday night, according to the Negro's own asset tion. Looking in top shape to lowing a long training grind in the hills near Hot Springs, Ark., John Henry said that he was looking for a quick end to the fight Friday As in several previous hard night. He is fighting Jock Mac Avoy in New York the follows week with his title at stake Lew Raymond and Benny Gre

berg, matchmakers for the Jac son Johnson Jr. American Legior Post, have several Negro fighter bers up the big guns in practice The fact that Ralph Tracy, Elmer Meanwhile the two Simms bro ers, Eddie and his older brothe enoist and Jack Simmermann are fit for action greatly enhances the Frankie, who meets Otis Thomas Marres' chances of reaching the in the semi-windup 10-rounder Fr.

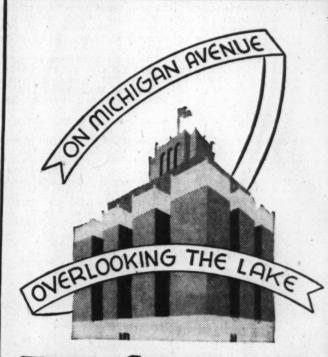
Experience indicates the United Between them they massaged States Football Association, at its Les Schulte and Johnny Miles in next annual meeting, might well training bouts.

amend its rules to permit the use of goal linesmen in national chal-lenge cup matches. Sideline de-are in town today. Everett "Young" Rightmire, cisions are rarely of great conse-Sicilia in the third bout on th quently won and lost on hair-line program, arrived yesterday decisions at the goal line. The only joined the other fighters at th visible objection to a change is in Business Men's Gym.

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150-Yard Back Stroke—Bill Klessing, Ivan Staley, Jack Losse. Washington: Charles Zweiner, Floyd Ward, Texas.
50-Yard Dash—Brand, Klessing, Juneau, Meader, Washington: Talley, Nendel, Weisman, Texas. 50-Yard Dash—Brand, Kiesaling, July Weaver, Washington; Tailey, Nendel, Weiman, Texas.
440-Yard Free Style—Mead, Deutsch Lovick Draper, Washington; Keough, Decherd, Texas.
100-Yard Free Style—Winkelmeys, Skinner, Toon, Washington; Nendel, Tailey, Weisman, Texas.
Diving—Alan Rubin, Marcus Bross, Washington; Lee Allison, LeRoy Bursel, Texas.
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Official Count on Spring Expansion of Business to Absorb Many Now Getting Relief. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Officials plan to reduce WPA rolls by Secretary of Labor Perkins and more than 700,000 in the next four Maj. George Berry, co-ordinator months. They count on a spring of industrial co-operation, attended expansion in private employment and on such Government activities as road-building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through WPA.

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Admin-lighter and works are relief to the design of 1 industrial co-operation, attended the earlier conference.

Hopkins said WPA would start this month to cut the rolls from the high point of 3,037,440 in February to a minimum of 2,310,100 by June 30. istrator, said yesterday the admin-istration thought 100,000 persons a week would be placed in private

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By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 4.—Edward N.
Nockels, secretary of the Chicago
Federation of Labor, announced
yesterday the Federation would
ask Gov. Horner to call a special
session of the Legislature to consider a law forbidding anything but
central standard time in Illinois.
The federation was among the
groups opposing Eastern standard
time for Chicago, which went into
effect Sunday by order of the City
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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Here Come stage show at 12:25, 2:55, 6:40 and 9:15.

## Poultry Shippers' Election. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 .-H. B. Dickson, St. Louis, was elect-H. B. Dickson, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri Egg and Poultry Shippers' Association yesterday. Other St. Louisans chosen were George H. Broeder Jr., treasurer; H. H. Bergmann, secretary, and Howard L. Lynch, Walter B. Franze and Otto Schumacher, directors

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Timothy Callahan, 81, 2542 University.
John Sayer, 61, 4121 Enright.
Ralph Steinkoff, 43, 910 Academy,
Lemuel Hornbuckel, 66, 820A Buchanan.
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George Rowland, 65, University City.
Vernie Gillaspy, 35, 731 S. Broadway,
William Klinger, 70, Allenton, Mo.
Katie Jones, 73, 5231 Lindenwood.
Fred Wilson, 38, 912A O'Failon.
Emma Konert, 72, 5217 Northland.
Frank Helgoth, 63, 5735 Ridge.
Mary Paubel, 35, 4532 Geraldine.
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Louise Fetzner, 87, 2611A Pestalozzi.
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FOX-George Raft and Rosa lind Russell in "It Had to Happen," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50; "Too Tough to Kill," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. GRAND OPERA HOUSE "Hitch Hike to Heaven," with Henrietta Crosman and Polly Ann Young, at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 1.

3:30, 6:30 and 9. LOEW'S—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," at 11:02, 1:11, 3:20, 5:29, 7:38 and 9:47. ORPHEUM—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," at 10:05, 12:27, 2:49. SHUBERT—Mae West and Vic-tor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie," at 1:41, 3:43, 5:45, 7:47

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| Secret.' Escape Me Never'

Shady Oak Errol Flynn in 'CAP-TAIN BLOOD.' 'Per-sonal Maid's Secret.'

Temple | China Nite, Show Starts 6:30, Loretta Young in 'Crusades,' Shown at 7:30 p. m. enly, 'Brendway Hostens' at 6:30 & 10:00 p. m.

15c to 7:30. 'To Beat the Band,' Hugh Herbert, and 'The Grand Exit.' Shorts.

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"A INSERT AT THE OPENA" MARX BROS, and KITTY CARLISLE 1st SHOW, 6 P. M.; 2nd SHOW, 8:50 P. M.

COLUMBIA CAPTAIN BLOOD. 5257 Southwest Arthur, Lee Carrillo PALM.

Compton Margaret Sullavan, Ran-dolph Scott, 'So Red the Rose.' Also 'Metropolitan.' FAIRY 10c-20c. No Dishes. 'Captain Blood.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'The Rainmakers.'

Hollywood Dick Powell and Anion of the St. Charles Bon, & 'Forced Landing. I R M A 'MILLIONS IN THE AIR, and Aline MacMahon in 6324 Bartmer 'KIND LADY.' Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Dolores Del Rio, E. Marshall, 'I Live for 3239 Ivanhoe Love'. Dick Foran, 'Moonlight on the Prairie.' 'March of Time' Others,

King Bee Robert Armstrong in 'Mystery Man.' Vic. Jory, 'Streamline Express.' Kirkwood 'Metropolitan,' Lawrence Tibbett. 'Personal Maid's Secret,' Margaret Lindsay.

LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Clark Gable, 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' Polly Young, 'Happiness C. O. D.'

Lexington Richard Arien in 'The Calling of Dan Mathews,' Also 'March of Time.' Macklind | Pat O'Brien in 'Stars Over Broadway.' Lily Pons, 'I Dream Too Much.' 10e-15e.

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Lity Pons, 'I DREAM TOO MUCH,'
and Amateur Contest.

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Michigan 7224 Michigan Bechelle Hidson, "Show Them No Mercy. Half Hour Bargain Prices.

Virginia Errel Flynn, 'Captain Blood.'
Wendy Barrie, 'Millions in
5117 Virginia the Air.' Show Starts 6:30. 3700 Min

LEE 'BAD BOY,' James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson. 'Man of Iron,' Bar-4368 Ler lon MacLane. 'March of Time.' 2504 Salisbury Blood.' Capt a! is

QUEENS \*CAPTAIN BLOOD, Erroi Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.

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FRANK MCHUGH-PATRICIA ELLIS-WARREN HULL 'FRESHMAN LOVE'

AUBERT 4949 | Walter Abel-Margot Grahame, 'TWO IN THE DARK.'
Hoot Gibson, 'SUNSET RANGE.' Chinaware. CONGRESS 4023 OLIVE | Edward Arnold, 'CRIME AND PUNISHMEN'S | Edward Everett Horton, 'HIS NIGHT OUT.' GRAVOIS 2631 S. | Jessie Matthews, 'FIRST A GIRL.' Gay Musical Gene Autry, 'SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUR.' KINGSLAND 6437 Jessie Matthews, 'FIRST A GIRL,' Gay Mu HOOT GIBSON, 'SUNSET RANGE.' LAFAYETTE 1643 | Edmund Lowe, 'GREAT IMPERSONATION Hoot Gibson, 'Rainbow's End.' Glassware. MAFFITT Vandeventer | JENSIE MATTHEWS, 'FIRST A GIRL,' Gay Music

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TIVOLI 6350 Doimar Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'Sylvia Scari

St. Louis Amusement Co. O'BRIEN

UNION Union & Easten | RICHARD DIX, 'TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL.'
PRESTON FOSTER, 'LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL

MANCHESTER 4247 | Edmund Lowe, 'The Great Impersonation.'
MANCHESTER Manchester | Jessie Matthews, 'First a Girl,' Gay Musica
MAPLEWOOD Manchester | Katharine Hepbura-Cary Grant, 'Sylvia Scarlett
Gene Autry, 'SAGEBRUSH TROUBAD IN R PAGEANT | Edmund Lowe, 'THE GREAT IMPERSONATION.' SHAW 3001 Shaw | Melvyn Douglas, Gall Patrick, 'The Lone Wolf Returns.' Gene Autry, 'SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUR.' Chinaware

Marquette 'C O R O N A D O,' Jack Haley, 'PUBLIC MEN-ACE,' Jean Arthur.

Ashland | 'Murder of Dr. Harrigan,' Ricardo Cortes, Mary Astor, 3520 Newstead 'Hi Gascho,' R. LaRoque

BADEN Gary Cooper, 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer.' James Barton, 'His Family Tree.'

YALE

"FRESHMAN LOVE"

GEM THEATRE



Few Listed in January Report of Securities Commission - Total \$100. 000,000 in 1935.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- A bequest of about \$2,350,000 in securities to William Rosenwald of Philadelphia was disclosed yesterday in Securities Commission reports.

The securities were 37,647 shares of common stock of Sears Roebuck & Co. The donor was not identi-

The bequest, made in December, was noted in the commission's January summary of stock transactions and list of directors, officers and holders of 10 per cent or more of corporation stock.

Gifts of securities, which totaled \$100,000,000 in 1935 in anticipation of higher taxes on gifts, effective Jan. 1, were few in January.

The largest stock transaction re-

ported was the sale of 200,000 shares of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. common stock by the Chase Na-tional Bank in two 100,000-share



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(Above) BETTY KEELER, DREXEY TRENGOVE and IDA MAE COMPERE, (center) EILEEN GANNON and MARY TODD, (below) AUDREY AUSTIN.

ELECTED "Helens of Troy" at the University of Southern California in a personality and leadership contest. They are on the

ment at Jeannette, Pa.

JEANNETTE, Pa., March 4. -

loads of rubber ready for shipment

The plant suspended operations,

Ladder of Fame at the Trojan shrine.

lots. The stock has a current mar- RUBBER WORKERS ON 'HOLIDAY' ket value of about \$2,000,000 on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Pickets Turn Back Cars for Ship-Three officials of Barnsdall Corporation sold 10,500 shares of that ompany's stock-R. A. Bloomfield. Pickets turned back several car-

Los Angeles, 2000; James A. Dunn, New York City, 500, and Edwin B. Reeser, New York City, 8000.
William P. Allen, Wilmington, Del., sold 6000 shares of Childs Co. The Bankers' Securities Corpora-

tion of Philadelphia increased its holdings of City Stores Co. \$5 par value new common by 14,800, buying 30,400 and selling 15,600.

Edward W. Diehl and Lloyd workers were involved in the walk-out, which did not affect office out, which did not affect office workers. Diehl, Detroit, sold 5000 each of Crown Cork and Seal Co. common. Samuel H. Halle, Cleveland, gave away 2715 shares of Halle Bros. Co. a minimum wage scale. n, in 13 lots of 200 shares, one of 10, one of five, and one of

Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, bought 600 shares of National Biscuit Co. common. Richard W. Wathen, Louisville, gave 4000 shares of National Distilleries' Products Co. common. Walter Douglas, Mexico, D. F., sold 7100 shares of Phelps Dodge Con

Four officers of Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation sold that company's common—John A. Dil-lon, New York, 1000 shares; Charles R. Ferguson, and John P. Hoelzel, both of Pittsburgh, 1551 and 6132, respectively, and John F. Miller, Wilmerding, Pa., 2525. Emil Winter, Pittsburgh, sold 22,-

116 of Pittsburgh Steel Co. commo and Dwight Winter, Pittsburgh sold 9638 of the same stock.

Stock Gifts Reported by SEC.

Gifts of 950 shares of the comnon stock of the F. Burkart Manufacturing Co., and of 2285 shares in December by O. R. Burkart, president of the company, according to a Securities and Exchange nission report made public to-The report showed also a gift of 50 shares of the common i January.

Current value of the stock is about \$138,000. The SEC report indicated that the gifts were in the nature of bequests,

Arthur G. Drefs, vice-president McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. was listed as having reduced his holdings of its common stock by 285 shares, of which 85 were given away and 200 "transferred or accrued." Quoted value of the stock is about \$16,200. A funded insurance trust in which Drefs had an indirect interest was shown to have acquired 180 shares.

A. P. Rowan, a director of the

Elder Manufacturing Co., was shown to have made a gift of 200 shares of its preferred "A" shares, worth about \$12,000.

Edwin L. Bruce of Memphis, a director of the E. L. Bruce Co., was listed as having made a gift of 5200 shares of its common stock in August, followed by 200 shares in November. The stock formerly was listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, where the preferred shares still are traded.

#### NO TRUE BILL IN DEATH OF DR. LOUISE E. BLATTNER

Physician Killed Feb. 9 When Struck by Auto Driven by Ned Stein, Pharmacist.

A no true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Dr. Louise E. Blattner, 74-year-old physician, 1010 Hodiamont avenue, who was fatally injured at midnight, Feb. 9, when struck at Kings-highway and Berthold avenue by an automobile driven by Ned Stein, a pharmacist, 3879

At the inquest a coroner's jury had returned a verdict of criminal carelessness after two passengers of a bus testified Stein's automo bile struck Dr. Blattner as she was

standing in a safety zone. testified it was a painted zone, hardly visible at night. Stein had told police she stepped into the path of his car in crossing the

# tion of the two police courts, so

Approves Suggestion for Inspectors and Orders Survey of Stop Signs.

A proposal of city officials for establishment of a motor cycle pa-trol of 16 traffic inspectors, working under the Director of Streets and Sewers, to enforce all traffic ordinances, was approved yesterday by Mayor Dickmann's Traffic ttee, meeting at City Hall. Funds for the patrol and for general handling of traffic would be derived from a \$200,000 appropriation being sought in the city budget for the next fiscal year. The committee called for more rigid enforcement of the new automobile drivers' license law and approved an administrative order under which drivers arrested hereafter for failure to have licenses must furnish bond at a police station and stand trial. Heretofore they have been allowed to accept traffic tickets, which could be set-

Subcommittee Named. A subcommittee was appointed Prosecuting Attorney James P. Fin-

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other subcommittee. The suggestion was that the two Police Judges paid \$2100 a year and his three as-alternate, serving 90 days at a time sistants \$1756 each. in each court. At present the juris-diction is territorial, one division taking all cases from the northern half of the city and the other from the southern. The change could be made by ordinance. On this committee were appointed Police Com-missioner Albert Bond Lambert, Assistant City Counselor Frank P. Motherway, Judges Joseph F. Dick-mann and James W. Griffin of agencies interested in traffic, Court of Criminal Correction and Police Judges George G. Vest and on the first Tuesday. Joseph L. Simpson.

Mayor Questions Brother.

The Mayor, who presided, asked his brother, Judge Dickmann, about the considerable number of discharges of defendants in traffic cases on appeals from Police Court to Court of Criminal Correction. The Judge replied that frequently adjustments of private damages after cases were heard in Police Court tended to make prosecuting tled on payment of \$1 at the Trafwitnesses stay away or go easy in their testimony at trials on appeal.

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A subcommittee, consisting of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, Circuit Attorney Miller, Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan and the members of the aldermanic Legislation Committee, was appointed to recod-

ify the traffic ordinances.

The Mayor's Traffic Committee, consisting of numerous public offiagreed to meet monthly hereafter,

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## EDERAL AGENCY PROVIDES 74 PC OF DOLE FUNDS

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hly 35 Pct. to Rhode Island-76 Pct. to Missouri and 81 to Illinois-Other State Figures.

LARGEST WASHINGTON, March 4.—A pre-minary report on the cost of di-ect relief in 1935, indicating that ITEM" e Federal Government's share of -PAUL SHOUP he bill varied from 99.7 per cent in North Carolina to 35 per cent in Rhode Island, was made public yesrday by Harry L. Hopkins. Officials said reports for the last arter of the year were not com lete, but estimated cost of the 1935 ole at \$1,826,806,008. of which the

deral Government contributed 60,330,185, or 74.5 per cent. oth the total cost and the Fedral Government's share increased ring the year, which saw the fart of the present four billion dolar work relief program. The dole ost \$1,476,567,194 in 1934, of which the Federal Government put up 72.1

States where the Federal contribution during 1935 was relatively high included: Alabama, 92.6 per nt; Arkansas, 96.7; Florida, 94.1; Orgia, 94; Louisiana, 95.3; Mis-ippi, 93.5; Montana, 92.5; South na, 97.4; Virginia, 94.3; Wyo-

ning, 93.9. In Kansas, where Hopkins rely contended Gov. Alf Landon had balanced the state budget "by taking it out of the hides of the people," the Federal share was given as 76.2 per cent. The state ernment was said to have conibuted 0.9 per cent and communi-

ties 22.9 per cent. Comparatively small Federal conributions included: Connecticut, Hampshire, 38.5; New York, 55.8.

cent, the state 14.4 and local sources

## FORMER VICTIM OF CUBAN

Persons Held After Nicholas astano Is Attacked by Men in Another Car.

HAVANA, March 4.—Cuban poice arrested 15 persons last night connection with a shotgun attack or Nicholas Castano, wealthy iness man and former kidnaping victim. All but five were re-

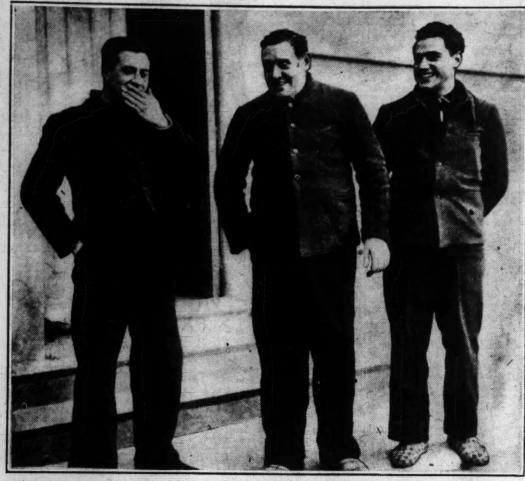
The investigation of the assault, In which Castano, his son and his bodyguard, a Federal soldier, were slightly wounded, disclosed the auin which the attackers rode. Police detained its owner they said they had discovered shotgun shells and bullet

Castano was kidnaped last 'Deaber and held for \$500,000 ranom. He later was rescued by solrs who raided the kidnapers' hic ut. Three of the killed during what police said was an assault by unknown assailants as the prisoners were being returned to Havana.

## DGE SARTORIUS ELECTED HEAD OF JEFFERSON CLUB

er officers elected were Thommes P. Finnegan and Walter best ideals."
nes, vice-presidents; Robert I. nson, treasurer; Joseph A. Mc- RELIEF CROWD WINS DEMANDS ath, assistant treasurer; W. Ray connell, secretary; Leo C. Gueassistant secretary, and Frank rnberger, sergeant-at-arms. ected to the Executive Commit were Robert E. Hannegan, forchairman of the Democratic Committee; Sheriff Thomas R. n, Joseph J. Ward, member the Board of Education; Judge for several hours last night ph F. Dickmann of the Court

Leaders of 1934 Revolt in Spain Freed



DON RAMOS GONZALES PENA (center), VICTOR SALAZAR and EMILIO MORALES on their release from prison at Burgos, under the general amnesty order, by which the Leftist government freed 20,000 political prisoners.

## LECTURER SAYS PROFIT MOTIVE IS PERVERTED

Rollo W. Brown Asserts Personal Quality in Human Relations Is Gone.

the last 30 years, has robbed us of clude the defense expansion pro- York State's highest court—the our claim to civilization," Rollo W. gram announced yesterday. Brown, author and lecturer, of Soldan High School last night.

The preliminary report said states other social institutions on the terday. same basis as the factory, destroy-The total outlay in Missouri was topic of his lecture—he said is "a said topic of his lecture—he said is "a new sanctity for individual aspira-fluoris." It was topic of his lecture—he said is "a new sanctity for individual aspira-fluoris." It was topic of his lecture—he said is "a new sanctity for individual aspira-fluoris."

human nature, then came to their notification of naval construction Federal Government gave 81.8 per defense when he attempted to show tent, the state 14.5, and local how they could be used to remodel

During half of his talk he cited by all the naval powers of the of life in the United States." With few exceptions," he said, "the so- LAWYERS' COMMITTEE UPHOLDS cial gospel of a church can be measured accurately by the length of the wheelbases of the auto biles parked outside on a Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock." "The magnetic young clergyman in the pulpit of the long whee church talks of 'the great fund of human happiness.' In the church surrounded by cars of middle size wheelbases the minister speaks of compromise. The very small wheelbase church has a preacher of the type who de-Father Coughlin nounces gold and the money chang-

Similarly, he attempted to show the same economic influences in colleges which graduate thousands of students a year, in industries which regard workers as "units of energy which can be replaced withwhere law is a bogey man to be

"Dominant Philosophies." "Dominant philosophies, not plan or programs, settle economic problems," he said, adding that the hilosophies come to the masses of the people from lonely, isolated men. "Let us give each individual a chance to do his best, not his worst. Let us test everything by this question: does it contribute to the spiritual freedom of the individual?"

ferson Club of St. Louis at a eting last night at Hotel Meirne.

A higher motive than the desire for profits is possible, he said.
"Look at mothers. Look at the men who sacrificed themselves in J. McLaughlin, a Deputy City the search for yellow fever. Don't Prosecuting Attorney let the futility hounds destroy your

Mayor, Councilmen at Pembroke PEMBROKE, Ont., March 4. - A crowd of relief recipients, demanding restoration of food allowance reductions, held Mayor A. E. Cockburn and members of the Pembroke Council prisoners in the city hall

The officials were allowed to denal Correction and Roland part after a parish priest had intervened and the Mayor had promclub also appointed a com- ised to restore the cuts. The relief ee to make plans for the or- workers recevied pay checks today annual Jefferson day at the original rate, 25 cents an

## INCREASE IN BRITISH NAVY

This Does Not Include Expansion Program, but Is \$49,400,000 More Than Last Year.

LONDON, March 4.-The Admirappropriation of £69,930,000 (about \$349,650,000) to run the navy during 1936, estimates issued today disclosed. This is an increase of "A perverted profit motive, de- about \$49,400,000 from the net total By the Associated Press veloping in American life during for 1935. The figures do not in-

Viscount Monsell, First Lord of Camrbidge, Mass., told the Washington University Association at panying statement that supplementary estimates would be issued later He declared that the zeal for for new construction in 1936 to profits has placed the church, the make good defense deficiencies schools, the Government, and all mentioned in the White Paper yes

Commenting on the naval con ing the personal quality in human relations.\ "The New Ideal"—the drawal of Japan, Viscount Monsell

"It is hoped to reach an agreetions."

As in previous lectures in St. Louis he ridiculed the frailties of the conference on qualitative limitation of naval armament, advance

New York State minimum wages law for women, passed in 1933, violated the same principle in both the State and Federal constitutions. and to exchange information also on minor provisions of the Washthe world in accordance with his ington and London aval treaties edly left the gate wide open for ideal. which may eventually be accepted

## JUDICIAL REVIEW OF LAWS

Organization Says "Without Supreme Court for Interpretation There Is No Constitution."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 4.-Maintenance of judicial review of congressional acts was urged last night by the Lawyers' Committee of the Liberty League.

laws unconstitutional, the commit-privileges yesterday because "their tee said:

"The members of this committee ests." believe that without a Supreme ness of the decision is less impor tant than its certainty; that there New York. is a rational and orderly remedy Court of the United States."

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## NEW YORK WAGE LAW FOR WOMEN ILLEGA

alty will ask Parliament for an Decision Based on U. S. Supreme Court Ruling; Way Left Open for Appeal.

> ALBANY, N. Y., March 4.-New Court of Appeals-yesterday held unconstitutional the State labor law setting up minimum wages for women. The division was four to

The Court of Appeals based its decision on a ruling by the United States Supreme Court that the 1918 Federal minimum wage law was unconstitutional because it violated the right of a citizen to make con-

The State court held that the New York State minimum wages State and Federal constitutions. Nevertheless, both the majority and the dissenting opinions pointpreme Court. The dissenting Judges also held

preme Court of original error. Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. announced at once that the State of New York would ap-

#### peal the case. NAZIS DEPRIVE 25 RADICALS OF CITIZENSHIP PRIVILEGES

Expatriates Include Former Direct

tor of Opera, Writer and Ex-Member of Reichstag.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 4. - Nazi offi-

activities damaged German inter-

Included in the group were Paul Court for the final interpretation of Bekker, former director of the Wiesthe Constitution, there is no Constitution; that rightness or wrong-favored Jews and showed Bolshevis

Another expatriate is Arnold for erroneous interpretation, but Zweig, writer; Herbert Stahl, acthat there is no remedy for the cused of writing under the pen tives for the fourth consecutive year disorder and uncertainties which name of "Steel," a "direct strocity declined yesterday to ratify the Fedwould accompany the curtailment of final review by the Supreme and Erich Wollenberg, former Com-

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#### 'LITTLE BUSINESS MEN' GO TO WASHINGTON CONFERENCE an Addresses Merchants Back-

ing His Bill to Prevent Price

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Representative Patman (Dem). Texas told 1500 "little business men" to-day that failure of their fight against chain stores would mean their extinction. The independent merchants, from many states, assembled in Constitution Hall perparatory to visiting their Congressmen to urge support of the Robin son-Patman bill, designed to prevent manufacturers from giving larger discounts to chain stores than to small dealers for comparable quantities of goods, and to viet Russia will try to force its poprevent other forms of alleged price litical theories on other nations,

you, the farmer. Then the consumer and the wage earner - and finthe nation will be destroyed.

"If any one group gets control of our retail business there will be nor for Government ownership. Your fight is against Government ownership which will follow unless you win this fight."

Druggists in the delegation also are supporting resale price maintenance bills which would permit manufacturers to fix prices at which their goods must be sold at This is directed against the so-called "loss leader" practice selling advertised items at less than cost in order to attract customers

#### BIDS TO ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES FROM HEIDELBERG WITHDRAWN

German Rector Angered by Britisl Press Comment on Cele-bration.

By the Associated Press.
HEIDELBERG, Germany, March 4.—Angered by unfavorable newspaper comment. Prof. Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidel berg University, has withdrawn his invitations to British universities to attend the 550th anniversary celebration of Heidelberg's found-The only exception to the blanket withdrawal was Cambridge University, which already had been

Prof. Groh stated: "I note from the British press report that, to our great regret, the academic character of our invitation has been mixed with political views by a number of English persnalitiies and divested of its real meaning. Thereby public opinion seems to have been influenced in a manner that would make it difficult for Englishmen to accept an invitation extended in a friendly spirit."

The rector added that he desired by withdrawing the invitation, to avoid the possibility of bringing British scholars into a dilemma as to whether to come to Heidelberg.

## TREASURY CENTRALIZES

CANADIAN SILVER BUYING Newly-Mined Metal to Be Pur chased Through Bank of

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Creasury centralized its purchases of Canadian silver today by authorizing the Federal Reserve Bank York to purchase through the Bank of Canada newly-mined metal "in amounts specified by the Treasury." Treasury officials that changing conditions in the last decade may have convinced the Su-ticular significance. It was designed to create a specific arrangeent for the purchase of silver which is known to be newly-mined. A similar arrangement is in effect between this country and Mexico, whereby the New York Reserve Bank carries out transactions with the Bank of Mexico. Purchase of newly-mined silver of other ountries is not unusual. Heretofore acquisitions never have been

distinguished as between newlynined and other stocks. The silver purchase act directed the Treasury to build up its silver Assailing proposals to deprive the cials deprived 25 former Socialists stocks to one-third of the gold base Supreme Court of power to declare and Communists of citizenship or until the price reached \$1.29 an

#### CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT AGAIN BEATEN IN MISSISSIPPI

House Refuses for Fourth Straight Year to Ratify Proposal; Vote Ts 99 to 24.

JACKSON, Miss., March 4 .- The Mississippi House of Representa-

## Stalin Expounds Socialism And Communism in Interview: Discusses Roosevelt-Litvinov Pact

Replying to Questions of Roy Howard, Russian Dictator Says United States Shelters Terrorist Propagandists Against Soviets.

By the Associated Press

with Roy Howard printed under world copyright, all rights reserved, by the New York World-Telegram today. Howard is chairman of the board of the Scripps Howard newspapers, one of which is the World-Telegram.

Howard in a dispatch from Moscow quotes the Russian dictator as saying

"The people of the Soviet Union would naturally like to see the face of things changed in the outside world, but that matter is the business of the surrounding world itself. I fail to see how our mere deas can menace any of these states if they are firmly seated in

No World Revolution Planned. "We never had any such plan," he asserted when asked whether the Soviet Union had abandoned its intent to bring about world revolu-"That is a tragic misunderstanding. No, a comic one-well, tragi-comic.

"We Marxists believe revolution will occur in other countries but only at a time when it will be considered possible or necessary by the revolutionists in each specific country.

"To attempt to export revolution is normense."

Stalin was convinced that American democracy and the Soviet system could develop coincidentally. "But one can never develop into the other," he declared. "Soviet

democracy will never evolve into American democracy or vice versa, "We can exist and develop peacefully if we do not indulge in too much mutual fault-finding about trifling things." Communism Not Achieved.

In discussing internal matters in Soviet Russia, Howard developed

the following inquiry:
"Admittedly Communism has not cialism has. Have not Fascism in Italy and National Socialism in Germany claimed to have attained be unfair to hold the Soviet Govsimilar results ? Have not both been achieved at the price of de-privation of personal liberty, sacri-

ficed for the good of state?"
"No," Stalin answered. "Comnunism has not been achieved in the Soviet Union so far. It is not easy. But your term 'state social-

ism' is not exact. "Many people refer to a condition commemorated Chicago's founding as state socialism when a considerable amount of national wealth passes to Government ownership, sometimes for military advantage, even though the majority of wealth

What Has Been Achieved. "The social order which we have built up so far cannot be termed state socialism in this sense. The Soviet system is fundamentally socialistic because there is no private ownership of factories, land, banks, railways, mines, etc., our system which not yet has been quite completed-is socialistic because the foundation of society is common State's ownership, ownership by the people or by co-operatives and colective farms.

"Italian Fascism or German National Socialism do not have anything in common with such a system because in those countries priv ate ownership of industry is not affected. Capitalism in those cou ries still has full effectiveness. . "Only that society can be called

NEW YORK, March 4.—There is compensated not on the basis of the "no justification" for fear that So- quantity or quality of the work pro

Litvinov-Roosevelt Pact. "You are the first victims of monopoly," Patman said. "After quoted as saying in an interview eign Commissar Maxim Litvinov's letter of Nov. 16, 1933, to President Roosevelt, the fourth paragraph of which bound the Soviet Government to "prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group. .. which has as an aim the over throw or the preparation for the overthrow of, or bringing about by

> or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions." ment had carried out its provisions

force, of a change in, the political

and would continue to do so. "According to our Constitution. political emigres have the right of asylum in our territory, the same as in the United States. When Litvinov signed the letter you mention, it was on the assumption that the obligation is mutual. Does it, in American opinion, conflict with the Rocsevelt-Litvinov agreement there are White Russian emigres in America, sometimes representing terroristic groups, propagandizing on American soil for capitalism

moral and material assistance from Americans? Attitude Toward Terrorists "As far as we are concerned, we never would tolerate a single terrorist in our territory, regardless of against whom his crimes are contemplated. Apparently American interpretation of the

against the Soviets and receiving

right of asylum is broader than ours." Stalin said the Soviet people did not found the American Communist party. It was created by Amer-

icans, he said, and its existence in the United States is legal. Asked if Earl Browder and Sam Darcy, American Communists, had not advocated overthrow by force and excursions of coroners, there of the American Government, before the Communist International

in Moscow last year, Stalin said they may have said something of that nature. "What Browder and Darcy may "Admittedly Communism has not been achieved in Russia. State So-been achieved in Russia. State So-been achieved in Russia. in stronger terms on American soil," Stalin commented. "It would

> ties of American Communists." Chicago, as City, 99 Years Old.

ernment responsible for the activi-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 4.-The City of Chicago was 99 years old today. A Century of Progress in 1933

as a town. In 1837, the town of 4170 inhabitants incorporated as a city. The original city covered 10 square miles. Today it covers 212.8 square miles. A celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Chicago as a city is planned for next year.



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## **ENGLISH PAPERS** FIGHT PROPOSAL FOR GAG ON NEWS

Committee on Coroners Would Limit Publication of Any Details of Suicides.

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LONDON. March 4.-Britain as a citadel of a free press in a Europe which is verging more and more toward censorship and suppression now finds its own government sponsoring a plan which would very

considerably affect that freedom. Recently the Home Secretary, through Lord Wright, master of the Rolls set up a departmental Committee on Coroners, which has just made its report. It recommended, for one thing, the abolition of verdicts such as "suicide while of unsound mind" and urged that Coroners should not have the power to commit a person for trial ter or infanticide or to name a This was all right as far as the newspapers were concerned for the press itself had been the first to call tem. What shocked Fleet Street was an appended provision of the report that "press publication of an account of an inquest on a suicide should be restricted to the name and address of the deceased and

hand." A British Institution It should be understo that the Coroner holds a very distinct place in the affections of the newspaperreading public. He is an institu-tion and some of the saltiest remarks that find their way into print are his. He is sometimes a bumbler, often a man of little learning who takes his position with terrific seriousness, but it all makes good

the verdict that he died by his own

reading. Apart from the fact that British life would be a little poorer and less amusing without the rambles also is the matter of the actual news which originates at a coroner's court.

English newspapers already are hedged and restricted much more than American by libel laws. Not only is truth no defense in English recent laws which make it highly risky business to say much of any thing about crime until it has reached the stage of a coroner's nquest or the actual trial. There

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How to Solve the Teacher's Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE convention of the Department of told "a few things."

come good and capable citizens, the class- surplus unless some such measure as this is passed. room must be a social unit in itself. The himself, to speak correctly, etc.

attention," meaning probably that she should help each child according to his individual capacity and ability. She It will be recalled that the very heavy exactions

She must not become nervous or "crab- everyone happy.

stone of the complicated and specialized life of today, the schoolroom is the corcrucify the honest teacher between her fulfilling her mission.

remedy this paradoxical situation:

course. More clerks, too. Incidentally, that will relieve unemployment, help to

the economic and political problems of tions that, for the present, must remain unanswered. linguency-and incidentally, to save dements, be an exception?

V. KANAZIREFF.

He Heard No Noise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LETTER by Paul Miller states that Municipal Auditorium.

consin. It was my pleasure to sit on the stage during the entire address, and I no-pluses in good years. ticed no disturbance by workmen or em-SHERWOOD D. SHANKLAND,

Executive Secretary, Department

#### An Argument for Birth Control. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

struction read a few, at least, of the very excellent books and articles on the subject of birth control. The ablest psychol- strikes us as a major stumbling block. ogists and gynecologists are making inestablishing clinics for research.

They are realizing that one of our most a family properly, to cook, to sew, to educate and often to take a job. We have in St. Louis a fine clinic and

several branch clinics that give a mother est possible health assurance, and

nore funds if babies continue to come to rode easily into victory.

public charge for the rest of its life. laboratory will be of lasting benefit in

#### MR. ROOSEVELT'S TAX PLAN.

With his characteristic flair for the dramatic vise new tax measures, sends a message to Congress any circumstances, has been regarded as a barometer. Waiving the whole incredible affair aside as a smallthe corporation tax structure, designed to break up or, at least, prevent the continued growth of the setting out in detail a plan for a complete change in great pools of surplus funds now held by many of cloud the horizon. our large corporations. The additional revenue his plan is expected to raise is comparatively small-\$620,000,000 annually—so that the plan is much more interesting in its social and economic aspects than it is as a revenue raiser.

Mr. Roosevelt would repeal the corporation income. excess profits and capital stock taxes, and he would place a punitive impost on undistributed corporate earnings. The effect of this impost, averaging 33 1-3 per cent, would be to force corporations to distribute their earnings either among their stockholders or in some other way. As a corollary, the present exemption of dividends from normal tax on individual incomes would be repealed, so that the revenue lost from the present corporation taxes would more than be made up by additional sums collected from individual income tax payers.

Now, it is difficult to assimilate so profound a change in a single breath. It should be emphasized at once that the intention is not to apply the law to surpluses already established, but to those which accumulate beginning Jan. 1 this year. So it is stated Superintendence of the N. E. A. re- by "an authoritative source." That narrows the ently closed. Besides the great issues proposal to present and future earnings, leaving past of democracy and academic freedom, the surpluses intact. For 1936, the amount involved, acdelegates discussed curriculums, objectives, methods, etc. The teacher again is, the Treasury believes that sum of money will be If the children are to be trained to be- withheld from stockholders this year and placed in

We have no means of measuring the reliability of paration for life. It is part of his life. that estimate, but, assuming its accuracy, Mr. Roose-The teacher is not only expected to instill velt's plan will cause the widespread distribution of knowledge, but to build up and form char
\$4,500,000,000 this year which otherwise would lie ing powers, ability to observe, to express comparatively fallow in banks, bond accounts, etc. In this respect, the plan would presumably have the The teacher should also give "individual same effect as the excess profits tax did during the

should co-operate with the teachers of of the excess profits tax caused corporations to enother departments, with those whose sub- gage in many expenditures from which they otherother departments, with those whole the departments of the department of the d The class work, then, should be organ- salaries and they placed many millions of dollars ized and conducted with these things in in capital improvements. The effect by and large was Besides, every moment she is in a beneficent one. What the Government lost in taxes Canal Zone, the United States has had this authority the classroom, the teacher must be a the nation gained in increased prosperity. It was a since the Hay-Varilla treaty was signed, in 1903. She must have complete self-possession. form of redistribution of wealth that made nearly

by." She must, of course, read and study a great deal to keep herself well inmade a mistake in repealing the excess profits tax. scribed the technique in these words: "I took the formed regarding new facts and ideas, educationally and generally. How otherwise can she be really useful to the stu- 1920-30, corporations would not have built up the surpluses which played so evil a role in the precipi- from Colombia after the latter country had rejected All this—and more—they tell the teacher who, every school day, faces six different classes, numbering from 30 to 40 sums at their disposal which were not needed in the children each, in six hours of time, tak- operation of their businesses, corporations lent money at call for speculative purposes at high rates of in-How can all this be done? Now, it is terest, thus aggravating a credit inflation which very simple. If the school is the corner-

Looked at as a measure which would force stagnerstone of the school. That is to say, nant pools of idle or semi-idle funds into the hands tinues the process, and abandonment of devaluation the teacher. If so, make it possible for of millions of stockholders, or into higher wages, or diplomacy writes honest dealing into the record. to do the teaching. Do not into projects that would increase employment, Mr. nacientiousness and the impossibility of Roosevelt's plan has highly interesting possibilities. Looked at as a boon to small business, which now he suggest what could be done to finds corporation taxes so onerous as often to de-First, lighten the teacher's load. Four prive such business of the benefits of incorporation, classes a day should be the maximum.

the measure is a healthful one. Looked at as a dethe teacher has a lot of school work bevice to prevent the tax evasion now practiced by tween classes and at home. Second, many corporations that put their funds in surplus lengthen the time of the class and the school day. Third, take away the teacher's clerical work and bookkeeping. ported as individual income, the plan is most desir-

enue? Is it thoroughly workable? These are ques- per cent bigger supplementations

est single reason for the failure to cope depressions, but even small dips in the business with the difficulties is our refusal to face cycle. Mr. Roosevelt says nothing whatever in his facts. Won't you, my dear superintend-message of exempting a certain proportion of earnmessage of exempting a certain proportion of earnings for a rainy-day fund. Surely, no prudent corporation, large or small, can dare to face an unknown future with an empty pocketbook, having scattered its earnings as soon as they are made. A the meeting of the Department of Many corporations have used their surpluses most Superintendence was interrupted and dis- wisely to help their employes and stockholders over hart, after all, is comparatively modest as contrasted noise and confusion in the rough spots, thereby softening the effect of depression. This has notably been true in this department was addressed by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wis-

ployes of the Municipal Auditorium uniting this meeting. It seems to me no more than fair to the hospitable people of St. for depletion reserves and debt requirements, but we gravely question the ability of the Government to gravely question the ability of the Government to mitted to allow corporations to lay by sums needed ears. types, for these needs vary greatly. The history of some companies, for instance, is that they earn tremendously for short periods, then have long periods of inaction when their surpluses are used to keep from going to the wall. Others work on small mar-A LL intelligent adults should at the gins of surplus. But the job of saying what sums present time of difficult social reconshall be exempted—and it is inconceivable that some such provision should be omitted by Congress-

Perhaps it can be hurdled. Perhaps other questensive studies and giving their time to tions about the bill can be reduced to satisfactory answers. Meanwhile, we believe the plan is worth us problems is the complicated life sympathetic examination as affording the possibilthat a woman has to lead in order to rear ity of a healthy stimulus to our whole economic

#### AS LEWISTON GOES-

the staff does it as inexpensively and as as well have been held, say, in Waco, Tex. The dent but tells it nevertheless in Capt. Smith's graphic Such efforts should be supported by a Democratic candidate for Mayor polled a record malanguage. James Truslow Adams, author of the public that will be continually taxed for jority, and six Democrats on the aldermanic ticket sketch of the adventurous Englishman in the same

Lewiston and finds it good. "As Lewiston, Me., goes ly improbable in the story," he concludes. And in

al Committee has yet to be consulted. "Are we down- to it!

hearted?" he beamingly inquires. "The answer is No." Either with statistics or generalities, he can gesture, Mr. Roosevelt, after saying at a recent press persuade the persuadable that Lewiston is at presconference that it is entirely up to Congress to de- ent a mere blot on the Maine landscape and never, in

> These political chieftains are philosophers. They have to be.

#### END OF DEVALUED-DOLLAR DIPLOMACY.

Dollar diplomacy has definitely ended, under the new policies adopted by the United States in recent years. Now, in addition, there has ended what might be called devalued-dollar diplomacy. This was the diplomacy under which the United States, beginning in 1934, when the gold dollar was devalued to 59 cents, sent annual checks for 250,000 devalued dollars to Panama for Canal Zone rental, though the treaty specified that payment be made in gold dollars of the variety used in 1904, namely, containing 25.8 grains of gold. The devaluation imposed upon domestic holders of gold did not and could not apply to foreign creditors of the Government, under international law, as Chief Justice Hughes recognized in rendering the Supreme Court's gold-clause decision.

Devalued-dollar diplomacy was a discreditable performance, yet the Government persisted in it. Each year, 1934, 1935 and 1936, the 59-cent-dollar check was sent to Panama. That nation, secure in the knowledge that its case was ironclad, each time refused the check. Now, in the new treaty with Panama, signed Monday at Washington, the United States agrees to end the pretense and to pay annually the equivalent of 250,000 gold dollars, or about 370,-000 devalued dollars. It was impossible for this country to criticise with good grace the repudiation tactics of the war-debt nations when we ourselves were engaging in perilously near the same policy. That situation now is at an end.

Another provision of the new treaty demonstrates that this country's "good neighbor policy" embodies actions as well as deeds. The policy of intervention in Latin American affairs, which has spilled our soldiers' blood in Nicaragua, Haiti, Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo and elsewhere, has been repudiated by the Roosevelt administration. It is highly in orand adjacent areas if the Republic of Panama is unable to do so. Although the two cities are not in the

This country thus goes a step farther in wiping out the stain its honor suffered in the acquisition of the Canal Zone. Theodore Roosevelt frankly de-Canal Zone and let the Congress debate." His reference was to the revolution which separated Panama a canal treaty. By encouraging the revolt and preventing Colombian troops from landing, United States forces made the revolution successful. The period from the revolution to the signing of the treaty was about 15 days. This country's payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia in 1923 was partial restitution. Now waiver of the right to intervene con-

Mrs. Roosevelt says spinach is her favorite expletive. But is it as satisfying as a good, round, sulphuric darn?

#### TO THE RAINBOW VIA SOCIAL CREDIT.

The people of Alberta elected the world's first Social Credit Legislature last fall, largely on the promise of William Aberhart, leader of the movement, that Fourth, establish intelligent and effective able. Looked at from the not unimportant point of they would promptly begin getting \$25 a month view of simplification of the tax structure and cor- apiece in "social credits." They aren't getting that It means employing more teachers? Of porate accounting, it is, of course, unexceptionable. honorarium yet, but they are soon going to get other But there is a reverse side of the medal. Is it sta- things. Such things as a 2 per cent sales tax, an tistically sound? Will it produce the estimated rev- increased automobile tax, a higher fuel oil tax, a 50 tax rate for individuals and an increase of 20 per Of greater import is the effect it will have upon cent in the rate for corporations. Those who hold The great- the power of corporations to survive not only major provincial securities will get something, too-a reduction to a lower rate of interest. Strangely, noth-

While Albertans are getting all these things as a result of voting for \$25-a-month dividends (which, by an odd oversight, are among the things they don't get), followers after other weird economic panaceas should be doing some heavy pondering. Mr. Aberwith our own Dr. Townsend, who promises \$200 a month to his flock of devotees. By whatever route one travels, excursions to the end of the rainbow cross many costly toll bridges.

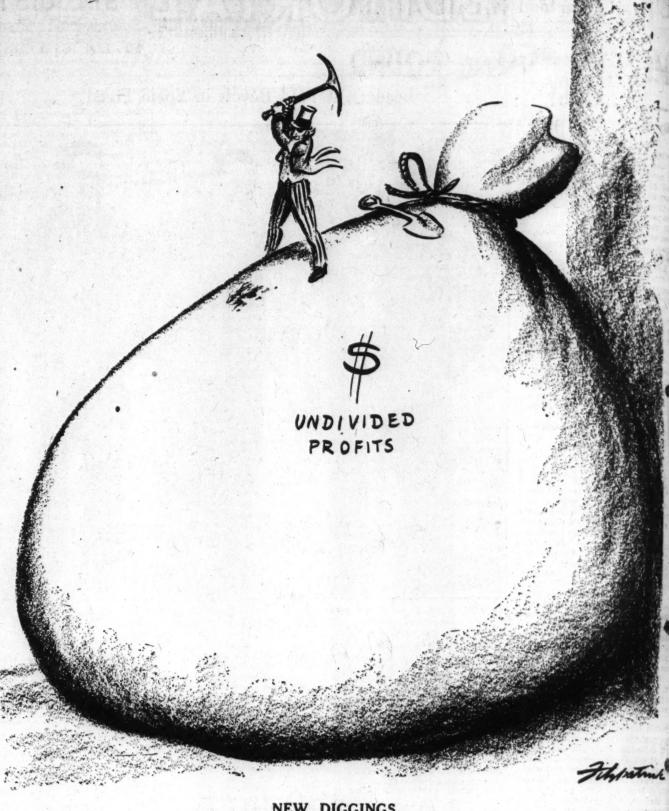
In asking for \$40,000, Dizzy Dean is also saying a Senator Barkley says exemptions would be per- word about the depression-just pinning back its ----

#### PAGE CARTER GLASS.

Hasn't the New Deal enough trouble without invit ing more? That ought to be evident from the potshots leveled at it on all sides. Yet here comes the WPA writers' project, collecting material for a national guidebook, brazenly scoffing at the story of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas. For if we were to helieve a WPA news release. Capt. Smith was only a boasting soldier of fortune whom the Indian princess could not possibly have loved. It is no wonder that loyal Virginians are up in arms!

What are the facts? While it must be conceded that there was no news reel camera man on hand to confirm pictorially Capt. Smith's account of his cap ture and rescue, as printed in his "Generall Historie, it is also true that careful historians have refused to deny its truth. Dr. Thomas Jefferson Werten baker, professor of history at Princeton, in the ar ticle on Pocahontas in the Dictionary of American That election in Lewiston, Me., Monday might just Biography, takes note of the dispute over the incifamilies that can't support them.

A baby is a public menace if it starves, ocratic National Committee has not expressed himbecomes a hospital case or a mental deauthoritative work, also notes the controversy, yet Any support, therefore, given by the community to this important research aboratory will be of lasting benefit in But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican Nation- til that peppery Virginian, Carter Glass, gets around



NEW DIGGINGS.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### Three Prophecies

DERHAPS the most important development in the world today is the passing of the belief that mankind is in the grip of irresistible forces.

Three years ago, it was the general belief, so general that the few who dared to reject publicly were regarded as rather soft in the head, that capitalism was doomed and must give way to planned collectivism, that democracy was dead and must give way to a regime of authority, and that another world war was certain. Among the intellectual leaders of the Western world, the was determined; those who liked it were confident that fate was with them and those who disliked it felt they were defeated and that fate was against them.

It has been increasingly plain for some time that two of these three prophecies are not being fulfilled. The capitalist system. far from having come to its end, is having an impressive recovery throughout th world, the only important exception being France, which has thus far refused to fol low the example of the other capitalist na-

On the other hand, it has been in the dictated economies of Germany and Italy that the popular standard of life has been and sinking, and it was recently in Russia, the land where intelligent planning was supposed to have ended the chaos of competition, profit-seeking and individualism, in one of the richest agricultural countries of the world, at a time when there were sur plus stocks of food in all the markets, that several million persons died of starvation.

By the autumn of 1934, it was evident, it seemed to me, to any unprejudiced observer, that the spell of autocracy and collectivism had been broken, that Fascism or Communism was not going to sweep the world that they would advance no further, and, in fact, that they, and the policies which reflect or imitate them, would then recede. This has, I think, proved to be the case. It may be said, for example, that since the

od purge of June, 1934, and the murder of Dollfuss in Vienna, it has been impossible for Fascism to advance further by converting the people of Europe. It can advance only by conquering them, which is a much less likely result. I know it is difficult to prove this. But

there are many signs to support it. There have been no new dictatorships set up since Hitler's. On the other hand, the British Fascists, after making no little stir, fell so ow that in the recent elections they did not elect one member of Parliament. In France, the armed leagues have met the resistance of all the democratic forces who knew better than to sit by supinely and let them-selves be throttled. Elsewhere in Europe, in Scandinavia, in the Baltic states, in Poland, in Switzerland, the Little Entente, the democratic and constitutional parties are manifestly stronger, more determined, more certain in their convictions of why and how free institutions must be defended.

The struggle is by no means ended. But the prestige of the dictatorships is very much lower than it was, and among the democracies, the defeatist mood has passed.

There remains, however, the third prophecy, that another world war is inevitable, and here the mood of men has not changed. The outlook is dark in the Far East, in Africa and in Central Europe. Yet it may be that

even here the catastrophe is not fatally determined, that statesmanship, which we have all become accustomed to considering

as bankrupt, is still capable of averting it There are, to begin with, certain significant facts in regard to the great Powers which threaten the peace of Europe. There are Mussolini's two great miscalculations the first that the League was negligible, the second that he could rather easily conquer Ethiopia. These two miscalculations have so weakened Italy as a great Power that Austria no longer counts on Italy as its nain support, that France has revised her feeling of the importance of Italy as an ally.

It is even more significant, if the report is true, that Hitler has rejected overtures from Mussolini. For if he has done that, it is because his advisers have told him that Italy is a negligible ally and that the Fran-co-British combination is too formidable to be challenged now There is the fact, too, that the German re-

armament is taking longer than had been anticipated and is costing more because the Nazis insisted upon a bigger army than the German staff could organize and train quickly. It appears to be certain that a longer time must elapse before Germany can risk an adventure.

The effect has been important. It makes unlikely any union of the Fascist states. For Italy will be exhausted before Germany is ready, even assuming that the two dictators could agree on anything, so that Germany, if she fights, will be as isolated as Italy is now. This is not only a powerful deterrent to Germany, but it is an even more powerful incentive to the other nations to organize their defensive alliances. In these matters, nothing succeeds like success, and it is increasingly plain that the League's resistance to Italy is successful.

For while it has not brought the miserable African war to an end, it has brought to an end the dream of a new Roman Empire. Mussolini will be lucky if he comes out of the Ethiopian affair without disaster; he cannot hope for anything better than to save his face, his regime, to win a few unimpressive victories and to acquire some exceedingly unprofitable territory. There can be little question that the net effect of the League's action and of Mussolini's fundamental failure has been to promote rapidly the organization of an even stronger defense against the threatened Nazi aggres-

This can be seen in a number of very important diplomatic events. First and fore-most, there is the commitment of Great Britain to the League policy and the backing of that policy by extensive rearmament. Britain is much the most powerful state in Europe and her decision in this matter is probably one of the decisive events in modern history. Closely related to it is the return of France

to the League policy, following the fall of Laval. This is the renewal of diplomatic and ultimately of military co-operation between Britain and France. Then there is the ratification of the French treaty with Russia. These events have brought together in a defensive alliance the three great Powers of Europe. They are a formidable combination for anyone to challenge.

But although the defensive system in Europe is today stronger than it has been for

## Oliver Twists of the New Deal

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UNCLE SAM is getting tired of boarding his poor relations, the innumerable Government ernment bureaus and agencies created for special purposes which have either outlived their usefulness or overlap permanent estat lishments. They will be asked to depart po litely, but the form the request will take

seems to be worrying the Government Senator Byrd of Virginia, who has to quently criticised New Deal spending all has a chance to show what he can do. He has been named chairman of a special See ate committee to study means of cutting costs through the abolition of obsolete agen cies. He has \$20,000 with which to conduct the inquiry. Before he has finished, bures heads will learn there are two explorers is the Byrd family, and that the discoveries of the Senator mean more to the jobbolders han those of the Admiral.

Directors of what have been called the "knick-knack agencies" are frankly upse They are haunted by the return of a ref Peter Grimm with a voluminous report? President Roosevelt, setting forth the wast attached to the continued operation of these agencies. He was told to survey the poss bility of saving one billion dollars. Bureau directors found he was no ghost.

Just how the Oliver Twists of the New Deal will be asked to remove their shadow from the Government hearth is the perplex ing matter. Many of them are entitled to ore funds under legislation already passed But the kettle is nearly empty. Secretary Morgenthau must borrow 17 billion dollars in the next 16 months for refunding and to meet expenses. No matter how sad the par ing, these stepchildren must go.

#### RED CROSS ON THE ROADS. rom the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

T HE situation with respect to automobile accidents has become such that the Red Cross feels called upon to enter the field it behalf of the injured, to say nothing of the dead. If a certain disease were to faster upon a million of the population and take 30,000 lives, all the forces of relief would be summoned to repulse it. The first figure stands as the number of injured and the second as the number killed in automobile accidents in the United States last year. No ronder the Red Cross is called to service!

many years, though it is strong enough to defeat an aggressor, perhaps even strong enough to deter him, defense alone is no lasting solution of the European problem. For coalitions are not to be relied upon or long periods of time. re is a next step that has to be taken

and it is the only one which can really liquidate the danger. That is to make a breach in the economic barriers which by reducing world trade reduce the standard of life everywhere, most especially in country like Germany. For while resistance to political and military aggression is an absolute necessity if life is to be tolerable in Europe, it is equally necessary to show the German people, particularly their industrial leaders, that the Nazi way is not the way out of their trouble and that there is another way. That other way is by modifying their regime and by participating in a general revival of commerce.

It is here that statesmanship has its great opportunity: to use the temporary security t can impose by alliances to promote a more permanent security by economic liberation. It can be done. It may be done if in Washington and in London and in Paris men will recover the belief that nothing is fatally determined and that they can sai mankind from an unnecessary disaster. (Copyright, 1936.)

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON THE men who hand new mural decorate They smile critical smile to three errors in the one panel.

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## General

AAA Flour Su That Makes S to Cotton Expor

By GEN. HUGH S. JO WASHINGTON, THE AAA has starte dize flour exports. I dering reversal amon

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farmers had demanded -price-raising on the do ket by a subsidy of expo holding of farm products lected by both partie Congressman Marvin Jo

#### LUCY MUNROE TO BE S AT CONCERT O Grand Opera Soprano on of Downtown Y. M.

Glee Club. Lucy Munroe, soprano Chicago Civic Opera, will artist for the annual conc Downtown Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 8:15 Sheldon Memorial, 3646 W

oulevard. It will be her second ap St. Louis. She was ass t last May in an orga by Calvin Ringgenberg at Memorial Chapel, Washin ersity. She has appeare rith the Portland Sym hestra, the Chicago Gra ompany and in Kimball ists Concerts. She will

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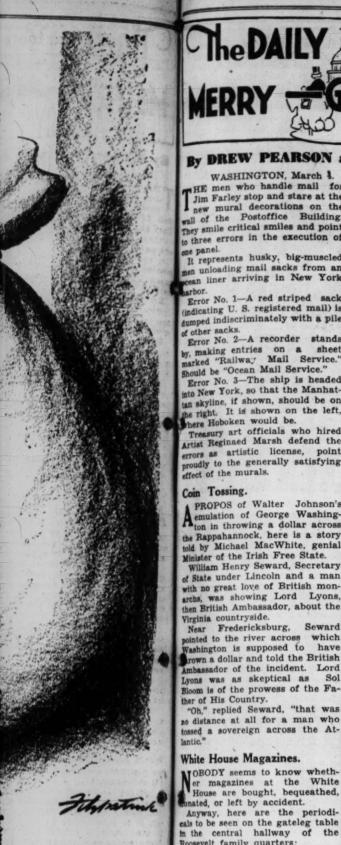
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# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT'S. ALLEN

Merry-Go-Round.

issued a press release stressing the

fact that he was born on an Illi-

favorite son of the great State." . .

testing the election of the late Sen-

fense expenditures, even declined

Reserve Board member, was pre-

sented with a handsome plaque

them, however, will be a \$4,500,000

lieutenant of EPIC chief Upton

through a law setting aside 30 per

cent of customs receipts to subsi-

all directions to make sense.

Boosting of domestic prices by

This backtrack, belated though it

for a New Deal appointee. .

request made by Culbert

General Johnson's Article

AAA Flour Subsidy First Thing It Has Done

That Makes Sense-Must Be Applied Quickly

WASHINGTON, March 1. The only newspaper in sight is the men who handle mail for Washington Herald. Jim Farley stop and stare at the Ladies of the Senate.

ge panel.
It represents husky, big-muscled in her own seat between Senators The

by, making entries on a sheet adjournment date of Congress. Bets The committee of seven social range between April 30 and June 15, workers, which acted independently ould be "Ocean Mail Service." he right. It is shown on the left,

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cape effects of the big freeze.

Debate on the Florida Canal before vice Bureau, explained.

Fees of \$2 a Month. Copeland's Commerce Committee last week gave the New York Sen-

Coin Tossing.

A emulation throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock, here is a story told by Michael MacWhite, genial Minister of the Irish Free State. William Henry Seward, Secretary of State under Lincoln and a man ward the Senator's Illinois backers with no great love of British monarchs, was showing Lord Lyons, hen British Ambassador, about the nois farm "and, therefore, is the

Virginia countryside. was a dollar and told the British vez \$7000 to cover expenses in consador of the incident. Lord ons was as skeptical as Sol ator Bronson Cutting. Cutting's om is of the prowess of the Fa- family submitted no bill for his de-

her of His Country. "Oh," replied Seward, "that was the usual Senate appropriation to no distance at all for a man who deceased members'

White House Magazines. NOBODY seems to know wheth-

r magazines at the White use are bought, bequeathed, onated, or left by accident.

Anyway, here are the periodibe announced by the Resettlement eals to be seen on the gateleg table Administration. Not included among

osevelt family quarters: Town and Country, The Argo maut, The Green Guidon, Today, Sinclair, for a nine-county co-oper-The House Beautiful, Good House- ative project in California. keeping, Harpers, and Red Book

to Cotton Exports.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

dize flour exports. It is a thun-

mands of domestic markets."
Said the Republican platform:

Farm Board ever dreamed. The

Glee Club.

last May in an organ recital

Calvin Ringgenberg at Graham

th the Portland Symphony Or-

ing songs:

She has appeared recently

ra, the Chicago Grand Opera

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vices of the devil.

THE AAA has started to subsi- dize farm exports.

# WAGE EARNERS FORM

Members to Pay Dues of \$2 a Month for All Medical Care.

A wage earners' health associa-tion has been formed by a committee of social workers to provide Jim Farley stop and state of the land of the postoffice Building.

ADIES of the Senate flock together. The black-gowned figure of Mrs. Huey Long is more
to three errors in the execution of the seen next to the black-gowned day by Miss Norma Davidson, chairman.

The health association is a franepresents and in her own seat between Senators Error No. 1—A red striped sack (indicating U. S. registered mail) is dumped indiscriminately with a pile of other sacks.

Error No. 2—A recorder stands Error No. 2—A recorder stands listen in on Senate debate, he picks health director who will start giv-

should be "Ocean Mail Service."

Error No. 3—The ship is headed nto New York, so that the Manhat-tive to New York, so that the New York, so the New York, so that the New York, so the New Yor skyline, if shown, should be on feed for winter-bound wild animals. tion of social agency employes, and . . No feeding is necessary to secured the first members at that keep the Japanese beetles alive time. Others came in when they Treasury art officials who hired through the winter. Agriculture's learned of the plan through conrtist Reginaed Marsh defend the entomologists find that the beetles versations with workers at the sorors as artistic license, point have hibernated deep enough to es- cial agencies. Miss Davidson, a case worker for the Jewish Social Ser-

Members pay fees of \$2 a month PROPOS of Walter Johnson's ator a good excuse to go to Florida and in return will receive medical anulation of George Washing- this week and do a little balmy excare for all needs. Labor organand in return will receive medical izations which enter as groups will be charged lower fees, according to present plans of the directors. "What the plan amounts to

SENATOR BORAH recently issued a blast against "favorite son" candidacies. Shortly afteris collective bargaining for health," Miss Davidson said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "Our organization is not formed for profit. We will stress preventive medicine. In connection with that phase, we are planning to sponsor lectures on physical and mental health.'

When new members join they turn over the names of their physicians to the secretary. Miss Alice R. McCabe, 314 Clara avenue, a case worker for the Provident Association. Each doctor is asked whether he is willing to co-operate with the tossed a sovereign across the At- Ralph W. Morrison, new Federal association. If so, he is placed on a list and his patient calls him whenever he becomes ill. The doctor then sends the bill to the association, which makes payment.

bearing the inscription "Empire Builder," by the Texas Mauufac-If the doctor is unwilling to co-operate with the association, the turers' Association-a unique honor secretary asks the member turned in his name to get in touch with a second doctor. If he is willing to enroll, the member calls that physician whenever he becomes ill. No Plan for Hospital Bills.

> been made for hospital bills. The members who require hospitalization, however, will receive medical care at the association's expense, if the doctor is on the approved list. No new member is required to take a physical examination before joining, but after enrolling he must take two examinations each year, Miss Davidson said. The purpose is to prevent illness.

Dependents of members of the association may join at the same rate. A concession is made to workers with families. These may be enrolled for \$5 a month, regardless of size. But dependents who join must take physical examination first. The dize flour exports. It is a thun-dering reversal among astonish
AAA opposed that bitterly. The reason is that they are not em-dering reversal among astonish-The Democratic platform con- about-face, AAA is using this de- son explained.

demned Farm Board "speculation" vice which this column has long Several doctors have signified and "the unsound policy of restrict- advocated. It is the first time it their willingness to co-operate with ing agricultural products to the de- has done anything that adds up in the association, Miss Davidson said. More are being approached as their names are turned in by new mem-We will support any plan which restricting production and by buying and holding farm products, against demand," and it approved with no provision for exports, and bers.

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press. Arrived.

world markets, seriously impairing The Democrats, immediately upon his domestic market, financing his New York, March 3, Alaunia ion, began "restricting agri- foreign competition, and threaten-Southampton cultural products" and speculating ing his business with a worse calumer farm commodities than the lamity than he has ever known. New York, March 3, Andania, Liv-

Liverpool, March 2, Antonia, New York. Southampton, March 3, Aquitania New York.

foreign market for flour. It must New York, March 3, Berengaria, Southampton Plymouth, March 3, Manhattan, New York.

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New York March 3 Marques de Comillas, Barcelona, Hongkong, Feb. 28, President Grant, Seattle. Hamburg, March 3, President Roosevelt, New York.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Wil-

liam Patton Kent, 78 years old, retired member of the consular serv-Alto Veterans' Hospital, yesterday been Consul-General at Belfast and Leipzig, and held posts in China, Guatemala and Switzerland, Mr. mer newspaper man. He published San Antonio, Tex., years ago, and at one time worked for the Atlanta Constitution.

Constance Bennett III in London. By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 4.—Constance Bennett, the American actress who arrived in London a month ago to star in a British film, "Everythi Is Thunder," is ill in her hotel with an attack of "nervous trouble and laryngitis." Her private secretary said Miss Bennett's condition was not serious but that she had tem-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A inent St. Louisans recommendated home Monday after a lengthy tour of Mexico. The party included Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton's son-Wallace D. Simmons, Mrs. George in-law, Charles McQueen Gee, is the son of Nathaniel Gist Gee, who Lane Edwards, Mrs. Francis G.
Eaton, Mrs. St. George Tucker, until last summer, was vice-president of Yenching University. Mrs. Miss Mary Reber.

With headquarters in Mexico, D. F., they motored to cities of hisby friends, including nieces of Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh and Miss Eliz sheth and Walter Schnaider, who are married and living in Mexico.

Mrs. Edwards remained in the South to visit friends in Texas, and Mrs. O'Fallon left the party in San Antonio to go to Memphis and Mrs. Thomas Curtis Adams.

After postponing her visit because of several weddings in which she took part, Miss Margaret Pearson of Kansas City will arrive the middle of this month to be the guest of Miss Ann Harwood Russe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder W. Russe, 5247 Westminster place. The young women were roommates at Bradford Junior College. Entertainment for Miss Pearson will be informal. Miss Elizabeth Rank of St. Paul,

Minn., who has been Miss Russe's guest for two weeks, departed Friday for her home.

Additional parties are being arranged in honor of Miss Betty Howard of Douglaston, L. I., who arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Da vid Hartman and her twin sister Mrs. Charles Holmes Gardner, for two weeks. Yesterday afternoon, Miss Jane Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead, gave a luncheon and bridge party in honor of the visitor, and this afternoon Mrs. Ellis Rhea Lasar, will entertain friends the home of her parents, Mr. and avenue, who marriage to Lynn Car mean Mahan will take place in man avenue, Sunday night.

At present Miss Howard is at the of Mrs. Hartman 4945 Buckingham court, where her hostesse entertained jointly at a cocktail

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, parents of Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Gardner, recently returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell, 5100 Washington boule-vard, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, will be home March 15 from a South Ameron of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ican cruise. They are on board the Fitz Gerald, 541 North Clay avenue, Santa Lucia.

Park Plaza has returned from St. a mid-winter visit.

home Friday night from New York. Miss Woodruff has been a guest at the Vassar Club in Hotel New Weston for the last four weeks.

dent of Yenching University of Peiping, China, who spent two days in St. Louis as the guest of Mr. sort early in her stay.

LL but two of a group of prominent St. Louisans returned Kingsbury place, was the dinner home Monday after a lengthy guest last night of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 ter of Dr. and Mrs. Percival C. Barnes, 6312 Washington boule-Mrs. Moulton and her daughter

Mrs. James Crawford Ward, 54 F, they motored to cities of his-toric interest, and were entertained two children returned Sunday night from Chandler, Ariz.

> Mrs. Caleb Dula of New York will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. English, 5394 Waterman avenue, when she is here for the wedding of her nephew, Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., and Miss Margaret Cabell, which will take place Saturday, March 21. Mrs. Dula will arrive Sunday, March 15, and make visit of indefinite length.

Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser. 27 Chappelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chappelow, 6331 Waterman avenue, are planning a motor trip to Chicago the week-end of March 14, to visit Miss Carolyn Burnett of St. Louis, who is studying there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Polo drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree, 628 South Skinker boulevard, have returned home after a cruise from New Orleans to Havana and Pan-

Mrs. Woodson K. Woods. Brentmoor, with her young son and Mr. Woods' father, Woodson K. Woods, are expected home in a few days from a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 7552 since her graduation has been in Wydown boulevard, will be hostess Hurd Jr., the former Miss Marjorie at a luncheon at her home Saturday at in honor of Miss Mary Louise Wickbridge. Miss Lola Stinde is invit- ard, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte ing a group for a buffet supper at Oberwinder Wickard, 7439 Amherst mean Mahan will take place in June. The guests will include of Miss Wickard's close friends.

Mrs. Charles E. Valier, 625 Skin ker boulevard, and her daughter party Sunday afternoon. After two Miss Rosebud will leave next week party Sinday arctives. Mass Roseda will see the Gardner home, 5872 Cates avenue, for a weeks. They will join Mr. Valier and Charles E. Valier Jr., who went south several days ago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh of Upper Ladue road, and their daughter, Miss Elsie returned a few days ago from a cruise to Nassau.

Miss Betty Fitz Gerald and Kirkwood, returned Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of the and Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones II of Price road, from Memphis, Petersburg, Fla., where she made Tenn. They went South to attend the wedding of Miss Fitz Gerald's Miss Louise Woodruff, daughter cousin, Miss Mary Powell Abbay, and William Galbreath, which took of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wood-ruff, 4 Kingsbury place, will be spent a few days in Tunica, Miss., with an aunt Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Mrs. Charles Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury place, returned today from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has Dr. John Leighton Stuart, presi- been a guest at the Pan Coast Ho-

## and Mrs. Charles E. Zelle, 7235 Creveling drive, were married in a surprise ceremony Monday night at About 40 people, relatives of the Zelle and Barnes families, who had been close friends for many years, were gathered to celebrate Mr. Zelle's seventieth birthday.

Before going into dinner, Mrs. Zelle suggested that she play something on the piano. As she started a wedding march her son, Woesten, approached Percival C. Barnes Jr. and asked him to stand with him before the fireplace, which was decorated with greenery and spring flowers. At the same time the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter of the First Congregational Church joined them. As there had been no announcement of an engagement or approaching marriage, it was a complete surprise when Miss Barnes accom-panied by her sister, Mrs. Hale Brown, joined the group and Dr Porter started the marriage service. Mr. Zelle and Miss Barnes had been friends since they were small chil-

many more years. The bride was in a gown of pale blue lace, made on princesse lines with a slight train and a shoulder corsage of orchids. She also wore five topaz bracelets which have been in her mother's family for five generations.

dren and their parents friends for

the dinner in honor of Mr. Zelle's birthday. At one end of the table was his birthday cake and at the the wedding cake. Mr. Zelle and his bride have gone

to New Orleans on their honeymoon and on their return will make their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Zelle is a graduate of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and

charge of the library there. Mr. Zelle is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Bur oughs of Price road returned Sun-

day from a motor trip through the They have been away about

Miss Anne Wellington, secretary

**FOLLIES CHAIRMAN** 



MRS. W. REX BRASHEAR, GENERAL chairman of the 1936
Junior League Follies to be given at the Municipal Auditor-ium, April 24 and 25.

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She will be the guest this evening of the chairmen of the com-mittees of the Wellesley Club at a Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayof Mrs. Charles W. Taylor. 7546 where he became a member of Sig-Wellington will be the guest of the club at a 7 o'clock dinner at the College Club, and Friday she will speak at a tea from 4 to o'clock in the afternoon, at the ome of Mrs. Robert Crossen, 65 Fair Oaks. Prospective Wellesley students have been invited to the party, at which a movie of campus

Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart of Clayton and McKnight roads and her grandson, Lynn Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B Stuart, arrived home Sunday from a three-weeks' visit in Phoenix, Ariz.

Among those entertaining at the showing of the French film, "A Nous La Liberte" (Give Us Liberty) under the auspices of the Commu-nity Schools Foundation, March 14 three days on a field trip to high tard, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, was 76 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cunliff, Miss Emily Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig and their daughter, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig; Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Corpored Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. M. C. Ormrod, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curtis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, Mrs. Georgette Study, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Meyric Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Miss Christine Gempp, Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder and Mrs. George S. Mepham.

The film, which is a musical comedy by Rene Clair, with music by Georges Auric, will be shown in Asembly Hall No. 3 of the Municipal

Mrs. Oscar Johnson is president of the Community Music Schools Foundation; Mrs. Leo Fuller and Mrs. John C. Talbot are vice-presidents; Mrs. Carl Stifel and Tyrie Lyon are secretaries, and Mrs. V.

trude Ann Killes to Oliver Nathan Withington was announced Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Miss Killes at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Killes, 833 Aubudon drive, Clayton. Miss Killes is a graduate of the Academy of the Incarnate Word and attended Fontbonne College.

The bridegroom-elect, who is the ton, attended Oklahoma University

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoffregen of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, are spending several weeks at Hotel Chase. They are on their way home following a visit in California.

Miss Ruth Man' ofsky, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mankofsky, 6262 Enright avenue, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Bluestein, 3163 Russell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Mildred, is spending several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla. They will also visit in Havana, Cuba, before returning home.

Famous Russian Explorer Dies. By the Associated Pre

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., March 4.-Grigori Grumgrzhmailo, famous of the board of admissions of Wel-and 15, are Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Russian explorer of Central Asia lesley College, is stopping here for Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gon-and Mongolia, died yesterday. He

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Meanwhile, the relief plan which also be applied quickly and in a big farmers had demanded for 12 years way to cotton, or the cotton-raising price-raising on the domestic mar- States may awake, arise and rend ket by a subsidy of exports and no these tinkering sappers of 55 per holding of farm products—was neg- cent of their total market limb lected by both parties. Finally, from figurative limb.

Congressman Marvin Jones forced LUCY MUNROE TO BE SOLOIST

the Farm Board's disastrous pur- rapidly pricing the farmer out of

Republicans then castigated their be, is the only answer. Thus far

own policies (thus pilfered) as de- it has been tried on but one small

AT CONCERT ON FRIDAY Grand Opera Soprano on Program of Downtown Y. M. C. A. Under Direction of Vladimir Golschmann Tomorrow. Lucy Munroe, soprano with the

hicago Civic Opera, will be guest artist for the annual concert of the wntown Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, evening at 8:15 o'clock at It will be her second appearance will play an all-request program. St. Louis. She was assisting ar-

order in the voting were works Concerts. She will sing the of Wagner, Debussy, Delibes, Johann Strauss, Brahms and Grain-ger. Winners of the annual project contest, conducted by schools in connection with the concerts, will be announced and awards will

be made. The program:

help is needed, or when 4. Irish Reel, and the Ballet Su service is for sale, 5. "Pizzicati" from the Ballet Su spatch want ads afford a "Syliva" Mobile" — J. 6. "Perpetuum Mobile" — J. 6. "Perpetuum Toys from "Babes

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The St. Louis Symphoy Orchesra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, will present the final student concert of the season tomor- W. P. Kent, Retired Consul, Dies. don Memorial, 3646 Washington row afternoon at 3 o'clock at Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra

Students who attended the concerts selected The March of the His tast post was that of Consulorial Chapel, Washington Uni- Toys, from Victor Herbert's "Babes General in Bermuda, from which in Toyland," as their favorite work he retired 12 years ago. He had played by the orchestra during the four previous concerts. Following

March from "Tanhauser" — Wagnet Third Movement "Poco Allegretto" from Symphony No. 3 in F Major— Brahm

## SUICIDE OR INSANITY, VERDICT

ng in Case of W. N. Goetz, Killed Under Train in East St. Louis.

The death of Wesley N. Goetz, 28-year-old chemist for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, who was PITTSBURGH WOMAN KILLED killed by a train in East St. Louis last Saturday, was either a suicide or occurred while he was mentally unbalanced, a Coroner's jury at East St. Louis decided yesterday.

Carl Hill, a Negro, who was rid-ing across Municipal Bridge on a truck, testified he saw Goetz stagof cars being switched.
Two brothers of Goetz, residing

ear Jefferson Barracks, told police before the inquest that he had Mrs. Vetter. cted strangely while visiting them last Friday night. Police at first Wieland's aid after hearing shots. suspected he had been robbed, afer finding only 5 cents in his tired weeks ago.

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pockets and learning he had been paid the day before. It was found paid the day betore. It was found later, however, that he did not have the money with him. Goets was a graduate of the University of Missouri and a son of the Rev. Eugene Goetz, Dalton, Mo. He was employed at the Wood River plant of the oil company.

## AS 5 MEN EXCHANGE SHOTS

Runs From Home to Aid Forme Numbers Game Operator Who Was Her Tenant.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4. Mrs. Clara Vetter, 58 years old, was reight yards under the bridge and killed last night in an exchange of shots between Frank Wieland, for-mer numbers game operator, and four men. The men ran from the apartment Wieland had rented from

She had run from her home to

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# CUT TO \$420,000,000

Roosevelt Expresses Satisfaction With Modified Bill Offered by Senator Norris.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Sen-ator Norris and administration leaders, in a conference on his farm power bill, trimmed it down from \$1,000,000,000 to \$420,000,000 to be expended over a 10-year period. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, offered a substitute today to trim the 10ear program to \$100,000,000.

President Roosevelt expressed satisfaction with the leaders' modified bill. It now calls for \$50,000,-000 a year for the first two years, and for the other eight years \$40,called for \$100,000,000 annually for

The bill would authorize the Rural Electrification Administration to apportion 70 per cent of the annual amount among states in proportion to the number of farms without electricity. The rest would be apportioned at the administra-tion's discretion.

Provision is made for loans to farmers for electrical equipment, to farm organizations for generat-ing and distributing systems and to communities of less than 1500 persons. Loans would be repayable over 40 years at 3 per cent interest. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, attacked a proposal to obtain the first two years' allotnance Corporation, rather than by direct appropriation. Vandenberg, who says Congress should control

#### DR. H. N. BUNDESEN OUTLINES PLATFORM IN ALTON SPEECH

Illinois Organization Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governorship on Tour.

Old age pensions were supported by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago, choice of the Democratic organization for nomination for Governor, in an address at Alton last night. He is on a speaking tour in preparation for the April pri-mary. Bundesen and his six running mates on the organization ticket spoke.

Dr. Bundesen said he was "grat ified a courageous Legislature had overridden a veto to permit Ininois to keep step with the national administration in this security

An administration program of reduced taxes, improved schools, efficient management of State institutions, co-operation with downstate leaders in matters of patronage and a farm-to-market road system was outlined by Dr. Bundesen.

Mother, Two Boys Perish in Fire.

SHARPSBURG, Ky., March 4 .-Trapped by flames in their secondfloor home near here, two children were burned to death vesterday and their mother died a few hours later at the home of a relative in Mount Sterling. The victims were Mrs. Armanda Sellers, 30 years old, and Robert Lee, 4, and Elmer Clay Sellers, 6. They lived above a store.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An open meeting of the St. Louis University Faculty Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building of the university, 221 North Grand boulevard. A program has been arranged, in which the University Glee Club, Playhouse Club and Indian students of the university will participate. The public is

Dr. Val Satterfield, member of medical staff of Jewish Hospital, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, on "Infantile Attitudes in Grown-ups." The lecture is sponsored by the as-

Mrs. Harry Sandperl, member of the Council of Jewish Women, will speak Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the Council House, 4568 Page boulevard. She will discuss a trip to the White House.

Ray W. Sherman, editorial director of Automotive Merchandising, will speak tomorrow at a luncheon of the Industrial Marketing Council at Kings-Way Hotel.

Paul Weaver, professor of philos ophy at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., will speak on "Religion in Every-Day Life," before the Young People's Forum at 2:30 p. ms. Sunday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

Miss Dorothy Studt, Roosevelt High School student, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Private Life of a Soviet Citizen" at a meet-Soviet Union Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Carpenter Branch Library, 3309 South Grand boule-

Members of the Procenium Club of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church will present a one-act play, "The Whirlwind," tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the church auditorium 6199 Waterman avenue. The play is an entry in a drama tournament being conducted by the Metropoli-tan Church Federation of St. Louis.

William J. Briggs will speak at a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Prohibition Club at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at New Jewel Baptist Church, 4657 South Grand avenue.

lest you encourage these pastimes.
You cannot stop them. And you cannot stop people talking about them. Why stop them reading about them?" FOR GAG ON NEWS Continued From Page One.

While most of the editorials and can be no divorce reports or de letters have dealt with the necessity tails not divulged in court, and more often than not proceedings for full and free public discussion as conserving the best interests of are held in chambers the public, the Institute of Journal English Press Hedged In by Law. ists, consisting of 2000 newspaper men, and the National Union of As a result, one might suspect that London newspapers would pre-sent a singular and refreshing free-

Journalists, 7000 strong, have also declared the press must remain free dom from crime news. This is not in a world where the gag is being more and more flagrantly applied. When the matter comes up for a vote in Parliament, the chances are an American paper when the case that the particular paragraph dealcomes to trial. Every visitor is struck by the columns and columns ing with non-publication of coroner's proceedings will be defeated. of verbatim testimony which is lavished on rather undistinguished Funeral of Mrs. Laurette Harper.

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crimes. The story runs on and on as long as the trial lasts, and The funeral of Mrs. Laurette Harper, who died Monday of apoplunges into the transcript with "leads" which set forth the preplexy at her home, 630 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis, will It may be that the public is starved for all this detail on crime be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Burke chapel, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, followed by cremaor it may be that the publishers assume it and find reporting minor tion at Missouri Crematory. Mrs. Harper, 65 years old, was the wife trials in great detail a likely way of E. F. Harper, chief engineer of the East St. Louis Levee Board. to fill up space when so many She has been a resident of East St.

at all events, they do not relish another avenue's being closed. "Imitative Suicides." The report of the Committee on Coroners stated that circulation of details about the means used by a suicide in accomplishing his pu pose did great social harm in that it brought about "imitative suicides."

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greater outbreak than would be considered normal in the pages of

rious day's events.

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, after expatiating on the dan-gers to freedom of the press, says: "The argument, pressed to its logical conclusion, would forbid the mention in public or the lethal nament from the Reconstruction Fi- ture of revolvers of the name of any scheduled poison, would pre-vent any disclosure of how murder was done and withhold inforsuch allotments, said the proposal mation of the dangerous character of a carbon monoxide.

"Secrecy is the greatest potenion danger in all public affairs. Neither the courts of coroners nor any other legal tribune will obtain public confidence if their proceedings are hidden from public scrutiny. The very basis of faith in British justice is that it is open and its judgments can be appraised in the light of evidence given. Once close the doors and not only will there be suspicion but in the case of inquests there will be an added danger of crime going undetected." Press Comment.

The Daily Express ejaculates: "Lord bless us! If you start that censorship business, the next thing will be to stop publishing anything

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constitutional and the board's election order was illegal. The board The United States Circuit Court of objected to the court taking any Appeals temporarily enjoined the jurisdiction now, saying the com-National Labor Relations Board pany's petition was "premature," yesterday from conducting an employe election in the Monessen and be affected until ordered by the Allenport plants of the Pittsburgh board to deal with employe repre-Steel Co. The board had ordered sentatives, with whom they refused the election for next Thursday to negotiate.

Pittsburgh 17.4 feet, Frank Osadyke of Clifton becam Louisville 39.3 feet, a the mother of a son Sunday in be care 36.3 feet, a rise home. The boy's twin, a girl, we born yesterday at a hospital when burs 20.6 feet, a rise Mrs. Ossdyke was taken for a Orieans 3.8 feet, a rise emergency operation. emergency operation.

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WORCESTER, Mass., March 4. The body of Dr. Ralph W. Ellis, 44 years old, medical director of Clark University and member of the City Hospital staff, was found in a bath-

tub at his home yesterday.

Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick
H. Baker said he had committed

Davis of Columbus. Common Pleas
Judge Roy Gillen sentenced Walker to one to 20 years in Ohio penisuicide by opening arteries in his tentiary. throat and wrists and stabbing himself in the heart with a surgical scalpel. Dr. Baker said he had been informed Dr. Ellis, who recently at the time Davis was wounded on underwent an operation, had suffered a nervous breakdown.

walker presented a number of alibi witnesses, who testified he was at a party in a Jackson hotel at the time Davis was wounded on the highway near Goldsboro, the night of Jan. 4. Previously Davis,

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JACKSON, O., March 4. — A jury With County Sheriff Prevents Him From Sitting. nvicted Maj. F. Marion Walker Circuit Judge Ransom A. Breue

last night of shooting William E. of Hermann, Mo., has been called Only Ruling on Norris-La Davis of Columbus. Common Pleas in by Circuit Judge Fred E. Muei-Guardia Law Does Not Touch Walker presented a number of Deuser of the coupty and Harry J. Hoch, a grocery official, were at the time Davis was wounded on charged with conspiracy to defraud the highway near Goldsboro, the in the handling of the Sheriff's ofnight of Jan. 4. Previously Davis, his wife and 17-year-old son identified Walker as the motorist who

This was announced by Judge forced them to the side of the highway, accused Davis of "hog-Mueller today in changing the setging the road" and shot him. Davis suffered a serious spinal wound. ment was returned last Thursday, ting of the case, in which the indict-Walker, former British army aviator, has been connected with the from March 16 to March 23. Judge the constitutionality of the Norris-U. S. Forestry Service for three years.

Breuer could not come sooner. In a written memorandum Judge Mueller said he would be unable to preside at the trial. He explained Only the Best to reporters that he had had s ng political and personal friend-

Judge Breuer has attracted at

Constitutionality.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 4. - Refusal of the United States Supreme Court Monday to review the injunction issued by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals to the Union Elec-tric Coal Companies against the Progressive Miners' Union post-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act. The court, as usual when it denies an application for a writ of certiorari, gave no reasons for refusing to review the case, but the briefs filed by the Progressive minip with Deuser. The Sheriff, dge Mueller and the three other ers and the coal companies disclosed that the issue presented did Circuit Judges of the county are not bear directly on the constitutionality of the Norris-LaGuardia

act. The court's dismissal of the ention in the trial of a number of application, in effect, however, susnotable St. Louis criminal cases on tained the finding of the Seventh change of venue to Union, Mo. change of venue to Union, Mo.

Trial of another indictment, in which Deuser was charged with fraud in office, in connection with the control of the control Circuit Court of Appeals that the the jail food, has been set before the operations of their mines in a Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus for strike designed to force the coal companies to abrogate its contract with the United Mine Workers of

America. "Labor Dispute" Issue. The issue put up to the Circuit Court of Appeals and to the Supreme Court was whether the controversy between the Progressive miners and the United Mine Workers was a "labor dispute" within the meaning of the Norris-LaGuardia act. The Circuit Court of Appeals held that since the controversy was between two sets of employes it was not the type of "labor dispute" envisioned by the authors of the act, and it therefore granted an injunction to the coal companies restrainterfering with the operation of the contract between the coal companies and the United Mine Work-

The Progressive miners, in the application for a review of the lower court's action, asked the Supreme Court to reverse the Circuit Court of Appeals by holding that the controversy between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers was a "labor dispute" in which the employer was not entitled to an injunction against the

Interunion Disagreement. The opinion of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, written by Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans of

Madison, Wis., said, in part:
"The dispute is not between the perator and the defendant union (the Progressives), but is between such union and the United Mine Workers. The operator has no dispute with its employes, who apparently are satisfied with the wage scale and working conditions and are willing to work for the operator. On the other hand, the operator wishes to operate its mine with such employes but has been prevented from doing so by the struggle between the two unions over who shall represent the employes. The operator as the employer is not a party to the controversy. Its employes were free to join any union they wished and to change

of another "The term 'labor dispute' should be broadly and liberally construed; merely disputes growing out of la-bor relations and implies the existence of the relation of employer and employe. The dispute must be one between the employer and employe or must grow directly, out of their relationship. The term does and embrace disputes between employes or disputes between employe unions to which the employer is not

a real party. "Such construction is sustained by other provisions of the act clearly indicating that the entire act has reference to controversies over wages and conditions of employment which arise between the employer and the employes and result in strikes or threatened strikes which work hardship upon the in-

nocent third party—the public."
The lower court held that Norris-LaGuardia Act was constitutional and came within the scope of congressional power conferred by sections 1 and 2 of article 3 of the Constitution. This constitu tional question is expected to come before the Supreme Court in issues directly involving controversies be tween employers and employes.

PRINCESS MARRIED TO COUNT

Former Allene Tew of New York Principal in Geneva Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 4.—Civil and

religious ceremonies united today n marriage Princess Henry XXXIII of Reuss, who was Allene Tew of New York, and Count Paul de Kotzebue, whose uncle, Ernest Kotzebue, was Russian Ambassador to Washington in 1895.

The civil ceremony was at City Hall, with Col. Alexander Kotzebue, brother of the bridegroom and Adrein Lachenal, member of the Swiss Parliament, acting as witnesses. At the religious ceremony later in the Russian Church, witnesses included Prince Fernand de Lippe of Germany, Prince Lobanoff of Lausanne and Col. Kotzebue. Count de Kotzebue is an Estonian, of Russian origin. After a honeymoon in Italy the pair will reside in New York.

University Closed Due to Riots, WARSAW, March 4. — Warsaw today after student anti-semitic riots in which several persons were

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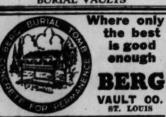
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BAYES, CATHERINE B. (nee Wolfinger)
—Tues, March 3, 1936, 10:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late William P. Bayes,
dear grandmother of Beatrice Blass.
Funeral Thurs. March 5, 8:30 a.m.,
from Gullen & Keily Parlors. 1416 N. Taylor sw., to 8t. Roch's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

CHANDLER, ROY W.—380 N. Taylor av.. Tues., March 3, 1936, 5:05 p. m., beloved husband of Nell Nicholson Chandler, dear father of Vivienne and the late Ruth Chandler, dear brother of Capt. Charles F., John R., Glenn T. Chandler and Mrs. D. C. Modlin, dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral Fri., March 6, 8:15 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., March 7, 2 p. m. MOYER, DELIA (nee Glesson) — 5228 Thrush av., Tues., March 3, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Kate Coerver (nee Hussmann), dear father of Gustave Jr. and Helen Coerver, our dear stepfather, grand-father, brother, uncle, cousin, father-in-law.

Tuneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partalen Coerver, our dear stepfather, grand-father, brother, uncle, cousin, father-in-law Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Society Church of Nativity.

FEY, CLARA (nee Doll)—3126 Chippewa st., passed Tuse., March 3, 1936, 4:20 a. m., beloved wife of John Fey. Funeral Thurs., March 5, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3820 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Park. HERLETH, HENRY L.—Mon, Mar. 2, 1936, \$:05 p. m., beloved son of Katherine Herieth (nee Poets) and the late Isadore Herieth, dear brother of John, Sister M. Seraphia (Sister of St. Mary), Marie Jacob, Cecelia Timmerbers, our dear broth-sr-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive March 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment

HORSTMANN, MINNIE—Mon., March 2, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the ate Adolph and Fredericks Horstmann, sear sister of the late Lena Horstmann, sear cousin and friend.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Bt. Louis av., Fri., March 6, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Anna Johannsh (nee Koenig), dear and of Officer Walter Johannsen and step-father of Edwin Persinger, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., March 5, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2823 Cherom Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2823 Cherom Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2823 Cherom Ziegenhein Ziegenh

ELEIN, CHARLES—Tues., March 3, 1936 dear father of Edward J., William and Benjamin Klein, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroeher, Mrs. Gertrude Hellmich and Mrs. Adele Ott. and our dear grandfather.

"Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., March 6, 8:15 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROCHER (WALTER) MARIE—5341 Lotus av., Mon., Mar. 2, 1936, wife of the late Stephan Kocher, dear mother of John C., Anna L. and William F. Walter. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funer-al Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thure., Mar. 5, 5 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

BORTE, ANNA M. (nee Brusenleve) —
2852 Keokuk st., Tues., March 3, 1936,
12:30 p. m., beloved wife of George Korte
8r., dear mother of Mary Kloster, Clara
8troot, George Jr., Harry, Joseph, Cecelia
8chnaus, Anna Winter, Alphonse, Alvera
Preitas, Otilia Weber, Frances Elfrink,
Gertrude Willenborg and Lawrence, and
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
sister, in her 71st year.
Funeral from Gebisen Chapel, 2842 Merambo st., Fri., March 8, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Anthonys Church, thence to New SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was at
member of St. Anthony Married Ladies'
Bodality, Third Order, and Orphan Society.

ALONE, WILLIAM — Mon., March 2, 250, 10 a m., father of Aired Malone, for Delta Albright of Mrs. Mary Adams and Funeral Day March 8, 2 p. m., from nine & Ealty Fathers, 1416 N. Taylor, interment 81. Peter's Cometery,

DEATHS BAYES, CATHERINE B. CHANDLER, BOY W. CHRISTMANN, RENRY COERVER, GUSTAVE CULLEN, SERGT. WILLIAM MERLETH, HENRY L. HODGSON, MATTHEW R. HORSTMANN, MINNIE HUTCHINSON, LEE

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MUSSON, C. M., VERY REV. NEFF, OLIVER C. OTTE, MARY JANE PAUL, BERTHA A. QUEST, MATHIAS F. RUSSLER-WILZBACH, BERTHA CHALL, GEORGE F. SCHROEDER, ADOLPH W. STADE, CHARLES STOCK, AMELIA
TAYLOR, THOMAS E.
THOMSON, BOSE
TOOMEY, PATRICE

TECKER, FREDERICK D.

MARSKE, FREDERICK—Age 60 years, 2100 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., March 4, 1936, dearly beloved brother of Hanna Marske, Mrs. William J. Lawson, and the late Edward C. Marske, our dear methania, was and uncle. orother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., March 6, 2 p. m. from
Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand
ol., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

MAYGER, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest at Allenton, Mo., March 3, 1936, beloved mother of Albert, Clara Brenner, Florence Olderworth, Maud Hornsecker, John, Alfred and William Mayger, dear grandmother and sunt, at the age of 85 years.

Funeral Thure, Feb. 5, 2 p. m., from Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. MOELLER, FRED WILLIAM—Tues, Mar. 3, 1936, 5 p. m., husband of Frances Moeler tnee Colfer), father of William and Fred Jr., son of the late William and Louise Moeller (nee Hartmann), brother of Henry E. and Mrs. Clera Minkey, our brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Mar. 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Centennial Mutual Aid Boolety.

MOLITOR, HERMAN—Tues., March 1936, reliet of Mary Molitor (nee Strake) dear father of Marie A. and the late Her man J. Molitor. man J. Molitor.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 E. Grand bl. Fri., March 6, 9 s. m. to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liborius Branch No. 306 C. K. of A. Holy Name and Poor Souls Societies of St. Henry's Parish, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Branch No. 71 and Carpenters' Union Local No. 47. Members of the Holy Name Society will meet at Finan Parlors Thurs. evening, S. p. m.

MOSS, IDA—3708 Iowa av., Tues., March 3, 1936, wife of the late Michael Moss, dear mother of Virgil and Margaret Moss, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Frl., March 6, 9 a. m. to Reed Church and Cemetery.

Willen and our dear brother.

Funeral from home, 5737 Waterman av.

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Funeral from st. Vincent's Church, 9th years of Water, 1903-06.

Father Musson, C. M., VERY REV. WILLIAM H.—Provincial Treasurer of Vincentian Fathers, died at De Paul Hospital, 2 p. m., Mon., Mar. 2.

Funeral from St. Vincent's Church, 9th years, 10 a. m., Frl. morning, Deceased was Rector of Kenrick Seminary, 1903-06.

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NEFF, OLIVER C.—153A Louisa st., Mon., March 2, 1936, 8:15 p. m., dear son of Bone and Hasel Neff (nee Williams), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew in his 21st year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., March 6, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

OTTE, MARY JANE—623 Tower Grove av., March 4, 1936, 12:30 a. m., darling daughter of John and Theresa Otte (net Lammert), and our dear sister and grand-child. Lammert), and our dear sister and grand-child.

Cecella Timmerberg, our dear brothsw, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel,

4104 Manchester, Fri., March 6, 8:30 a.

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PAUL, BERTHA A.—Mon., March 2, 1936. 1:35 p. m., dear sister of Fred, Ida and Emilie, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thura., March 6, 3 p. m. to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Funeral

QUEST, MATHIAS F.—2645 Eads av., entered into rest Tues., March 3, 1936, beloved husband of Hazel Quest (nee Schwinn), dear stepfäther of Dorothy Schwinn, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funera' from Schwur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., 3:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

RUSSLER-WILZBACH, BERTHA — 1932 Semple av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., March 2, 1936, 8:10 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. L. H. Rudolph, Herman J. and John C. Russler, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt, Fuseral Thurs., March 5, 3:15 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

SCHALL, GEORGE F.—Mon., March 2, 1936, beloved husband of Olive Meiss Schall, devoted son of Frank and the late Fauline Schall, devoted son of Frank and Fauline Fauline Schall, dery Brusser of Florence Wherry, August and Edward Schall.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 9175 Deimar bl., Thurs., March 5, 2 p. m. Interment Missouri Crematory, under auspless of Commonwealth Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M.; member of Missouri Consistory No. 1, A. A. S. R., and Moolah Temple.

SCHROEDER, ADOLPH W.—6823A Minnesota av., entered into rest Tues., March 3, 1936, 5:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Martha Schroeder (nee Blome), dear brother of Mrs. Clara Luedemann and Ernst Behroeder, our dear uncle and cousin, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral Fri., March 6, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieder Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Sunset Burial Fark.

STADE, CHARLES—Entered into rest Mon., March 2, 1936, 10 p. m., at Buffallo., N. Y., beloved husband of Emma Stade, dear father of Mrs. Adels Starks, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, francher-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 67 years.
Funeral Fri., March 6, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul's Churchyard, Remains will arrive Thurs., March 8, 1:10 p. m.

STOCK, AMELIA (nee Baumgariner)—Of 2818 N. 15th st., entered into rest Tues... March 3, 1936, at 10:57 a. m., widow of the late Jacob Stock, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Blank (nee Stock), Ignatus Stock and Adelaide Leiber (nee Stock), our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother

TAYLOR, THOMAS E.—1613 Union bi., entered into rest Mon., Mar. 2, 1938, dear husband of Belle V. Taylor, dear father of Xenia and Earl Taylor, Mrs. Ethel R. Smith, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., Mar. 5, 2 R. m., from

DEATHS THOMSON, BOSE (nee Buird) — 4625 Maryland av., Sun., March 1, 1936, 7:35 a. m., beloved wife of Alexander M. Thom-son, dear sister of Peter and Frank Buird, Mrs. Margaret Ahren and Mrs. Mary Ma-loney. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 4, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TOOMEY, PATRICE—6300 Isabelle av., suddenly Sun., March 1, 1936, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Toomey (nee Crosby), dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Burkhardt, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Kate Schiller and the late Michael V. Toomey, dear brother-in-law and uncis.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., March 5, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Holy Name Society of Notre Dame Church.

TUCKER, FREDERICK D.—Beloved husband of Clara Van Norstrand and dear father of F. Deming Tucker Jr., Tues. March 3, 1936, 1 p. m., 5917 Washington. Will be at his home through Wed. Funeral Thurs., March 5, 2:30 p. m., at 5678 Cabanne.

WEIS, WILLIAM—Mon., March 2, 1936, 7:10 a.m., beloved husband of Helen Weis (nee Bezdek), dear father of Lucille, Wilsam and Joseph Weis, our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kuits Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., March 5. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church, 8:30 a.m., Deceased was a member of W. C. U. Branch 131, Men's Parish Club and St. Vincent De Paul Society. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Flease omit flowers.

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SCOTTIE—Lost; Thursday; solid black, male; "Pal;" reward. CAbany 5232.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; female; ,10 months old; reward. Powell, WE. 2693. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost white male, black, brown spots; inoculation tag attached to collar; name Frisky; reward. FOrest 5450,

SIGNET RING—Lost; man's initial B; set in black onyx; reward. GR. 3619. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; gold; Sat-urday a. m., Grand-Easton; reward. JEf-WRIST WATCH—Lost; engraved "Zeida"; Saturday. Cabany 0974W. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Hamilton; Sunday; reward. Box K-359, P.-D.

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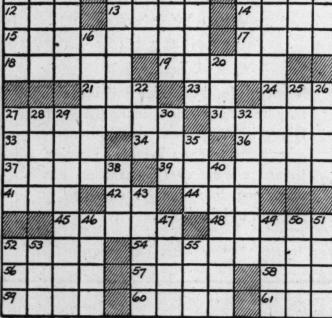
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DECREASE IN CRIME IN ST. LOUIS SHOWN

Murder and Manslaughter Drop in Year, Also Burglaries and Auto Thefts.

A marked decrease in the number A marked decrease in the number Air In Ala Gi crimes committed in St. Louis Ala P last year, compared with the year pefore, was noted in a report made public yesterday by Irving Weissman, research director of the Community Council. The report includ-ed statistics on the extent of crime

statistics on the extension of the category of murder and manslaughter, other than manslaughter caused by negligence, St. I could had the fourth best record. I could had the fourth best record. The state of the country of the count previous year, and the rate per 30, am 10, 000 of population was 8.8. Boston had the best record, with a rate of Am Su Man Su With 14.9 the do 1 2.4, and Cincinnati, with 14.9, the worst.

There were 616 robberies, 143 fewer than in the previous year. In this classification seven cities had Ark Nar Ark Nar Ark Nar Objective St. Louis. The this classification seven cities had this classification seven cities had better records than St. Louis. The rate here, per 100,000 of population, was 74.9. Milwaukee, with 6.7, had the best record, and Chicago, with the best record, and Chicago, with the worst.

301.4, the worst.

Five cities had fewer burglaries, in proportion to population, than Atlas St. Louis. There were 2001 such Atlas crimes here, a decrease of 40. The rate was 243.4 per 100,000 of population. Milwaukee, again, had the Bell Tel best record, a rate of 128.3, and Los Angeles was at the bottom of the

list with 595.2.
Under the heading of automobile thefts, 1854 were reported for St. Louis. This was 420 less than in the previous year. The rate was 225.6, placing St. Louis sixth among the 14 cities. Philadelphia's 109.2 was low, and San Francisco had the worst record, 563.2.

Only four cities had worse records in crimes classified as "aggravoted assault" than St. Louis and Philadelphia, which were tied with a rate of 39.1 per 100,000 of population. The number of assaults in St. Louis was given as 321, a decrease of 33. Baltimore, with a rate of 4.1, boasted the best record in this classification, and Cincinnati's

Only Detroit and Los Angeles ad poorer records than St. Louis under the heading of criminal attacks. The number of these crimes in St. Louis last year was given as 100, a decrease of 19. The rate was 12.2. San Francisco, with a rate of 2 per 100,000 population, had the best record; Detroit, with 26.6, the worst.

MUSKEGON, MICH., HOTEL FIRE ROUTS 231 GUESTS; FOUR HURT

One Section of Hostelry Destroyed; Some Leap to Safety, Others Carried Out. By the Associated Press

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 4 .-A four-story section of the 400room Occidental Hotel here was destroyed early today by fire which routed 231 guests. Four of them were sent to hospitals. Four persons were rescued from

upper rooms, including C. L. Royer of Toledo. Several other guests in the older section of the hotel, where the fire was, leaped to safety. Shops and a broadcasting station,

all occupying quarters in the building, were destroyed. The hotel management estimated the loss at Saton Sat the first alarm. The injured: Mrs. Jack Eber-

hardt, Muskegon, suffering from a broken ankle, who was carried down a ladder on a stretcher by firemen just before the flames firemen just before the flames reached her room; Max Cherney, Chicago, who injured one foot and his shoulder when he jumped from a second story window; Cornelius East Sta Van Valkenberg, Grand Rapids, Econ Gro who suffered from smoke and from a cut on one foot; Benjamin F. Johnson, Muskegon, hotel employe, whose face and hands were burned whose face and hands were burned while he aroused sleeping guests.

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at Tracy, Minn.

By the Associated Press.

TRACY, Minn., March 4.—Three adult members of a family were burned to death while they slept today and a fourth was burned set. today and a fourth was burned severely in an attempt to rescue them. The dead: Mrs. Andrew Stahowiak, 50 years old, a daughter, Victoria, 30, and a son Frank 21.

The father said he jumped from window into a snowbank after he was awakened by the flames. He was burned in attempting to reenter the house to arouse the oth-

Florida Negro, 87, and on Relief,
Reported Expecting Another.
BROOKSVILLE, Fla., March 4.—
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Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 4.

# ON TAX PLAN **MEETS CHECK NEAR CLOSE**

Scattered Specialties Continue to Exhibit Firmness Despite Late Break in Chrysler.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 4 .- A late break in Chrysler stemmed the general advance in today's stock market, although scattered industrial continued to exhibit firmness.

The motor issues gave way under profit-taking, along with a number of other recent leaders. Support arrived near the finish. The clos was irregular. Transfers approximated 3,011,000 shares.

While some traders still considbullish than bearish, others were nclined to cash in their gains on the theory that a technical reaction was due.

Buying was fast in the morning, with the ticker tape falling in arrears for a time. The pace slowed until the final hour, when the volume again expanded. Numerous "new highs" were recorded before the selling movement began.

Issues registering gains of fractions to a point or more included International Harvester. Budd Mfg., Budd Wheel, Seaboard Oil, Schenley, Container Corp., National Cash Register, American Can and Consolidated Gas. Allied Chemical got up about seven points.

Chrysler fell about two, but pared loss. American Telephone, Case, Liggett & Myers "B," American Tobacco "B." Douglas Aircraft, and Great Northern dipped fractions to a point or so. Wheat closed unchanged to % of

up 1/2 to 1/4. At Winnipeg wheat was 1/4 to 1/4 firmer. Cotton was down 20 cents a bale to up 5 cents. At mid-afternoon sterling was unchanged at \$4.99% and the French franc was .00% of a cent improved at 6.66% cents. Belgas, francs and guilders were

Tax Program Views. Although the tax proposals were 1935 high — 1935 low— 1936 high— 1936 high— 1936 low— 1936 low their near-future and ultimate effect on stocks also were diverse. It was not overlooked that the final decision on the President's revenue plans rests with Congress and what this body will do with Total issues—
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The graduated feature of the proosed levies on undistributed earn ngs, most analysts thought, would rations with the largest undivided profits to pass on income to their shareholders.

It was felt by some, at the same time, that the stockholders of closely held organizations would be not only by taxes on the increased dividends which they may receive but by levies on their higher incomes as a result of greater earnings disbursements.

## COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

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 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

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FINANCIAL BAROMETER HINGTON, March 4. — Weekly banks of the Federal Reserve System in leading cities indicate a further outflow of foreign funds held mainly in New York. Since the end of 1935, their deposits for account of foreign banks have declined \$45,000,000. But the total remains greatly above the comparable figure a year ago. The recent drop in foreign deposits was accompanied by the first sizable exports of gold from New York in 16 months.

Total deposits held for foreign banks by the reporting member banks in 101 cities compared as follows:

Week ended Feb. 26. — \$395,000,000 Preceding week — \$397,000,000 Same week last year — \$172,000,000

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 4.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,011,250 shares, compared with 2,750,910 yesterday, 2,023,055 a week ago and 1,285,947 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 136,155,577 shares, compared with 37,341,030 a year ago and 119,072,499 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Cotton was easier today under slightly increased hedging and scattered liquidation which found buyers comparatively scarce.

May sold off to 10.59 and Oct to 9.94, making net losses of about 7 to 10 points and prices were within a point or two of these levels in the late trading.

Futures closed steady, 4 lower to 1 higher. March 11.15; May 10.65-66; July 10.31 @ 32; Oct 10.00; Dec. 10.02n; Jan. 10.06. Spot quiet; middling 11.20.

March opened 11.17, May 10.68, July 10.37, Oct. 9.99, Dec. 10.00, Jan. 10.01b. b-Bid. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—Stockholders of Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., have approved a plan to increase the authorized common shares to 750,000 from 500,000 and to split the outstanding common three for one.

Cuban exports of sugar in the first 2 months of the year totaled 386,628 long tons, compared with 137,874 in the same period a year ago, according to Lamborn & Co. sugar brokers. Of this amount 353,714 tons were shipped to the United States, against 132,451 tons last year.

Awards for construction work in the food industries in February aggregated \$1,206,000, according to the March issue of "Food Industries." The beverage division led in awards with contracts let for \$622,000 in work.

Great Northern Rairoad Co. today announced that stockholders of record March 16 would be privileged to subscribe to the new general mortgage 4 per cent bonds at the rate of \$40 principal amount of the bond for each share of stock, payment to be made either in cash or in the company's general mortgage 7s which mature July 1, 1936.

## 466 CORPORATIONS I 33.9 PER CENT OVER '34"

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Textile and apparel Retail trade — —

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AIRCRAFT.

Douglas Aircraft Co.—United Air Lines
Transport Corporation has appropriated
about \$1,000,000 for purchase of 10 24passenger Douglas super-transports.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO
Electric Storage Batfery Co.—1935 common ahare earnings were \$2.48 vs. \$2.21.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Novadel-Agen Corporation—1935 common share earnings were \$2.17 vs. \$2.12.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Kelvinator Corporation—Shipments of

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HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Kelvinator Corporation—Shipments of household refrigerator units by company in February totaled 20.572 units vs. 9957 units in February 1935.

METALS NON-FERROUS.

Canada Wire & Cable Co., Ltd.—1935 preferred share earnings were \$6.50 vs. 22 cents.

Homestake Mining Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$32.43 vs. \$28.29.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Reynolds Metals Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.26 vs. \$1.68.

Zonite Products Corp.—1935 deficit was \$136.367 vs. deficit \$164.390.

OFFICE & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

National Cash Register Co.—1935 common share earnings were 93 cents vs. 89 cents.

RETAIL TRADE. Neisner Bros., Inc.—February sairs up 14.5 per cent; 2 months up 12 per cent up 14.5 per cent; 2 months up 12 per cent up 14.5 per cent; 2 months common shar Adams-Millis Corp.—1935 cor earnings were \$2.86 vs. \$3.41. 

#### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 4.—In the following able will be found the quoted range of rices within which dealers in particular usues are reported willing to trade in the

SECURITY.

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American Ice Co, and subsidiaries of crating in the East, reported 1935 m profit of \$30,108, equal to 21 cents share on the 6 per cent preferred stock compared with \$453,779, or \$3.25 a share on the preferred in 1934.

New York Shipbuilding Corp. reports for 1935 net loss of \$1,415,373, atte charges, taxes, depreciation and interest compared with loss of \$257,965 in 1934

North American Aviation, Inc., reported for 1935 profit of \$14.785 after charge depreciation, taxes and including non-op-ating income, compared with \$206,921 in 1924.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—The Wheel Co. reported a net profit in of \$784.444, after taxes and charges, pared with 1934 earnings of \$111.9

The 1935 profit, after provision for

LONDON, March 4.—On moderate commercial buying the United States dollar quotation firmed today, closing at 4.99 % to the pound, as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.99 %. The French franc closed at 74.87 to the pound, as compared to yesterday's close of 74.75.

PARIS, March 4.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange, market today at 14.995 france (6.669 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.66375 cents to the franc.

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CHICAGO, March 4.—The 1935 report transportation operations by the Pullm Co., sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, It showed a loss of \$1,646,981 today. Deer ber gross was reported as \$4,094,307, wanet after taxes of \$355,118, comps with a gross of \$3,793,882 and a net a taxes of \$171,177 in December, 1934. the 12 months of 1935 the gross was ported as \$48,428,624, compared with \$070,172 in 1934, when a net after to of \$399,643 was reported.

## DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Open Grain Interest. CHICAGO, March 4.—Open train futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat, Monday 102,624 64,000, week 54,000, Monday 24,485 84,000, Monday 24,485 MILL FEED FUTURES

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Y YORK, March 4.— Standard Inc., of New York, manufacturers tributors of food products, reported ated net income of \$12,744,693 for After deducting dividends on the distock there was a balance for mon equal to 97 cents a share, 34, consolidated net income was 022 or \$1.06 a share on the composeph Wilshire president.

YORK, March 4.—American Settle, and subsidiaries non-ferrous producers operating in the United Cuba and Mexico, reported 1935 net 7 \$501,527, equal to 33 cents a share, compared with a net loss 2,485 in 1934.

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HVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

Associated Press.

ROIT. March 4.—Gen. Otto H.

Rillivaukee and Fred B. Lewis
Angeles were elected directors of
ukre-D Co. here at the annual.

The directorate declared a divi55 cents a share on Class A prestock of the company, and a 25
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Associated Press.

YORK, March 4.—Foreign Exteady: Great Britain in dollars, in cents. Great Britain in dollars, in cents. Great Britain. demand, cables. 4.99 %: 60-day bills. France, demand, 6.67; cables Italy, demand, 8.02; cables. 8.02, inds: Belgium 17.05; Germany. 66: reg. tourist 26.00; reg. com-23.90; Holland 68.73; Norway weden 25.74; Denmark 22.29; Fin-2; Switzerland 33.03; Spain 13.83; 4.54 %; Greece. 9514; Poland zecho-Slovakia 4.18 %; Yugoslavia satria 18.98n; Hungary 8.59n; Ru-6; Argentine 33.27n; Brazil 8.59n; 9.12; Shanghai 30.124%; Hong. 57 %; Mexico City 27.85; Montre-ork 100.031%; New York in Mondal.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$15,046,000 compared with \$14,251,000 yesterday; \$15,554,000 a week ago and \$26,661,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$886,145,000 compared with \$632,894,000 a year ago and \$898,237,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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gt. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 4.—Trading in July wheat calling for delivery of No. 2 red winter was saugurated today following vote of members approving the limiting of future trading to this class of wheat. Oid style deliveries continue in May and July wheat, at the expiration of the July option trading will be restricted to the No. 2 red winter delivery basis.

Wheat was irregular and closed lower on July. Corn was a shade higher at faists. | The content of the

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Linseed off in one to four parrel lots was quoted at 11c per lb. for raw, 11.4c per lb for boiled. Half drums, 0.6c more. DULUTH, March 4.—Flax on track \$1.761\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$1.761\(\frac{1}{2}\); July \$1.761\(\frac{1}{2}\); May \$1.761\(\frac{1}{2}\); July \$1.761\(\frac{1}{2}\); AAVANNAH, March 4.— Turpentine, firm: 43; sales, 20; receipts, 10; shipments, 52; stock, 41.479. Rosin, firm: sales, 89; receipts, 271; shipments, 167; stock, 71.410. Quote: B, \$3.35; D, \$3.75; E, \$4.7; \$4.85; G, \$4.85; H and I, \$4.65; K, \$4.70; M, \$4.75; N, \$4.80; WG, \$5; WW and X, \$5.40. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 4. — Crude rubber futures opened quiet, unchanged to 6 lower, March, 15.56b; May, 15.75c; July, 15.82b. Crude rubber futures closed steady, 9c to 17c higher. March \$15.79a. May \$15.86, July \$15.97-98. Smoked ribbed spot \$15.75n.

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Chicago Stock Market

"Iron Age" Estimates Production at 56 Per Cent, 1 Point Up for Week.

NEW YORK, March 4.—"Recent weak-ness of finished steel prices, notably quo-tations on sheets and strip, has prompted certain large producers to consider plans for the wide application of quantity dis-ferentials which would change radically the

STEEL PRODUCTION

tations on sheets and strip, has prompted certain large producers to consider plans for the wide application of quantity differentials which would change radically the entire system of selling steel, says the Iron Age. "Definite details of a plan will probably be announced by a leading company when sellers' books are formally opened for second quarter business, and it is understood that large buyers will be given deductions from base prices commensurate with the economic advantages to milis of the orders which they are able to place.

"Quantity discounts have been successfully applied in the sale of cold-finished steel bars for several years and, last October, a modified plan was introduced for hot-rolled bars. This has been largely satisfactory to both buyers and sellers, but further revisions are expected to be announced with regard to hot-rolled bars when the plan is exteended to flat-rolled products. Tin plate will not be affected.

"As mills are unwilling to take orders for delivery during the second quarter, except at the current official price is evels, until the contemplated new and revised extras are announced, this week's quotations on sheets and strip steel are largely nominal and subject to shading of \$3 a ton. The Iron Age composite price of finished steel is, therefore, unchanged to 2.109 cents a pound.

"In some districts the desire of consumers to take advantage of current shaded prices has prompted the placing of heavy orders for March rolling. This is partially responsible for a further rise in steel ingot production, which is one point higher this week, at \$56 per cent of capacity.

"Output is unchanged in the important Philadelphia, 14 points to 40 per cent at Buffalo and three points to 80 per cent in the Lower Ohio River territory. Only at Cleveland are operations lower. Philished mill schedules show a mixed trend with the plate output higher at 76 to 80 per cent of expective and strip steel production off seven points to 38 per cent. On other preducts, no marked change is recorded.

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Expect New Prices Saturday,
By the Associated Press.
PITEBURGH, March 4.—Steel executives are reported conferring this week at various centers about a proposed price arrangement that would establish quantity differentials.

Federal laws prohibit the sale of steel to one consumer at a lower price than to another and dealers say the industry, except under the recent NRA code, has been unable to place a premium on quantity. Several years ago a large tin-plate company lost a \$3,000,000 suit because it sold its products at two prices.

The new price plan calls for each producer to post publicly a base price on a certain number of tons, the reductions to be granted for larger purchases and additions to be made on smaller ones.

Several officials, who declined to be quoted said they believed the new system would stop present price slashing which they declared is unsetting the market.

An announcement is expected by Saturday, one executive said. Expect New Prices Saturday.

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Stock sales in the afternoon session were 841 shares, compared with 1336 yesterday afternoon. Sales. Price. Ch'ge.

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Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumuited dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid then paid since Jan 1; †fex-dividend.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and prices were unchanged at 3.45 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were quite active and after opening unchanged to 1 point higher, reacted at 4.0 points under heavy Wall Street and commission liquidation. Toward the middle of the morning the market rallied again on a renewal of trade support.

May, which sold off to 2.52 was ruling around 2.54, at midday while September was 2.57, having railied from 2.54 with the general market about 1 point net lower.

In refined all Eastern refiners were accepting business at 4.55 for fine granulated but will advance to 4.65 at the close tonight. It was reported that heavy orders were tendered refiners.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, 2c lower to 1c higher. Sales 24.150 tons. March \$2.53b, May \$2.54b, July \$2.55b, Sept. \$2.57b, Nov. \$2.55b, Jan. \$2.33b.

Raw Hide Futures.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—Raw hide futures closed barely steady, 3 to 6 lower.

High Low. Close.

March — — — 11.08 11.06 11.04b

June — — — — 11.42 11.38 11.38

Sept. — — — 11.75 11.71 11.70b

Sales, 1,080,000 pounds, b-Bid,

CHICAGO, March 4.—Following is complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High, Low. Close.

STOCKS. Production, However, Was 9.7 Per Cent Over 1935 Period. NEW YORK, March 4.- The Associated Press index of electric power production declined for the week ended Feb. 29 to 104.6 from

the previous week's record peak fig-ure of 106.7. For the corresponding week a year ago the index, based on production records of 1929-30 taken as 100, was 97.7.

The range of recent years lows: High — 106.7 105.5 97.4 91.9 Low — - -104.3 94.1 91.9 80.2 Edison Electric Institute reports

production of electric power for the week ended Feb. 29 at 1,903,363,-000 kilowatt hours. This represent-ed a gain of 9.7 per cent over the like period of 1935 and a decline of 2 per cent from the previous week. For the week ended Feb. 22, output was 12.3 per cent ahead of the

corresponding period last year.

Gains continued in all the major geographic regions. Percentage increases were: New England, 8.1; Middle Atlantic, 10.3; Central in-Middle Atlantic, 10.3; Central in-dustrial, 8.8; West Central, 14.9; Southern states, 10.2; Rocky Mountain, 19.5; Pacific Coast, 11.4.

R. J. GRIESEDIECK ELECTED HEAD OF BREWING COMPANY

E. J. Griesedieck Vice-President, B. W. Peters Secretary, Edgar Peters Treasurer.

ed president of the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co. yesterday, succeeding the late Anton A. Griesedieck. Edward J. Griesedieck was named vice-president; Raymond W. Peters, secretary, and Edgar Peters,

At the stockholders' meeting Albert J. Windler was named a director.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions enthe St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg. butter and poultry market for Egg. butter and poultry market for Louis Daily Market Reporter.

Leghorn hens were to the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Leghorn hens were to the light and the cases, 21½c; No. 1 in good crates, 20½c, undergrades, 17½c; pullets, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound less.

BUTTERFAT—Oreamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 35c; nearby, 34c; standards (90 score), 34c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 22c.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 18c; under Shis, 18c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 8c.

EROILERS—2 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under, 22c; leghorns and orpingtons, 15c; barebacks 15c; black chickens and bine-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c.

EROILERS—2 pounds and under, 22c.

ROOSTERS—Staggy, young, 18c; old coosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c.

TURKEYS—Hens 21c; toms 20c; young toms, 18 he and over, 18c; small 18c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 18c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 29c; 8 pounds and over, 26c; 7 pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; single leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 18c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 18c; large dark, 18c; small 18c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 25c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 18c; large dark, 18c; small 18c; old toms 18c; No. 2, 8c.

OCHESSE—13c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; common, \$1.

GUINERS—Proces, \$9, 29; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @

5.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50@4.50. LAMBS—Choice, \$9.59.50.0; fair to good, \$7.50@8.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.50; sheep, \$3.@4.50; bucks dis-counted \$1 per cwt.

LEAD, ZINC, COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.90 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, March 4.—Lead and zine futures closed quiet. No sales were re-BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 4, 1936, \$14,500,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,000,000; this year, \$702,500,000; corresponding period last year \$640,600,000. Report of debits for March 3, 1936, Debits to individual accounts, \$18,500,000; total to date, \$10,752,000,000; debits do the standard special to date, \$10,752,000,000; debits to individual accounts, \$18,500,000; total to date, \$10,752,000,000; debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$25,900,000; total to date, \$464,400,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$25,900,000; total to date, \$10,752,000,000; total to date, \$1,000; total to date, BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

May — —43.60 43.55 43.90b
July — —43.10 43.10 43.56b
Sept. — — 43.55 43.50 43.50b
b.Bid.

\$4,000,000 Contract Let.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 4.—The Rust Engineering Co. received a contract to build a \$4,000,000 Kraft Pulp & Paper Mill for the Crossett Lumber Co. at Crossett, Ark. G. C. Thornburgh, vice-president of the engineering firm. said the plant will occupy a 20-acre site and have a capacity of 150 tons of paper and pulp daily. Construction is to begin soon and is to be completed late this year.

INVITIBLY MARKET. March here today to produce dealers by purchasers gloiden, 40 %55c; golden delicious, 65c %51.15; boxes, 51.25 %1.40); red delicious, 65c %51.10; blacktwigs, 90c %51; winesaps, 75c %51; winesaps, 75c %51; completed late this year.



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## **EDITORIAL COMMEN** ON NEW TAX PROGRAM

"Political Document" Says San Francisco Chronicle; New York Times Sees Budget Showdown.

torial comment throughout the other soldiers stole some pork from country on President Roosevelt's a Frenchman. He was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth peniten-

President's singular combination of the President said: will not broaden the income tax fied in approving this bill." base, which will not raise rates.

overshadows them (the President's proposals) at the moment is the fact that the President has given unmistakable proof that he means to have a showdown on his budget at the present session. . . . By showing that he does not intend to accept the advice of those party leaders who thought they could persuade him to postpone a fight on the budget "until after election," the President has put Congress in years old and had been in ill health a frame of mind to welcome such economies as he may have discovered in the course of his recent conferences at the White House. . . .

the plan be so designed as to allow nable reserves, translating the remaining profits from surplus into dividends, that might have a benign effect not only on tax collections but on mass purchasing, tend duct the major part of the business the gambling fire in Wall Street. Boston Post-His tax program

offered to Congress yesterday a stunning blow to that body and business in general. Those who hoped to see some signs of governental economy were disappointed. While, of course, no one in this country should be allowed to starve, or even to suffer hardship, it is quite certain that expenditures on the present scale cannot go on indefinitely. Sooner or later, and mostly sooner, the expenditure of pected. these billions on unnecessary public that Congress is beginning to see this point of view.

Springfield Republican—When all as been said that is likely to be said for and against the President's new tax proposals, including this temporary levies to replace the forprocessing taxes outlawed by Supreme Court, very little will have been heard of one of the primary causes of the increasing burof Government expenditures. . That cause is the rapid increase

f spending on prepariton for war.

Philadelphia Record—The fairest tax program is the one which falls tion, not needed for current or fu- be menaced with additional imture purposes. Best of all for busi-ness, the tax is intended to replace by the expected additions incident the processing taxes which were to the distribution of now undiected from the housewife under vided corporation profits.

Los Angeles Times—The Presi-

ness enterprises but to the jobs, the wages and the welfare of many millions of American citizens. San Francisco Chronicle - Hur-

gress, supposed to be slated for ample for Congress by making tax message political document.

President Roosevelt's tax recommendations, then decided it hadn' been hurt, or even frightened, as to g-range business prospects. In fact, with more deliberate consider-ation than usual, it decided it was encouraged. The result was a rush of buying attended by price advances ranging from fractions to five points. You will find no such change in the political expressions of Wall Street, but official circles in Washington may be gratified to bserve the silent tribute from a chronic critic-expressed in buying

Portland Oregonian: Election years are not propitious years in which to levy new taxes. . . . Corporations do not have votes and are always suspected of high crimes and misdemeanors. They do con-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BILL TO GRANT HONORABLE DISCHARGE TO KANSAN VETOED

sevelt Says E. H. Ackerson leaded Guilty Before Court-Martial in France.

WASHINGTON March 4 - The bill introduced by Guyer (Rep.), Kansas, to grant an honorable discharge from the Army to Elmer H. Ackerson, World War veteran of Kansas City, Kan., was vetoed today by President Roosevelt. Ackwas court-martialed in France in 1918 on a charge that Following are excerpts from edi- when intoxicated he and several

In a veto message to Congress. litical adroitness with a reckless in the case show that this man audacity has seldom been more was dishonorably discharged on ac-strikingly exemplified than in his count of the offense to which he message on new taxation. . . It pleaded guilty, thereby eliminating is in the shape of a tax program himself from the service in the load Army during the most critical perithe consumer with food taxes, which od of the war. I do not feel justi-

The House Military Committee included in a favorable report on things which Congressmen most the measure a letter from Ackerson's former organization commanshort, a tax program which up-holds fiscal probity on the one hand established the soldier did not comwhile on the other appearing at mit the crime, that he had a fine first sign not to cost anybody any-record, and fought in two general engagements, in which he did not have to participate, after being con-

#### OSCAR W. ARCULARUS DIES Washington (Mo.) Banker Was 64; Ill for Six Months.

Oscar W. Arcularus, president of the Bank of Washington, Mo., died Tuesday night of heart disease at his home in Washington. He was 64

for six months.

Mr. Arcularus was born in Washington and started his business career as an office boy at the Bank New York World-Telegram—
Should it go to the extent of divertyears old. He was widely known ing 100 per cent of corporate earnings into the dividend column, that would be dangerous. . . but should the plan he so designed. and two daughters, Mrs. Thornton Sargent and Miss Jane Arcularus. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

against undue expansion in boom of the country. . . . if their taxes times and prevent such highly go up we may confidently expect of corporate money that prices will go up as well, but as was seen in the lush '20s, when the common folk among us will corporate reserves were being still not be entered on a formal tax poured into the call market to feed roll and the blame for the higher cost of living can perhaps be diverted from higher cost of governwas ment to something less blameable.

Cleveland Plain Dealer-It significant that improvement tax administration rather than Intruders Flee in Auto After increased revenue is the objective. The party in Congress which has argued for putting over tion year little more could be ex-

Passage of the entire presidential

curacy the effect upon the average taxpayer, but of one result of the front door screaming for help. question, that is that the legislators, upon whom rests directly the responsibility for taxation measures, a burden that is not willon surplus wealth. The President's ingly borne in an election year, falls on wealth that is, by defini- reflection that the voters will not

Philadelphia Inquirer-President dent's message demanding addi-Rosevelt's new tax program, altional taxation to pay, in part, for though not without its alluring features to some stockholders, contains elements of another attack directed at American industry by an administration which has made turbless persecution of business its.

New Deal extravagance suggests that Prof. Felix Frankfurter has broke out in the basement. The fire, thought to have started from the furnace, attracted a crowd to neighbors and caused \$600 damusthless persecution of business its. ruthless persecution of business its idly as profits are earned, both the age. Those who fled from specialty. However exhibitation of a boom and the discopyrighted specialty. However, exhiliration of a boom and the distance of the pleasing may be the prospect of increased dividends, the proposed fied. The whole nation will be magnified. The whole nation will be Mrs. T. G. Stewart; Mrs. Ruth levy on undistributed corporation either nigger rich or flat broke Mrs. T. G. Stewart; Mrs. profits, in the long view, is an implied threat not only to the continued stability of American busi
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use in lean times.

Minneapolis Journal—The Presi- JULIUS W. WOODWARD DIES riedly put together and dropped into the political situation in Connew tax on undistributed corpora- Director of St. Louis Printing Comtion profits, estimated to yield early adjournment, is a program tion profits, estimated to yield that calls for nothing short of a \$1,620,000,000, was an answer to that calls for nothing short of a criticism, following his state— Julius W. Woodward, a director ments on taxation needs re- of the Woodward & Tiernan Printsuredly, in this impatient Congress cently made, that he knew the ing Co., died today at an Asheville in election year, the proposal will money must be found, but had no N. C., hospital. He had been ill get no examination on either merits or demerits. It will be attacked and defended on political grounds end. It is a momentous message. old, lived in St. Louis until going Will probably be passed in . . . President has set expolitical friends, who, in an election year, have dreaded having to dent-treasurer of the Woodward & Miami Daily News-Wall Street go into increased taxation of in- Tiernan Printing Co. took an hour off yesterday to study comes in the lower brackets, which

## WITNESS AGAINST BLACKBURN TELLS ABOUT FIGHT THEY HAD

l'estifies Joe Louis' Trainer Later Fired at His Home; Two
Bystanders Hit.
he Associated Press.

\* CHICAGO, March 4.- Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer for Joe Louis, heavyweight boxer, and William Parnell, another Negro, both charged with assault with intent to kill, today heard John Bowman, Negro, describe how a 9-year-old Negro girl was wounded seriously in a shooting following a fight he had with Blackburn.

Bowman, appearing as a State witness, said he and Blackburn fought in a South Side alley when the trainer was inspecting real estate with a view of purchase.

"Blackburn wanted to see a garage. I wouldn't show it to him, Bowman said. "Then he whipped off his coat and said, 'Maybe you don't know who I am—I'm Joe Louis' trainer." Bowman testified Bowman testified he knocked Blackburn down.

Later Blackburn, Parnell and wo other Negroes came toward his home. Bowman said, and opened fire from across the street. A bystander, Enoch Hauser, 59, a Negro, was killed.

Blackburn's lawyer, in an opening statement, denied Blackburn did any shooting.

#### BILL TO BUY REST OF ARMORY SITE REPORTED TO ALDERMEN Public Service and Estimate Boards

Approve Expenditure of \$24,400. An ordinance for purchase of

property at the southeast corner of Spring avenue and Market street, to round out the site for a new National Guard armory, at a cost of \$24,400 was approved today by the Board of Public Service and Board of Estimate and Apportionment and submitted at once to the board of Aldermen. A lot at the corner, fronting 36

feet on Market and 113 on Spring, will be purchased from Mary Rupp for \$5400 and the adjacent lot, fronting 120 feet on Market, from the Southern Wheel Co. for \$18,000. while the tenant of the corner, Dale Cowles, operating a filling station, will be paid \$1000 for surrendering Another ordinance has been

passed for purchase of the remainder of the property facing Market, extending east from these lots to Prospect avenue. The Hydraulic Press Brick Co. will receive \$109,-700 for this. The site will be acquired out of 1934 bond funds.

#### SALESMAN AND WIFE ROUT TWO ROBBERS FROM HOME

Knocking Down Oscar Steinbach During Struggle. Two robbers, one armed with

for another year the major task of revolver, were routed without loot putting the fiscal house in order when they tried to hold up Mr. wins a notable victory. In an elec- and Mrs. Oscar Steinbach in their home, 3736 Cote Brilliante avenue, last night. They rang the doorbell at 7:30

works must stop. There are signs program by the present Congress o'clock and were admitted to the ould involve only a nominal de- house after telling Mrs. Steinbach cline in the budgetary deficit and they were interested in buying a would leave disparity between in- piano. Steinbach, a piano salescome and outgo about as it is co- man and tuner, greeted them. One man drew a revolver and demand-Washington Star-Until the recommendations are worked into a with him.. The second robber tore revenue measure nobody can determine with any degree of acturried attempt to open a small

recommendations there can be lit- The robbers ran out and rode away in an automobile with a third man, who had waited outside. Steinbach was knocked down during the struggle with the robber, but was not hurt.

#### 13 PERSONS ROUTED BY FIRE AT PAGE BLVD. DWELLING Blaze Breaks Out in Basement:

Thought to Have Started From Furnace.

Thirteen occupants of a four family dwelling at 5052-54 Page boulevard were routed from their apartments last midnight when fire

The fire, thought to have started

## IN HOSPITAL AT ASHEVILLE

pany, Former Resident Here,

Mr. Woodward, who was 53 years

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A Japanese Wid Seeing by Telep

By ARTHUR BR HE "biggest, rich world" will learn muscles. Employe houses and skyscrap Gov. Alfred E. Smith is up among the clo in the world," Building, may "take out waiting for the na cratic convention.

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The Saxophone Player Who Wanted to Sing Opera and Became a Film Actor SPRING WARDROBE ADVICE



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936.

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## Coday

A Walk for Gov. Smith. It Looks Like Landon. A Japanese Widow.

Seeing by Telephone.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE "biggest, richest city in the world" will learn to use its leg muscles. Employes in apartment houses and skyscrapers, including elevator men, are on strike. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whose office is up among the clouds, in his 'tallest in the world," Empire State Building, may "take a walk," with-out waiting for the national Demo-

New Mexico Republicans, first in New Mexico Republicans, 1178t in any state to complete a 1936 slate, back Gov. Landon of Kansas unanimously with "wild applause," from 1000 delegates. Republicans wondering who "the man" would be, apparently, have their answer.

The 24-year-old widow of a Jap-anese officer who committed sui-cide after the recent mutiny sends a letter of apology to "your august majesty," the Japanese Emperor, saying "I believe the spirit of my husband, whose body lies in a cof-fin before me, also sorrows for those who fell."

A most serious people, the Jap-anese, particularly where their Emperor is concerned.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey fears trouble unless arrangements are made to care for people out of work. He has "drained the Treas-ury" of \$2,000,000 for relief in March, he does not know what will happen now. That condition may spread to other states, and the re-sults starting, possibly here and there, with strike rioting, might be

Twenty-four million Americans are living on relief money of one are living on relief money of one kind or another now, 3,000,000 more than in 1934, according to revised figures. How much trouble has been avoided by creating this great army, supported at public expense, will never be known, or what the result will be of accustoming so many millions to the belief that "somebody" is bound to support them.

Sometimes Government ownership ets things done. Germany's Postal Ministry opens the first long-distance television-telephone in the world, between Berlin and Leipzig. The charge for three minutes is only \$1.40. When you call up, a "strong bluish light" illuminates your face, which is seen by the person at the other end of the line. That would have been improbable when telephones were installed in

President Roosevelt submits to Congress a plan to increase heavily income taxes of corporations suspected of holding many billions of profits not distributed. The taxes

might run to over 33 per cent.
You never can tell what Wall
Street will think. President Roosevelt's taxation program sends
stocks up. Perhaps Wall Street has
no "undistributed reserves." Great
Industries willandt be forbidden reasonable cash surpluses, presumably. Such a rule would make expansion and increased employment impossi-

The Associated Press says Mussolini has "abolished private banking." The greatest banks in Italy are declared public banks.

Washington issues \$1,250,000,000 n bonds and notes. The whole issue is "snapped up in a day," and with interest as low as 1½ per cent, the bonds have gone to a premium. The explanation is unofficial inflation.

Banks are swollen with money that they fear to lend. Something must be done with it, so the Government gets and spends it.

If you think this country is not on an inflation basis now, wait and

The Supreme Court upholds a wise law, forbidding the sale of prison-made goods in states that

What about goods made in other countries, Asiatic countries, for instance, under living conditions far inferior to conditions in our prisone?

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Toole of Pittsburgh must go to prison for three years. They owned their \$4000 house, had \$11,780 in the bank. Nevertheless, Mr. O'Toole went on the dole in November, 1932. Since then he and his famfly have had \$706 of emergency relief, also free medicine, free food, his children sent to a summer camp at public expense. Judge Smith spoke to the pair harshly. Mr. O'Toole's excuse was "unless I went on relief I couldn't get a job."

How many such cases are in-

VIOLENCE IN NEW YORK BUILDING SERVICE STRIKE

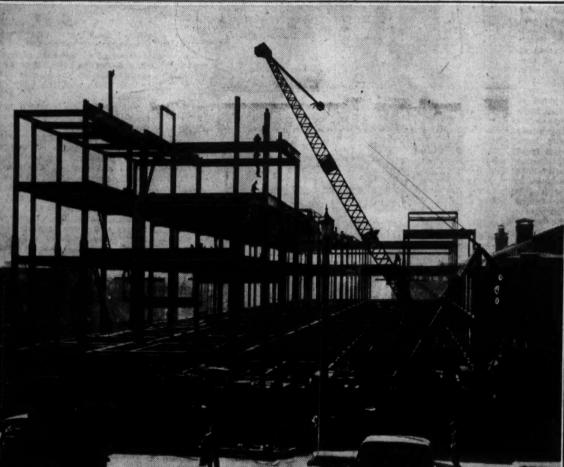




WORK BEGINS ON NEW POSTOFFICE

Left, a striking elevator operator hurls a metal "for rent" sign through a Park avenue apartment house door. Center, a police sergeant swings his nightstick on a demonstrator near Central Park. Right, a load of striking employes being taken to the police

DAUGHTERS OF DUKE OF YORK



The steel frame of the new St. Louis building begins to take form.

Princess Elizabeth, 10 years old, who is in direct line to succession to the throne of England. It is her latest portrait.



Princess Margaret Rose, 6 years old.

TURNERS' QUEEN



"DEVIL'S BEEF TUB"

Gulch known by that picturesque name, where Dr. Buck Ruxton is alleged to have thrown the bodies of his wife and another woman. He is now on trial at Manchester, England, for murder.



SHELLING ETHIOPIAN LINES

Italian artillery in action during the battle of Amba Aradam in which Mussolini's forces claimed a major victory.



Miss Clarean Pralle, 5001 Claxton avenue, who was crowned Queen of the St. Louis District Turners.

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ing the birth of a new bid. ing my role long ounce the death Last year I in-

troduced into the conventional

means of showing a void suit. If your partner opened the bidding with one heart and you bid three pades or four diamonds (two more than necessary) it showed not a ne suit but, on the contrary, void in the suit you bid. Technically this bid was perfectly

sound and often proved to be the only way to reach a distributional slam bid. In actual practice it had two tremendous drawbacks. It octhrough using such a bid could not be more than a few hundred points in the course of an entire year's play. When it did occur the playforgotten it. It takes mental effort to remember that when your partner makes a high bid in spades he has no spades at all. The result was that the bid, seldom used at best, was apt to cause tragedies when the rare opportunities for its use came up. The opening hand would raise his partner's void suit, and then the fun would begin.
So let the void showing bid be

relegated to the scrap heap. May it rest in peace. Solid Suits.

For years I have been trying, tical use, and the result-the two-

as in the example given above-which used to show a void, but now does no longer-can be put to the same use. Why not let all such same use. Why not let all such him comfortable and maintain an three bids show primarily a solid, average instead of an excessive or nearly solid suit, together with a minimum of seven sure winners? Testing this use of the bid, two of my associates steered the bidding out of the wrong contract and into



North bid one club, East one heart, and South one spade. Event-ually the contract wound up with South playing the hand at four spades. North, not knowing that two aces at no trump, was afraid to insist on no trump. South, not knowing that the hearts were securely stopped, thought his chances would be better at spades. At four spades South is defeated one

My associates, trying the bid I had just explained to them, used the three bid to show a solid suit. North bid one club, East one heart, and South three spades. North, seeing nine sure tricks at no trump and not being sure of game spades, bid three no trump. South passed, since he had told the truth about his hand and trusted North's udgment of the best final contract. The contract was made, of course. While complete testing of this bid has not been effected, it is not unlikely that it eventually will be in use among the best players and the millions who follow them.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Answer: Emphatically no! The laws and scoring introduced in March last year have not been changed and probably will not be Hair and Skin." Infant to the Hair and Skin." Answer: Emphatically no! The Feeding,"



Excess Food Causes Most Over-Weight

> Researches Have Indicated All Forms of Obesity Come From Eating.

of all great players. I am working at all times, however, to lift the Logan Clendening, M. D.

TN THE FIRST of this present rut into which it occasionally falls, started out with the statement and from time to time I have the privilege of anprivilege of anneed it. The subject has been put

upon a scientific basis within recent years by a number of clin-

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The reason statement was that most of the researches h a v e overweight is simclassify those

the ductless gland obesities, all in the same group. I do not believe that most of us are willing to accept this point of view without some reservations. The distinctly pituitary gland and thyroid obesities are apparently possessed of a mechan-ism for storing fat even on a very small diet. However, these people are in the great minority and, as I took pains to say, most overweights can reduce if they follow simple dietetic rules.

In the diets listed below for Sat urday and Sunday, you will notice that I have pandered to the spychology of the patient on Sunday tween breakfast and lunch, and tea with lemon in the middle of the afternoon, and a cup of milk before he goes to bed, so he will feel a little better about his diet.

After the three weeks' diet is over he should have learned that he can aided by my associates, to put the opening bid of three to some pracincrease his food intake in my forthcoming book. It is probable that a three bid, when used as in the avanual of the state of the stat centrated vegetables such as potatoes, peas and lima beans, he easily find a diet which will keep

> DIET FOR SATURDAY. Breakfast-Half grapefruit; thin slice Melba toast; poached egg (small); coffee with one tablespoon

tistic ensembles.

available in St. Louis stores.

when the coat is worn,

Parsley Soup Brazilian Fish Mashed Creamed Beets Anchovy Potato Balls Wilted Cucumbers

Parsley Soup

parsley to fill two cups. Add one-half teaspoon of salt and one cup

tablespoons each of flour and but-

salt, a little onion and celery salt and a dash of pepper. Remove from fire, add the cooked parsley and water and one and a half ta-

beat the yolk of one egg with one-third cup of cream, and over this

pour the hot soup, stirring briskly

Brazilian Fish

One four or five pound fish

One-half cup of olive oil One can of tomatoes

Six sliced spring onions

hile pouring.

With scissors finely cut enough

ced Sponge Pie with Ginger Cream Filling

milk, no sugar. Luncheon — Cream of spinach parts. It is the first of a series soup, one-half cup; lettuce and to-mate sandwich (whole wheat bread, in these columns and illustrated only one slice buttered); ginger-bread (1x1x2 inches); tea with lem-available in St. Louis stores.

Supper — Clam juice cocktail; roast beef (5x2x¼ inches); mashed potatoes, one-half cup; asparagus (seven stalks with two teaspoons butter); lettuce and celery salad (mineral oil dressing); coffee jelly (one-fourth cup) with one table-

DIET FOR SUNDAY. Breakfast—Orange, grapefruit, or tomato juice; coffee, clear or with milk; toast, one thin slice with one easpoon butter.
Mid-Morning—Hot bouillon.

ble salad, mineral oil, French or teaspoon butter; fruit

Mid-Afternoon-Tea with lemon Supper-Clear soup or tomato juice cocktail; lean meat or fish, generous serving; potatoes or other vegetables, medium serving, with one teaspoon butter; spinach, carrots or other vegetables, generous serving; fruit salad, generous serv ing, mineral oil mayonnaise or French dressing, or lettuce salad;

sliced fruit without sugar.

What is your weight today? EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed en that the laws of contract bridge re-cently have been changed and that care of this paper. The pamphlets the scoring now is different. Is this are: "Indigestion and Constipation "Reducing and Gaining."

of water and cook covered over a low fire for 10 minutes. Mix three Hint on Egg Poaching To keep poaching eggs from sticking to the pan, put a long handled spoon into the water and ter, stir over fire until the flour is dissolved, then gradually pour on one quart of whole milk and let cook until slightly thickened. Add four drops of tobasco, a teaspoon of hold the egg on it for a moment

Spring Beauty Specials
FREE—Finger Wave With
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or back to gray hair \$1.00 MARY T. BENDER

# PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WARCH 4. 1934. HARMONY in COMPLETE Daytime ENSEMBLE The Principles

First of a Series of Articles on the Selection of Spring Wardrobes



the front to provide modified hem-

gloves, blouses, costume jewelry, bags and other articles which are line fullness. The fitted jacket has five buttons in a matching shade essential to the completion of arof bone and buttons quite high. Rows of stitching finish the front Presented today is a complete of the jacket as well as the sleeves. daytime ensemble that illustrates of the jacket as well as the sleeves. Patch pocket as are decorative. The narrow belt is of navy calfskin. Suggested for wear with this

complete ensemble is a hat of navy felt that is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. It is tailored but not to the point of severity. The crown is The finest wardrobe is designed The finest wardrobe is designed high at the back and has a row for the woman whose needs are of released tucks to give it a broad rather general and whose income height. The little brim turns up at permits the selection of good ap- the sides in a modification of the parel devoid of extravagance. It is a "Gay Nineties" mode.

typical town ensemble with navy blue as the basic color scheme and blue as the basic color scheme and with plenty of individuality permitted in the choice of accessories. A peplum three-piece suit is the property of the basic color scheme and to purchase this suit likes a certain amount of dignity in her little stitched corners introduces. three-piece suit is the primary cos-tume. This consists of a full-length is high of heel although it displays fitted and well-tailored coat, a sep- a squareness both of heels and arate skirt and contrasting jacket toes. Ties or strap models are recin a luscious tone of rosy red. The ommended of light weight navy lorful jacket supplies a bright calfskin, a tie being illustrated. A Lunch—Poached egg, or omelet, or fish, or raw oysters, or clams; raw vegeta
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location is supplied a bright callskin in the calfskin in the calfsk tume in a lighter tone than the lowmayonnaise dressing; one thin clice er part. A two-tone scarf of navy ience as well as a smart note, whole wheat or bran bread with one and rose chiffon ties the shades of Gloves may be navy, white or even jacket and skirt together and pro-rosy red—depending upon the oc-vides a dashing bit of neckwear casion and the whim of the wearer.

When the owner of this suit colorful accessories. The ensemble is made of a light wants to leave her rosy jacket at Two dresses have been selected with green leaves. The bright weight nubby woolen and the top- home she substitutes a blouse of to wear with the topcoat and to fill one of the leaves is repeated in the

Two tablespoons of Worcester-

Place the fish in a roasting pan which has been lightly rubbed with

grease. Salt and pepper fish well

and pour the olive oil over the fish.

Brown slightly, then add other ingredients with the exception of the

cream. Cover and bake for one hour in a moderate oven, basting

frequently. Carefully slide fish to heated platter. To the sauce add

one cup of heated cream. Allow

to boil up and pour over fish. Gar-

nish with parsley and lemon slices

Anchovy Potato Balls

hot, three tablespoons of butter, one

teaspoon salt, pepper, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard and one well-beaten egg. Lastly, mix in nine drained and finely minced ancho-

vies. Spread mixture on platter to

cool, then mold into balls the size of plums. Roll in sifted crumbs.

then in egg, again in crumbs and

fry in deep, hot fat to a nice brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Mashed Creamed Beets

Boil the beets until soft, skin,

Mash lightly five or six freshly oiled potatoes, add quickly, while

shire sauce Six sliced olives

Tobasco sauce

Menu for Meatless Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

tain details that give it the appear ance of a costume blouse. A stitched and continues down the front. A at the front of the neckline. Three covered buttons hold the bands tolittle stitched patch pockets. The back has darts at the waistline to permit of slight blousing. Sleeves

tens with covered buttons. To augment her tailored wardrobe, the owner of this suit might wish to have one colorful linen blouse of strictly tailored type or

coat is lined throughout with navy tailored quality. The one illustrated all of the town daytime needs of suede belt, thus suggesting silk crepe. The coat buttons straight is of white silk crepe and has cer- the average well-dressed woman, and gloves of the same tone. The

Wilted Cucumbers

Soak in salted ice water. Drain and wipe dry, then place in a high-

Spiced Sponge Pie

Two teaspoons of grated choco-

One-half teaspoon of cinnamon,

One teaspoon of baking powder Three tablespoons of boiling wa

Beat the yolks of eggs until very

light. Add the sugar gradually and

beat until lemon-colored. Sift the

flour with the baking powder and

spices three times. Add to egg

and sugar mixture, then the boiling

water. Lastly, fold in the egg

whites beaten stiff with a pinch of

salt. Bake in one large layer. Al-

low to cool, then with a sharp

knife cut in half crossways and fill

Ginger Cream

with ginger cream.

then while still hot press through Scald one cup of milk over hot ricer. To three cups of riced beets water; stir one-third cup of flour

add salt, one tablespoon of lemon with one-third cup of cold milk to

Three eggs, Scant cup of sugar,

One cup of cake flour,

ly seasoned French dressing, alle

the day.

Peel and thinly slice cucumbers.

ing them to remain in this most of ginger.

are short and finished with stitched bands. A stitched fabric felt bas-

juice, one-half cup of sour cream a smooth paste, then cook in the

til crumbs are brown and the beets stir into hot mixture and continu

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and add one-half cup of chopped

gether and cover top and side

with whipped cream, sweetened

with a little of the ginger syrup

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Over top sprinkle chopped candie

preserved ginger. Put cake

in one piece with the body of the The second dress which is illus-

trated is of a navy sheer material that may be worn with comfort late into the summer. The yoke is the only plain feature of this dress, the remainder being pleated. Skirt pleats are stitched down to hip length, then released. The sleeves also are pleated. A petal-like collar supplies a flattering, soft neck-line. Brilliant studs that have red food"—or "the smell upsets me" centers fasten the front of the or give no reason further than that blouse and there is a narrow red you don't like smoking. suggests another accent tone for The hat chosen for wear with the

two dresses is navy and combines rough pineapple straw with felt. The crown turns down abruptly at the edge and is wider at the front than the back. Lacquered ribbon forms a flower-like ornament that is posed at the center front. The crown is of navy felt.

Navy patent leather pumps and a navy bag are recommended as the most practical for both dresses although there are numerous other

possibilities.

And should a woman like the idea color scheme, she may substitute brown. Aqua blue is the accent bright and skirt being of the brown shade

> The next article in this series will appear Friday.

Two thin coats of shellac will give pepper. Put into a baking dish thickens and is smooth. Cover and which has been rubbed with garlic let cook for 15 minutes. Beat one (optional). Cover generously with half cun of sugar conductions and in smooth of sugar conductions and is smooth.

# Of Courtesy Never Change

It Is Always Rude to Cancel

S it ever not discourteous to try to cancel an engagement in favor of one which turns up later and which would probably not happen again for a long while? For example: If I had given the evening to a man (George)

who comes frequently, and a man (John) I see very seldom happens to come into town unexpectedonly for that everude to cancel the first man in order to spend it with the second? Answer: This is

one occasion when a normally exact-

possibly be relaxed, depending upon the quality of friendship between you and both men. If George is a serious type of man and in love with you and you have let him believe you love him, he is not likely to be happy in the thought that you want to spend the evening with John Oldflame. To make it a party and ask several girls as well as men is perhaps the most skillful solution whereby you can keep the the other hand, if George is an old impersonal type of man-he would probably not mind at all if you ask frankly, "Could you come to see me Tuesday or Thursday instead of Wednesday? An Old friend of mine, whom I haven't seen for years, is in town just for that one evening and I hate to tell him I can't see him at all. You don't mind, do you?" Or say whatever best. But whatever you do, don't tell George you have a headache and then go to dine or to the thes ter-or even sit at home-with

Dear Mrs. Post: Just how much freedom must one allow tradespecple in our houses? A man who the market where I buy most of my supplies invariably takes out cigarette and starts to smoke while still in the house. I have no cook, nor servant, nor servant of any kind, and must necessarily see him

Answer: Tell him politely, "Please don't smoke in my kitchen-I don't



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(optional). Cover generously with half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon buttered bread crumbs and bake unstirring until the egg is set. Cool Try Spry—it's purer, whiter, smoother, creams easier.
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Smaller Hats Derbies. Homburgs and Breton sailors are growing smaller and smaller. The new derby presented for wear with spring suits perches impudently on the top of the head, set as ASK M'

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Understands.

By Emily Post

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and with extra work we fine. If I had some li traft wood working mac more tools it would take less time and I could mi If anyone has these and using them, I would be glad to work for them.

Mrs. Carr, you are good for us people thre column than anyone. bless you and your good keep you with us for m to come.

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tens and I am sure some happy to have them. keep them all, as I ha grown cats. If any of you would care for one or bot gladly deliver it to them home.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

HAVE a son 19 years old, who has finished school and who has tried everywhere for work, but il in vain. At times he becomes sety melancholy. I am terribly wored about him.

I have been in very poor health past three years and my hus-d out of work. We are not on lief and I have three other chil-

or voice and his greatest ambi-is to become a singer. He would also like to study typing and ness of knocking public people. I'm not the only one. wind of work to pay for teaching we all get them. any of these lines. Can you

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

ike a good many others you te in to me asking help, but failto give any address. I do not ow how you expect me to idenyou or your son, or to whom ffer of help should be sent. If use a letter of this kind in the in and offers come in, it is request for address. I have not sixty the space to do this. This time I have used your letters. time I have used your letter in order to explain once more why I must have your name and address the first time you write and must, also, have satisfactory references

your first letter. Your son might find help or sugons, in regard to voice study t the office of the St. Louis Music ension Society. Ask for Mr.

Why not try for instruction in other branches at the night in the high schools?

My dear Mrs. Carr;

WONDER where I could get a have part of it clipped from a pa-I want to know if Rose Wilder Lane is a Missourian by birth, if where in Missouri was she orn? Where is her home now? MRS. H. G.

The Public Library has Elbert fores would order it for you. fault, 2-Rose Wilder Lane was born them. st De Smet, South Dakota. Her present address is care George T. ye, 535 Fifth avenue, New York.

T is now about three years since I corresponded with you. I wrote you at that time that the depression had taken my house and everything. My wife and I were over 60 and we had worked hard for this and I could not the how we would go on any how stupid they are.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

A S you were so kind before and helped me out, I shouldn't come ag'in, but I think I must. "friends" is abused to the nth degree. From the time little girls enter primary grade, this subtle. ag'in, but I think I must. I have two very bright little kit-tens and I am sure someone would happy to have them. I cannot kep them all, as I have three grown cats. If any of your readers would care for one or both, I would gladly deliver it to them or to their MRS. R. P. If we have no application, call

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blouse? I stood next to the

are not inflammable, it might do the work. Were it not that you live in very small place. I should suggest at once to leave this work to a professional cleaner; it would pay you.

My dear Martha Carr: CANNAT resist writing in regard to a certain letter in your clumn signed "Friends." Needless to say, the word

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Fred MacMurray Tooted His Horn in a

Studio Without Recognition, but Was

Called to Hollywood When a Scout

Heard Him in New York.

Formal Wear There is no question as to the gracefullness that "back fullness" adds to a dinner or formal gown. Those sweeping lines tend to give height, and added height, of course, makes for a slender silhouette—the quest of all women. Navy and white is a very smart combination.

## People Who Are Always Finding Fault

Are They Really Just Trying to Forget Their Sense of Inferiority.

By Elsie Robinson

life and I have the little money we had is from the little money we had is about gone.

NE of the big bangs about a job like this is reading your fan mail. Letters from those lads and lassies who make a busi-



have said "were." Maybe they don't agree with your views on Single Tax or the Fourth

Or are mad because you haven't any views. Whatever the reason, it's of secondary importance. The main thing is they wan to knock. Any excuse will do to hang it on.

Now, of course, this isn't unusual We all enjoy a spell of knocking now and then. But knocking isn't a now-and-then diversion for the Always Belitting Gentry. It's their serious occupation. They live for it and thrive on it. Some of them write daily to their chosen target. They keep this up for weeks, then copy of Elbert Hubbard's book-let "A Message to Garcia." I present all the victim. I have, at "A Message to Garcia." I present a lady contributor who has been heckling me steadily for months—daring me to answer her -enclosing special delivery stamped envelopes so I would answer.

Why this amazing performance? for what ails 'em.

One thing ails them all. Each and every belittler is haunted by bbard's "A Message to Garcia" a sense of his own failure. But of crooner. Also he went to college, and the book shops and department course that failure is never his fault. Life has short-changed He had the wrong sort of parents. Or the wrong sort of training. Or he never had a chance. And he's all burnt up about it all. He longs for that im-portance which life has denied

He wants to punish those who

had been reading your column and saw the good advice you gave and wrote you of the facts; after which we had some correspondence. In a few weeks time to the legitor that he'll (though face) and wrote you of the facts; after which we had some corresponded at the weeks time I was different that he'll (though frequently lit's a she) stop his subscription if That was just an accident however. With a stage band at Warner's the writer isn't fired. And, if perof before in my wood work. And his joy is complete. He's shown linist and was starting a concert

craft wood working machines and that's all. No matter what you do, ore tools it would take so much or con't do, the always belittler less time and I could make more. will try to get your goat. For goats If anyone has these and are not are what he lives on.

using them, I would be more than glad to work for them.

So don't take an always belittler seriously. They exist as sour buse led to work for them.

Seriously. They exist, as sour bugs
Mrs. Carr, you are doing more and Tarantulas and cockroaches exwhen she was able to travel Mrs. good for us people through your ist, and are, I suspect, a two-legged MacMurray returned, with column than anyone. May God version of the same breed. Be that bless you and your good work and as it may, there's nothing you can keep you with us for many years to come.

F. W. H. ered, anyway? Whom are they belitting? Nobody but themselves! littling? Nobody but themselves

> yet age-old trick of "ganging up" on a victim begins to assert itself. And, of course, it begins with jealousy. Ann is jealous of Mary Mary doesn't seem to be as blatantly flattering and able to assert herself as Ann. Ergo, Ann begins by attacking Mary, most patronizingly and sweetly, to their mutual friends. It worked. Then, as causcandalous tooth. Each of the the same state. friends begins, subconsciously, to

In a short time they are herded together, like a pack of cowardly animals at bay; but the poor victim is the only one whose shortcomings appear in the derisive eye

of the community. Do these women think they are fit to cast stones at the unwitting victim, who slinkingly appeal to the that she shall be submerged in the abyss of inferiority and misery They know well they are not!

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, canno give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

D UDY VALLEE rose to stardom Because knocking is the only relief K on the air, on the stage and on going to need it as you will see Crowd" he did a singing sketch the screen by way of a saxo- presently. phone and a moanin' voice being Fred waited around for a time what is technically known as a expecting the studios to send for

> of a rival institution and, his school days over, promptly stepped out and amassed a million dollars or so. Fred MacMurray, one of the lat-

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The wants to punish those who have grabbed the spotlight which shows but right office. This got him into pictures. But a content was a saxophone, a voice and a contege at the other. In a saxophone, a voice and a contege at the other was a saxophone, a voice and a contege at the other. The work at the Central Casting year ago and has been kept rather office. This got him into pictures. But a contege at the other was a saxophone, a voice and a contege at the other was a saxophone, a voice and a contege at the other was a saxophone and a saxophone at the other was a saxop And, according to his peculiar reasoning, the best way to show 'em how smart he is, is to show them there his resemblance to Rudy atmosphere. Once he got three with rather a small part in May atmosphere. Once he got three with rather a small part in May days' work and, after quite a rest Robson's film, "Grand Old Girl," how smart he is, is to show them million or any part of it although period, four more days. At \$5 a when Paramount loaned him out for any part of it although the brought his earnings to a starter, but then jumped into the his earning are coming along nice- day that brought his earnings to a starter, but then jumped into the \$35 in the six months, which wasn't lead with Claudette Colbert in "The ly enough now.

> Fred was born, not so far from His father was a well known vio- Hollywood Theater. paper handy.

The Kankakee incident was corrected as soon as possible. The elder MacMurray went on with his Fred, to their home in Beaver Dam. Wis. There, when he was enough, the youngster went to school and picked up, somewhere, a knowledge of the saxophone. Didn't take any lessons, just picked

it up much to the annoyance of the neighbors. Beaver Dam, being no seething metropolis in the matter of population, finds practically every inhabitant practically a neigh-

History does not say what part the sax may have played in causing the MacMurrays to move away. Anyhow they moved and Fred, a big boy by this time, played football—and the saxophone—at the Madison, Wis., high school. Then he moved on to Carroll College in

That was when the MacMurray peer into her own character struc- and Rudy Vallee records began to ture, and, inevitably finding flaws, drift apart. Rudy stayed at Yale decides to hide behind the victim. and graduated while playing his
In a short time they are herded horn and singing. Fred only stuck it out for a year. Then he began to study singing and began to point i the general direction of grand opera. When he thought he was about ready to step in Caruso's maybe way of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, by storm.

> STRANGE to say the Chicago operative traveling orchestra known brate an actor's success that way. STRANGE to say the Chicago operative traveling orchestra known brate an actor's success that way.
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> Opera Company wasn't looking as "The California Collegians," so for a new Caruso at the mo-called, apparently, because all of ment and Fred was obliged to the members were from around Chishove his voice aside and send cago. Fred, with his year at Carhome for his trusty saxophone. It roll University, gave a touch of and found the table all set for the "Collegians" part of success that way.
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> Fred, who stands 6 feet, 3, and weighs 195 pounds, was pretty well taken back when he walked into the Paramount studio lunch room and found the table all set for the "Collegians" part of success that way. seems that saxophone players are realism to the "Collegians" part of surprise party in his honor. more or less always in demand and the title. Fred landed a job with a dance The band was a success. Every was when I began my first picture hall orchestra.

> Tall tales were coming out of the programs, MacMurray would Robson gave me some good advice: California about that time of how lay aside his saxophone and sing, 'Just be yourself, son,' she said and screen actors were simply taking and when the outfit got to New I got away with it. But a party, the money home every Saturday York, he and his fellow artists were with real stars as your hostesses is night in bushel baskets. So Fred, a big hit in the night clubs. They something different.
>
> a husky, good-looking boy, bought were booked into the show "Three's "It all sounds like one of those York, he and his fellow artists were with real stars as your hostesses is

Fortunately, as it turned out, he a body, into "Roberta." Fred played took his saxophone along. He was his sax and sang. In "Three's a

him, but about everything except opportunity knocked at the door of popularized the alma mater song his boarding house. It seems the finally saw the man they had over-Rudolph Valentino, Lon Chaney and some boays like that whom they est of Hollywood heroes, trod the he had started wrong by aiming had on hand. Feeling that perhaps same path, after a fashion. He had at the top, Fred decided to begin a saxophone, a voice and a college at the bottom and registered for education. Now he is a localized extra work at the Gregorian for the first specific part of the Gregorian for the first specific part of the Gregorian for the first specific part of the Gregorian for there his resemblance to Rudy atmosphere. Once he got three

So he polished up the old faith-St. Louis, over in Kankakee, Ill. ful saxophone and landed a job

and stepped into the lead in "Congagin so that I could get along without relief. And then in the last year or so, we have bought urniture piece by piece and now we have three rooms furnished we have three rooms furnished we have three rooms furnished we feel happy and congagin so that I could get along 'em!

Always belittling—you may not be a writer, but you, too, have met the stork dropped in and left Fred with them. That was, into the Hollywood to relax every phone.

This latter picture scouts are certina." This latter picture being scouting the world for new tall something of a musical, maybe Machurray when the stork dropped in and left Fred with them. That was, into the Hollywood to relax every phone.

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The women stars with whom the stork dropped in and left Fred with them. That was, into the Hollywood to relax every phone.

The women stars with whom the stork dropped in and left Fred with them. That was, into the Hollywood to relax every phone. we have three rooms furnished wonder why they're so mean. What have you done to them? You and with extra work we get along fine. If I had some little homefine. If I had some little homefine. If I had some little homethat is a from six is eight and one from the word and then. Maybe they took The women stars with whom their relaxing too seriously. Anythis latest of screen leading men haven't done anything to them.

| Some wonder why they're so mean. What have you done to them? You haven't seriously way, they didn't done word their relaxing too seriously. Anythis latest of screen leading men haven't done anything to them.

| Some wonder why they're so mean. What have you done to them? You haven't seriously way, they didn't discover the handseem to like have weeks some Mr. MacMurray, who was ago when he celebrated his first tooting away for dear life—and a year in films three of them, Clau-3 is two if you haven't a pencil and regular salary-right before their dette Colbert, Carol Lombard and eyes. Fred felt the oversight keen- Joan Bennett, joined to give him

HOLLYWOOD, March 3. a basket and set out for Hollywood. a Crowd," and then moved over, as with Libby Holman.

Picnic . . . left to right, Dean Jagger,

The California Collegians stayed around New York for five years. Maybe they are still there, but the motion picture scouts, still scouting, studios were pretty well satisfied looked on their doorstep in Holly-with Gary Cooper, John Gilbert, wood, and Fred MacMurray was signed to a Hollywood contract by Paramount.

> Gilded Lily." Another loan engage-ment saw him with Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams," but he's made seven pictures for his home studio, Paramount, where he has just finished in "13 Hours by Air" and stepped into the lead in "Con-

MacMurray as a student at a military school.

fect, "with Hollywood and the pic- first time that three stars have had

tures," he said, and joined the co- the time, or the inclination, to cele-

now and then, during the course of with Miss Robson," he said.

"To heck," or words to that ef- an anniversary party. It was the



ended for the time being anyway He has come out of the orchestra On set . . . Mac- pit to be a leading man-and next Murray between a star-in the films. His fellow takes during film- players like him, the picture fans ing of a picture.

not in a day coach. ccess stories I used to read in a restrain that impulse to run him out day coach while touring from jump of the neighborhood.

So the next time you hear the boy next door playing on a saxophone He may be another Fred Mac-

macMurray's day coach days have Murray.

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## A GRADUATE From SAXOPHONE to MOVIES Children Need Company for Mental Health

When They Show Tendency to Isolation, It May Mean Fear of Contacts.

By Angelo Patri

M ANY people had to move from good neighborhoods to those not so good because they eould no longer keep up their pay-ments on their homes, or pay the

rent for the bet-ter houses. The children find themselves among children whose ways are strange to them. Perhaps they use form gangs, get into fights, and bring trouble to themselves and their families by breaking the laws. Shall the child who finds himself in such a

predicament stay Angelo Patri by himself or should he make friends with these other children who are not his sort?

Stay by himself, I say. Better stay alone than be in bad company. Soon, if he is watching, he will find a friend or two of his own way of thinking. No matter how poor the neighborhood there are always some good people in it, al-ways some fine children to be discovered. Their clothes may not be as neat or as good as those of children who are better off, their speech may not be as carefully guarded, but they are good children and will make good associates for the good boy who has come among them. It will take a little time to find them, but if he looks where they are he must find them.

Good companions usually belong to clubs, libraries, Scouts. The stranger boy might do well to join such groups, for it is among them he will find the best boys and girls every time. Don't look for style and affected manners. They will be absent, and no loss at that. Look speech. Look for sound health that shows in good color, gay talk, overflowing playfulness and everready laughter. By these signs you will

know a good companion.
Of course, there is the other side. How good is the good boy or girl who seeks fine companionship? Has he anything to offer on his side? Is he kind, and bright, and happy? Does he meet boys and girls in friendly fashion and with good will? Is he full of health? If he is he will surely attract friends and find good companions among even the most distressed people.

I am always troubled at the thought of a boy or girl who is iso-lated because he finds himself in a poorer neighborhood than he used to know. I am not quite certain that it is the neighborhood that is isolating him. Quite the contrary. I am rather sure that it is the child himself that is retreating because he fears the give and

take of the playground and street.
It is never wise to encourage that attitude in a child. It is bad for his mental health to allow him to isolate himself, to retreat from life. He is living the only life he will less to think that by and by he will be different and live differently. He must live now, and his daily living qualifies all the living that is yet to come. He cannot be a recluse, a bystander, for the days of his growing and become an effective worker, a good friend, a dependable citizen some day in the future. He must live now.

would rather read his book than play that he would rather play with his little brother than with the boys on the lot, study him a little. Study the other children like him and he's going places-but Make up your mind whether he is selective in his associates or negative about life. A healthy child usually finds a friend and companion. Failure to do so is a signal for grave consideration of his state of mind and body.

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tober, 1931—a disappointed man.
... Japan is the only nation whose people do not go in for the hunting tent, still smiling, his mind turn-and killing of wild animals and ing back to the visits he had made birds. . . . Prior to 720 B. C. all the performers in the Olympiads wore n cloths. In that year, Orsippus of Megara (Greece), who wasn't Lucy. There he had asked her to as having much chance in a running contest, lo : the cloth race and finished in front of his field. Other athletes imediately discarded loin cloths, feeling that, freed of the "excess they could do better. For hundreds of years thereaffer, the Olympiad contestants were nothing but expressions of grim determina

A ski-jumper is traveling at between 60 and 110 miles per hour at the point of takeoff, depending upthe steepness of the hill and the condition of the slide. . . . Gene Tunney lost only one fight during his professional career. That as in 1922, with Harry Greb the winner. But he once was tossed out of a Philadelphia ring, where he appeared against Jack Renault, the referee charging neither man was

trying, and called it "non-contest" The first nation to discover that fish were edible was Persia, which was 5000 years ago. The Assyrians learned about kippered herrings and so on, a few hundred years later. Not until 900 B. C. did the Chinese take up fishing. India began angling about 800 B. C. The Jews started fishing about 500 B. C., and went in for wholesale business. They used nets.

On April 20, 1901, R. Mercer of race in 141-5 seconds... Arthur Giroux. Quebec, lifted 684 pounds with
"Yes—waiting for somebody," the roux, Quebec, lifted 684 pounds with two hands...For hundreds of years the women of Greece were barred from view of the Olympic games in the ancient Stadium. Curiosity "Yes or gazing down from hills or tree-tops and put to death...The percentage against a player going up too. Shagainst an honest wheel in rouwhich has both the "O" and The child went on to a group of serted. "OO," is a trifle over 5 per cent... Roque was called Croquet until eyes followed him jealously. A through the door across the street, Lucy, the same, too. Everything, the head ("C") and the tail ("T") and there you are, you

The record crowd for a football game in the U. S. A. is 112,912 (paid) in Soldier Field, Chicago, for the Southern California-Notre Dame game, in 1929...Largest fish ever caught with rod and reel was a 3000-pound sunfish, credited to Charles G. Schultz, Mount Rainier, Md., who made the catch off Bondi Beach, Sydney, Australia...World's highest successful dive—205 feet 9 inches—by Alex Wickham, native of mon Islands, at Melbourne, Australia, 1918. He was unconscious before he hit the water. Impact stripped off his bathing suit... Charles M. Schwab, stell magnate and one of America's great bridge players, made a grand slam at contract bridge in a game in New York in 1932, although the opponents held three aces.

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Boil eight peeled potatoes until done and then cut into slices. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups milk, salt and cayenne and when smooth and creamy stir in one cup grated sharp cheese, the sharper the better. Pour over potatoes and mix together well. Turn into a buttered casserole and sprinkle the top first with grated cheese and then buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven till nicely browned on top. Eerve a casserole.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1934.

Broadway TRAPPED by LOVE

A Romance of Loyalty

By ROB EDEN

Bridal Note Satin is still the chosen fabric for most bridal gour although many gorgeous ones are being shown in la starched chiffon, taffeta and crepe. The combination of lace with this mering satin gives a rich, luxurious effect and always makes a charmin wedding gown.

Eric Arrives at His Home Town, and Takes Up His Vigil Before Lucy's Home, Hop-

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

T WAS as though Eric had never been away, for the park was the same. Even the children did not seem to have aged nor the nurses, chatting together in front of their baby carriages, running after their charges.

Back of them was the little pond with the two swans riding majestically through a fleet of fragile paper sailed boats, making long even ripples on the still waters. In front of him was the Murray Park apartment house, its prim entrance way unchanged, its small brass nameplate at the right of the door, shining and polished as

His eyes traveled from the brass plate up three stories to the Prentice suite and a tender smile came into his eyes. The same drapes, for he could see the chintz gland, Feb. 2, design turned back on the lining. 1829, in 10 hours And flowers in the windows. A bowl of small shaggy yellow chrywaiter Winchell ing a sulky. It is santhemums. The bowl must be still the record. Kincsen, an Enresting on the little Heppelwhite table which Mrs. Prentice always

ing to See Her.

How familiar everything was!

Eric tried to see past the flowers, but he couldn't, so he sat conto the room where the flowers were, the many, many visits. There he had first realized that he loved marry him. There they had made their plans together. Sometimes there were roses in the bowl, sometimes in the spring, straight stiff hyacinths and daffodils, and sometimes a mass of old fashioned garden flowers.

Perhaps, soon, Lucy, would come to the window and look out on the park to see what kind of a day it was, and he would see her golden hair framed above the golden

He looked at his watch. tle early yet for Lucy. Ten-thirty -she got up late. She might still His hand shook as be sleeping. he stooped to pick up a ball that had been thrown his way, and tossed it back to a small boy

That he should be so near Lucy, and yet so far away-worlds away. Across the street, and across many worlds.

Someone came to the window, but it was not Lucy, it was her mother Mrs. Prentice straightened the drapes and then disappeared-but Eric had seen her quite plainly, and he knew if Lucy came to the same window, he would see her as plainly. So he kept watching, oblivious of the clatter that went on around him, the children playing, and the nurses talking.

"You waiting for somebody?" The small boy whose ball he had

man smiled.

"Is it a girl?" the child peranyone else at the third floor winincompanyone else at the third floor win-

"I expect to wait a long time, on the benches, got up, stretched too. She may not be able to themselves and went, too. "Good."

SOME DAY THERE WILL BE

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DUCK FOR SUPPER

ERIC HAYNES is the brother of MARGO who has recently lost her job because of the relationship — because Eric is a fugitive from justice, convicted on trumped-up evidence of embezzling from the bond house where he was assistant manager. Only Margo and her sweetheart, BOB CRADDOCK, know where Eric is living as "John Wallace" in Gavin, Penn, where he works in a steel mill. Eric, deceived by a trap set for him in which his former tiancee is the "bait" "pays a visit to his former home town merely to see her. He does not plan to make himself known to her or to Margo, who has urged him not to make the trip. The faithless sweetheart Eric hopes to see again is LUCY PRENTICE PHELPS. She had denied her engagement to him at the time of his arrest, and during his trial, had married another man whom she has now divorced. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: sturdy little fellow, a fine little fel-

SYNOPSIS

low, with all the confident knowledge of 5. A boy such as he would want his son to be. . . . His son. Once he had dreamed like that, and still at times now he dreamed, knowing how futile the dreams were, but not caring. When you else, and when they meant so

"Would you like to play, mister while you're waiting?" The child came back. "Sometimes it's hard just to wait. It is for me." Eric declined kindly, and the child seemed relieved. To the man,

the waiting wasn't hard, it was the memories that were rushing about him that made him wince. Memories, mingled with dreams, drenched with dreams. Gavin was drifting away, Gavin and the mill, and Mrs. Dobson and Alma. They were getting fainter, and it seemed as if he should be walking across the street, going into the doorway, buzzing the bell twice that would open the way to the Prentice

NCE he got up, started to walk O across the green lawn, sprin-kled with fallen yellow leaves, couldn't go across the street. That he had to stay where he was. When picked up came up and tugged at he sat down, he lighted a cigaret to

dow. Eleven-thirty, and the nurses "Yes—a girl."

"Generally they're late. There and baby carriages and trailing were gathering up their children came back. overcame many. They were captured looking through "knot holes" was a man yesterday who had to wait a long time."

"Generally they're late. There and papy carriages and some of turned looking through "knot holes" was a man yesterday who had to the older men, who were reading but the vision of Lucy was still be-

> At 12 the park was almost deplaymates with his ball, and Eric's People kept coming and going which was two blocks away.

> > Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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ISTER SAMPSON,

DON'T HE.

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TODAY'S PATTERN



but Lucy was not one of them. It was quarter of 1, when the children were starting to come back, that he saw her come through the door, hesitate on the step, and then walk over to the cab that had drawn up on the

Eric stood up, so that he could see her better. That first moment he had recognized her, she was blurred and indistinct. But now the haze before his eyes had gone, and she was clear, as clear as if she were standing beside She was leaning forward in the

taxi giving instructions to the driv-er. Leaning back and settling her furs, her chin up so that he could see the soft line of her throat. A lovelier Lucy than he remembered. The taxi was moving forward. The last glimpse he had of her was through the rear window of the cab Eleven o'clock, and there was -a glimpse of her black hat and Half an hour and he would

The man walked away slowly, out of the park, and to the street

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everyone the same. It was only he who was different. If you could only blot out the years so that not a trace of them remained! Wipe them away clean. Two years wiped married.

because although he was waiting on the corner, he didn't see it comalong, and he only realized he had The next one he caught and after he had paid his fare walked up to the far front where there was vacant seat.

REILLY, 10 years on the police force, was across the aisle, fingering his night stick and yawning. He glanced casually over at the newcomer and continued his yawning. He was coming off duty, and he was tired, as he always wa when he was through for the day. home, getting his dinner, and then He thought of his bed, and his

oudgy face wreathed into a smile. to the man across the aisle, his familiar. Reilly knew he had seen that profile before somewhere, al-

The officer was proud of his memory for faces, and he beamed whenever he was praised by his superiors for his excellent memory. That memory, he felt, was going to get him a good promotion some day, so he trained himself to cultivate it. He was going back now in his usual way when he wanted to place a face or profile. Where had he seen that profile? The street, walking around on his heat? In the lineup at the station? In the newspapers? Police files?

Reilly studied the profile more intently, for the man seemed unconscious that anyone was looking at him. He was staring straight

The more Reilly looked at the high forehead, the sharp, but well cut, nose, the square chin across the aisle, the more certain he was that he had seen those features before. From the profile, the police-man went over the clothes the man was wearing. Brown suit, brown tie, gray tweed topcoat and gray

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bits, cut in pieces, dip in flour and fry until brown in hot drippings place in a stew pan, add one quart boiling water, a slice of lemon, one teaspoon salt, one minced fried onion, one teaspoon sherry flavor-ing. Cover closely and stew gently minutes longer. Pile squirrel on a in butter and pour over the meat

"Heavenly days!"
"What's the matter, Jim?" Mrs. Reilly asked, wondering if her husband was having another stomach attack

"The guy I saw on the street car oming home." He was running into the hall to the phone, dialing the number at headquarters. "My

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

VERY time one of my pieces has to do with loneliness it is followed by a shower of letters will tell the truth in the end. Perfrom people who feel they are shut sonal development, especially along off from their fellows, shut in like romantic lines, favored in p. m. a prisoner in a cell. Some of my letters make

Prisoner of Chillon, who made If you see me making what friends with a spider that came up the wall of his cell. It is pitiful, such hunger for human fellowship! "How I envy you," said a woman to a girl going to college. "At college you have such opportunities of making friends," she added. "Well, you have no reason to complain on

that score said the girl. "Yes, it is true," she admitted, "I have many friends. But the friends were already there. I do not think ever had a chance of choosing my friends and that makes a lot of

difference."

Does it? Is not that really the heart of the trouble? We should make friends with the people who careful. are near us. If we wait for the kind of people we want for friends, we

may lose the art of it. Making friends is a habit—a habit of getting out of ourselves, of giving ourselves away. Nine out of 10 times loneliness comes of a deep refusal to give ourselves awayome sort of reserve, some inhibition, which locks us up, bolts and It is possible to be so timid, so self-centered, so introspective that cluded in the 24,000,000 it seems a kind of outrage to give at Government expense? cluded in the 24,000,000 now living become a fatal fault, and we must

How different it is with "sky-blue souls," as William James would say. They make friends as easily as they are arrested for mail fraud. Five breathe; there is no "flapping of unclean wings about their cells"—they

love and are loved. our own making. To make friends leave \$4,950,000 profit. we must be friends—the world is sick for lack of friendliness, it is cil, according to the police, acted when they are carefully put a oisoned with hate. Others long for in good faith in hiring the promot-

liness will vanish. (Copyright, 1936.)

Prepare squirrels as you do rabfor an hour. Over the top spread drop dumplings, cover and cook 15 From his bed, his mind went back heated platter and spread dump lings around it. Thicken the gravy eyes also. Familiar profile, very with one tablespoon flour browned

> cap, horn-rin his eyes and had a perfect picture that would stay with him, he knew The man in the gray tweed top-coat got off at Miller street. Reilly got off two blocks further on for his change of cars. At a quarter of 2 he was sitting down in his kitch en to a good dinner, his coat off and his bedroom slippers on. His wife replenished the butter

and sat down with him "Heavenly days," Reilly got up and pushed his plate away.

"It's Eric Haynes!"

"Who's Eric Haynes?"

coat, Sal; my shoes. I got to geright out, soon as I make this call.

## For Thursday, March 5. Overconfidence is the op-ponent of most of us today. Don't play your hand for more

My Old Boss. I once worked for a man who the bone, or that he might smell said to me: "Don't kid me, my boy. it, and so he turned once more for think is a mistake, tell me quick. I don't want it to get out to public gaze if it is a mistake. If I can keep my errors down to the dimensions of plans and not have But he was bravely trying to ma them grow up into actions, I'll be for the door, when the dog sudden

fool them. Your Year Ahead

Look to your personal develop-ment, especially along romantic matters and reaping what was sowed; work and be responsible win. Push ahead in occupation till Jan. 20-progress is possible, careful. Danger: May 26-July and Oct. 6-Dec. 4.

Friday. Financially favorable for those

worthy; make definite advancement. (Copyright, 1936.)

Today Continued From Page One.

News for those who "invest weepstakes gambling. Promoters of the Knights of Co- shouting "HELP!" as he ran.

lumbus sweepstakes in New York million sweepstakes tickets have been printed to sell for \$1 each, the prize money was to be \$50,000, Our loneliness is nearly always of which, if the tickets sold, would

The Knights of Columbus Couners and "was in no way connected form with the lines of the hand Turn the key, open the door, for-get yourself, and it is amazing how defraud." The council would have other times will be easy. got only 221/2 per cent of the contest fund. Twelve men have been arrested. Those who think they can buy wealth with a sweepstakes ticket, take warning.

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## The Lamb's Plans Are Interrupted By a Strange Dog

By Mary Graham Bonner

OF ALL things—to have a str dog around at this time. Sw

Face trembled.

The dog was still looking sweet Face, and Sweet Face hought perhaps he had better pack to the house until he had hance to hide the bone.

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Sweet Face shivered so with fe much better off." Yet there are ly growled again so sharply that those who want their employes to Sweet Face was startled and dropped the bone.

"I knew it! I knew it!" growled the dog. "I thought you were up to something and I thought I smelled bone, but I didn't know what lamb would be doing with a bone "I thought there might be som thing to eat around here, and I am in luck."

Sweet Face had picked up t bone as quickly as he had dropped it and was clutching it between his

two front hoofs. "Now let me have that unles you want a fight," growled the de in a threatening manner.

"It's not a regular bone," bleated Sweet Face miserably. "I should say not," returned t dog. "It's an exceptionally la

My dog mouth waters "Help, help!" cried Sweet Face Where, oh where, were all the ou ers? But the dog had sprung Sweet Face and had grabbed

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KMOX—Back Stage Life. WIL—Neighborhood program.

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2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE." serial.

KMOX—How to Be Charming.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yestervear. CBS Chain—Talk, Tetsun S. Miyakawa, American-educated Chinese.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial.

KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. WIL—Musings, WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Doctor Easy

2:00 WIL—Jere Cammack, organist.

WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. KFUO—Shut-in hour; Rev. E. Duever. Music.

EW—59, Moscow (12.00 meg.)—Composers of Old Russia.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review. Earl Wied, planist.

2:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. WLW (700)—Life of Mary Sothern WIL—Head-lines of the Air. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WEW—Haladi.

2:30 WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Skeets and Frankle. KWK—Talk; U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Operetts

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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Broadcast from London.

2:45 KSD—MUSICAL REVUE: Don Pedro's Orchestra.

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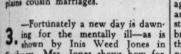
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News Broadcasts - 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 2:15 and 5:00 p. m. Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and

Market Reports - 12:10 and Time-10:58 a. m. and at ervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: K8D, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
W9XPD will broadcast simultaneously with K8D throughout the day,
12:90 Neon, K8D—LEE GORDON'S OR-CNESTRA.
WIL — Luncheon party. WEW—Talk. KWK—Farm and Home program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
12:10 K8D—MARKET REPORTS.
12:15 WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Service, "Cities of Refuge," Rev. H. C. Schreck; music.
12:30 KMOX — Soloists. KWK — Range Riders. WIL — Dixie Memories. WEW—Dance Music.
12:45 KND—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Tell Sisters. KWK—Dott and Will. WIL—Organ recital.

KND—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert. KWK—Word and Music.

Music.
KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW
—The Dudes. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

KND—ROSA LEE, SOPRANO.

KWK—News. KMOX — American
School of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Rosa Lee,

soloid.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM;
"The Word Is one"; speaker, Dr.
Isaac Lippincott.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.
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WEW—Talk, KWK — Rochester Civic Orchestra, KMOX—Ma Per-kins, sketch. WIL—Police re-leases. — KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Nathaniej Shilkret's or-KMOX—Back Stage Life. WIL—

Years in Sing Sing." WIL—Pinto Pete.

8:45 WIL.—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD — CLEVELAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Arthur Rodzinsky, conducting.

KMOX—"The Gang Busters." KWK — John Charles Thomas, soloist, and orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 WGN (7:20)—Kavelin's orchestra. WIL—Let's Dance.

9:30 WIL (7:00)—Grand Opera Miniature. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"March of Time." 9:45 KWK—Ray Dady. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Musical Mo-

chestra.

KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—
Basin Street Blues. WIL—Songs for

PRESS NEWS; George Ol-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Courier; George Olsen's Orchestra.
KWK — News. WIL—
Rhythmisers. WLW (700)—Hal
Kemp's orchestra. WJZ Chain—
Shandor, the violinist.
WIL—Peacock Court. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.
KSD—"LIGHTS OUT." drama.
WIL—Sweet and Hot. KMOX—
Sterling Young's orchestra. KWK TONIGHT Refreshment Time'

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KMOX 8:30 P.M.

tra. WLK—Ray Schmidt's Sport Review. WLW (700)—El Chico. KMOX—Edith Murray and Al Roth's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Henry King's

orchestra.

RFOO Layman's program; male
chorus KMOX—Ozark Carnival.

WGN '720)—Ted Weems orchestra. WIL—Music Box.

Faul Nielson's orchestra.

WWNTP (31.6 meg.)—Benny Good-

man's orchestra.

KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Craw-

#### Junior League **Amateur Contest**

DJC, Berlin (49.8 meg.) — Symphony concert.

5:15 KSD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Musical Headlines. WIL — Twilight Reveries. WEW—Dance mube made by letter, and only those bearing postmarks before midnight KRD — "TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's serial. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK — Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shad-

years old, and must give their names, age, addresses and type of talent. They also must live to the street Dad waited until their talents. ows.
GSD (25.5 meg.), London—Fred
Hartley's Novelty Quintet.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Fress news:
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O KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports. France Laux. KWK—Easy Aces. sketch. WIL—Head lines of the Air.

KKD—HARRY RICHMAN, orchestra: Tim and Irene.

KMOX—Faris Night Life. KWK—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories.

WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac Time. WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

O KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMY AILEN." serial.

KMOX—Kate Smith's program. with Jack Miller's orchestra and Ted Collins. KWK—Music. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. WIL—True Talks; Sport Sparks. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger.

KMD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA: MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Ann Bolen, singer. KWK—Sport review; press news.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Our America."

MSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY." serial.

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Programs scheduled on KSD this evening include:

At 5:10, Press news; George Olsen's orchestra.

At 5:15, Lee Gordon's orchestra.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 6:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, sketch.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

Musical Cocktail.

At 7:00, "One Man's Family," serial.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Town Hall Tonight,"

KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," serial.

KMOX — "Cavalcade of America," historical drama; Harold Levy's orchestra. KWK—Rendezvous; Irene Beasley, singer; Phil Duey, Jane Williams, Men About Town, Ward Williams, Men About To

At 10:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00. Fletcher Henderson's or-At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the

Allen. KWK — Cons and Gracie

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WIL—King's musics

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT,"
program: Fred Allen and Portland
Hofts; Songamiths Quartet and Peter Van Steedmans, orchestra.

KWK—Corn Cob Tipe Program.

KMOX—Rosa Ponsell, soprano; Andre Kostelanetz's chorus and orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue.

PRADO (45.3 merg Robamba,
Ecuador—Songs of South America.

8:15 KWK—Press news.

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8:16 KMOX—Ray Nobie's orchestic and
soloist, WGN (720)—Maria (Gras.

KWK—Warden Lave—Maria (20.000
Years in Sing Sing." WIL—Pinto
Pete.

8:45 WIL—Musical, Etchings. air all day today. Enric Madriguera's orchestra. VGN (720)—Will Osborne's Orches-ra. WLW (700)—Moon River con-

tra. WLW (700)
cert.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL-Serenader.
WGN (720)—Kavelin's Orchestra.
WLW (700)—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WLL—Dawn Patrol.
WLW (700)—Will Osborne's Orches-

#### Informative Talks 6:45 WEAF Chain - "Our American

#### Radio Concerts

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ments.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WEAF

Chain—"Looking Over the Week,"

John B. Kennedy. KWK.—Range

Riders. KFUO—Midweek devotional

service; Rev. J. W. Behnken; Music.

WIL—Acce of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dance orches
tra. 8:00 KMOX-Rosa Ponselle, soprand Andre Kostelanetz' orehestra.
WGN—Sinfonletta.
KSD — CLEVELAND SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA, Arthur Rodkinsky

conducting.

KWK—John Charles tThomas, soloist, and orchestra.

10:00 WJ: Chain—Shandor, violinist.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River. Drama and Sketches

'6:00 KSD--AMOS AND ANDY. 6:30 KSD--"AIR ADVENTURES JIMMY ALLEN. 7:00 KSD--ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

## KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." KSD—"LIGHTS OUT." Dance Music Tonight

30 KWK-Paul Neilson. 9:30
10:45 KWK—Enoch Light.
11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON,
KMOX—Goerge Oisen.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 KMOX—Sterling Young. KWK—
Enric Madriguera.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a m KMOX—Home Folks program Jimmy and Dick, KWK—Charlie Stookie's Gang 6:00 KMOX—Aunt Sarah; sivestock re-

port.

6:30 KWK—Livestock report. KMOX—
Talk; Fellowship of Prayer.

7:00 KMOX—Courier: Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions.
WIL—Breakfast Club KFUO—
Meditation, Rev John Fey; organ.

7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Ozark 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Soloista. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Heart and Hearth.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS: ORGAN RECETAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—

TRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—
Dance music. WEW — Tom's
Vagabond Poet.

KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA."

KFUO—Students' chapel devotions.

KWK—Today's Children. WIL —

Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Music in the Air.

KSD—ARTHUR BOLAND, planist.

WIL

9-9:30 A. M.

Every Morning

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9:15 KSD - JAN GARBER'S ORCHES

## Dad Simpkins might have two confederates had come from their positions across the street and boarded the car. The "front" would jolt the victim to distract his attention while Jerry extracted the just that impression as he stood on the sidewalk outside the Union Station and pondered with visible concern upon the best method of later and divide the spoil.

reaching the downtown section.

Jerry Lathrop allowed an expression of mingled delight and understanding to flit across his pallid face as he watched Dad staring bewilderedly at the flashing traffic, his "Sure is," Dad agreed. "Reckon "Reckon"

Rural Guile

By Judith Parker

old-fashioned telescope suitcase on we could stand a bit of rain, though he curb before him.

But I guess you city folks don't

Not 10 years ago Jerry himself care much about rain." He swung nad stood very much the same way, his short stocky body from the strap and peered out the window at the a fresh youngster from the country, passing fronts of the shops. Jerry turned his head and drooped one aged to keep from getting killed in the wide lanes of the city traffic. But he'd learned a lot since. There eyelid slightly at his confederate indicating the victim.

wasn't a more clever pickpocket "I suppose it costs a lot for a working Main street now, he prided farm nowadays, doesn't it?" he prompted.
"The place I have cost \$5000,"

He sauntered carelessly past Dad Dad informed. "Course, I only have to pay \$400 a year on it. Fine Simpkins. "Terrible lot of traffic, isn't there?" he remarked casually. farm!" Jerry's eyes gleamed. Four Dad grinned and mopped his face hundred dollars at one swipe! As with a large bandana handkerchief. the car lurched in starting, he nod-"Sure is, young feller," he agreed heartily. "I was jest wondering how ded to the "front," who stumbled heavily against Dad. I was going to get across the street to get on a street car going to town

ERRY'S slimly expert fingers J slipped easily and swiftly into the farmer's hip pocket to exhe suggested, "I was going down-town myself You might as well "stall," who was standing immedicome right along with me. You'd ately behind him in the aisle. In the much safer with someone who is half hour or even less, he calculate ately behind him in the aisle. In a ed, he would have well over a hun-Dad considered the offer and dred dollars in his possession. What

Entry Limit Tomorrow.

Entries for the amateur radio contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the properties of the structure of the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the properties of the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the Junior League will close at midstant and the contest to be conducted on KSD by the contest to be conducted to be con the Junior League will close at midnight tomorrow. Applications must
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was Jerry scented the chance to ob- metal snap in place over his fintain some useful information. "Go- gers.

At the sound, Dad Simpkins re leased his hold upon the strap and street Dad waited until they were on a safety island before vouchsaf- grip upon Jerry's arm. Years of hard farm work had made the old "Well, I come in to pay an instal- man more than a match physically

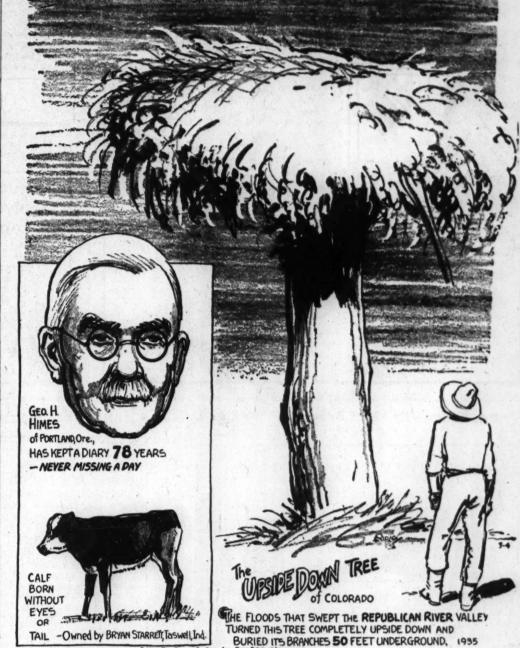
ment on the farm Can't trust for the younger man. sending a lot of money around in "Reckon that's all I want to know the mail," he confided. "I reckon about you, young feller," he grunt-I'll have to get a room somewhere ed sternly. "Come along, now!" Refirst. Going to stay in town and do taining his firm grasp upon Jerry's some shopping for the old woman." arm, he picked up his bag and Jerry felt an almost uncontrolla-ble impulse to laugh at the rustic gentleman's simplicity. It wasn't a constable?" he inquired of the every day that he encountered such conductor.

prospectively profitable naivete. He "I'll call one at the next corner, assisted Dad in climbing aboard offered the conductor. He stared the crowded street car, noting the heavy bulge in the hip pocket of his trousers. Undoubtedly it was caused by the wallet the old man strong rat trap which was in turn fastened to the old man's belt by Once they were hanging upon the a stout chain. straps, Jerry made sure that his

The police officer, undecided ness. "That's the first time I ever thought it up myself. I read about change."

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

MOTHER OF SIX CHILDREN UNDER 1 YEAR—When Elizire Dionne gave birth to her famous quintuplets May 28, 1934, she became the mother of six children all under 1 year of age. Her next oldest child, Pauline, was

PEBBLE HOUSE—An interesting Port Washington (Wis.) landmark has been preserved as the gate house at the new power plant. It is the famous pebble house, now more than 88 years old. The house originally was built as a dwelling in 1848 by Edward and Elizabeth Dodge, constructed entirely of stones picked up from the shores of Lake Michigan. The stones are all very smooth, about the size of eggs, and their varied colors make beautiful walls. TOMORROW: THE HOOD OF SHAME. but 11 months old when the others were born.

whether to laugh or not, complimented the old man upon his astute"Probably is," conceded Dad. "I could be a country slicker for a

#### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

was certain to be carrying.

## A Story of College Athletics









Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









WIL—Morning Moods. KWK—David
Harum, sketch. WEW — Morning
Melodies.

KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT. Bugie Cail Parade. WII.—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication. PHI, Holland (11.73 meg.)—Street Organ Music. 8:15 KSD — "THE STREAMLINERS," 10:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK seloists and orchestra.

KMOX—"Try to Stump Me." WIL—
King's music.

S:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music.

WEW—Musical Clock.

S:45 KMOX—As You Like it. Press
News. KWK—Timely Tunes.

9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; HAPPY
JACK. 12:15 KFUO-Service; Rev. Fred Treiche

News. W8VK (19.7 meg.) Washington— U. S. Navy Band. KSD-GEORGE HARTRICK, baritone.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent
KWK—Wendall Hall, singer. WEW
—Kitchen Capers.

KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL —
Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Rapid Ser-JACK. KMOX—Fred Skinner, singer. KWK —Variety program. WIL—Serenad-ers.

vice.

KSD — RAY NOBLE'S ORCHES-WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK—U.
S. Navy Band. S. Navy Band.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINE FROM TODAY'S POST-DISFATCH; RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWR
—Monticello Party Lines. WIL—
Today's Styles. Today's Styles. KSD — HONEY BOY AND SASSA

5 KSD — HONEY BOY AND SASSA-FRAS.
KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter, organ-ist. KWK—Johnstone Ensemble.
WIL—Hits From the Shows.
KSD—MERRY MADCAFS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK
—National Farm and Home pro-gram. WIL—Tune Tinkers.
KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL— Headlines of the Air,

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family,"
sketch. KWK—Range Riders.
12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL
—Organ recital. KMOX — Academy of Medicine. 1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis'

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Orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK.—Words and Music.
WIL.—Headlines of the Air.
1:15 RSD—MATINEE MUSICALE.
WIL.—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Window Shoppers.
WZXAD, Schenectady (15.40 meg.)
—Federation of Women's Clubs.
1:30 KSD—BOHEMIAN FOLK MUSIC.
KWK—Press News.
1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW
—Organ melodies. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW

Organ meiodies.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER FOUNG." sketch.
WEW—Talk. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
WII.—Police releases. KWK—Music Guild

2:15 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT.
WEW—Violet Duncan School. WII.
—Neighborhood program, KMOX—
Back Stage Life. KWK—Symphony
orchestra.

orchestra.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WEW—Tango Americana. KMOX—

Talk; travelogue. KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch,
KWK—Dr. Easy, WEW — Meive
McCormack and James Stevenson
WIL—Easy Chair, KMOX—Ozar

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Melodeers.

3:00 KND—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist.
KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
JMV. Tokio (10.74 meg.)—Yoshie
Fujiwara, tenor.

3:15 KFUO—Women's program; "Poet's
Corner," Miss Hulda Bang. KWK—
Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WEW—Soloists. WIL
—Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. KMOX—Skeets

- Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. KMOX—Skeets and Frankie. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:45 KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW—University of the Air.

4:00 KFUO—Children's program; readings. trio.

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4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road." WEW—Moments with the Masters.
4:30 KSD—"BIRTH OF A SONG."
KMOX — Courier; Three Quarters.
KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS, ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
KWK — Talk and music. WIL—Songs for Children.

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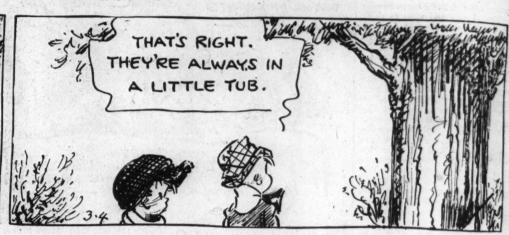
OH, THANK YOU! THANK YOU. OF YA ALL AN' I YAM GONER REWARD YA-JUS PILE UP YER

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Capping the 'Corn

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







## And There Are No Balustrades By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE New York elevator strike has changed Al Smith's walk from horizontal to vertical.

Al owns the Empire State



building with the mooring mast for Zeppelins on the roof and a garage for old potatoes in the cellar.

It's 102 stories high and Al will trade the whole outfit for a one-family bungalow if the strike hits him.

We have the same kind of elevator service that Jack got from the beanstalk. Nobody has yet climbed Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. And nobody yet has climbed to the rainbow room in Radio City.

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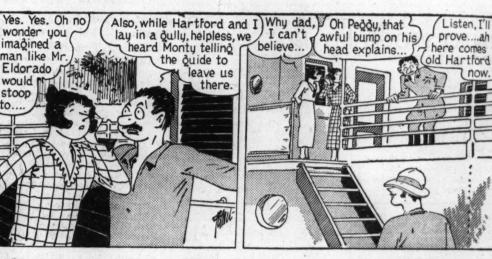
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#### Ah, Hartford

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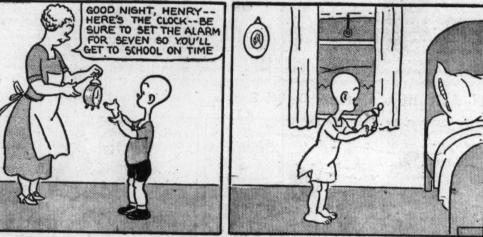


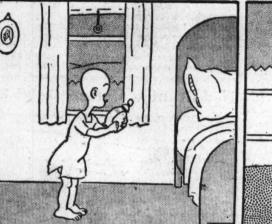


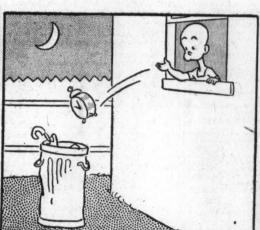


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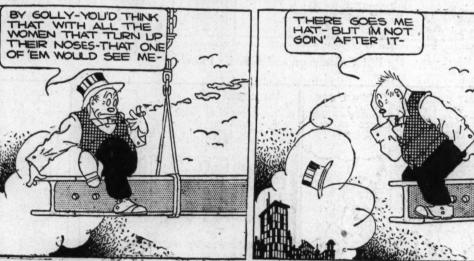


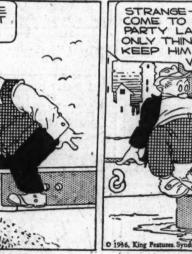




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Conflict as to Rea Justice Departme Issue Is 'Moot' Funds Are Gone Says Work Will (

By RAYMOND P. BR

Staff. WASHINGTON, Mar ently fearful of anoth Government today in e asked the United e Court to dismiss ng that the Govern cquire land for PW ng and slum cle to be financed The Supreme action today w low-cost cts are not for a national sense of th Two cases involving t m clearance were scl ral argument before her late today or to

Cases Involved the Louisville case, ict Judge Dawson he tution. His decision y the Court of Appe vith Judge Florence Al

When the Government the Federal District Co nn the required lar lecision of his Circuit Government appealed by At Public Works Adm offices today, it was said Government would go its low cost housing and ance projects in Louisvand elsewhere by acc voluntary negotia roperty owners. at a second site ha oit all the land need exception of 25 parcel etroit, housing offici ect had been so r lude the 25 parce ual building site, bu em in a park if the

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